IIILOUT YEARS AWAY -- 7

Combined News Services

VUNG TAU, Vietnam -President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated Saturday he would go along with American troop withdrawals next year but said pullout of all U.S. forces slill is "years and years" away.

"Replacement of troops is not a one-year problem, it's a problem of years and years," the South Vietnamese leader said.

far improved that we can replace all your heavy artillery, electronic equip-ment, your powerful avia-tion, your powerful Navy. "But I do think it is

very reasonable to replace the bulk of your infantry if provide us enough equipment, funds and ma-terial for strengthening and modernizing Viet-namese troops at the pres-ent scale, the same rate, this same speed."

Thieu said that, if

very plainly that he has very heavy pressure from U.S. opinion and has to replace more troops, I would say: 'All right, all right, Mr. Nixon, you can withdraw. Give me a number . . . and if you help me adequotely, all right have your pressure to take care of too'."

Thieu did not say how many American troops he thought could be with-drawn next year. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky

200,000 U.S. troops could be pulled out of the war the end of 1970. The withdrawals ordered by President Nixon of 60,000 troops by mid-December will cut the authorized ceiling of American forces in Vietnam to 484,000.

Thieu made his remarks a news conference in the Vung Tau seaside resort 40 miles southeast of Saigon. He came here to address village officials attending government a

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

—The U.S. Command re-

ported that American bat-tlefield deaths so far this year totaled 8,185 — a 33 per cent decrease from a corresponding 38-week period in 1968. This is an average of 215 deaths a Last year 12,214 Americans were killed during that period, or an average of 321 deaths a

-Milltary spokesmen

250 Hue civilians, massa-ered during the 1963 Tet offensive, were found a week ago in foothills south of the former imperial capital. Many victims had crushed skulls and others had been shot. Last spring 850 civilian bodies were found in two other mass graves. There are 1,000 more Hue civilians unac-

counted for. -American alreraft carried out one of their most devastating raids of the

week, and may have killed as many as 1,000 North Vicinamese and Pathet hap troops, informed allied sources said Saturday.

The sources said U.S. several battalions of Communist troops in the Muong Sout area in northeastern Laos. The jets caught many of the soldiers in the open and hammered them with non-stop

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

WEATHER

morning with hazy sunshine in

Low clouds and local fog in the

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

the afternoon. Highs near 75. Complete weather on page A-2. VOL. 19, NO. 7

176 PAGES

Mexicans Plan **Protest Marches** Over 'Intercept'

THE STATE POLL

Majority Favors Education Aid

Despite the recent turmoil on California college and university campuses, California voters presently believe that higher education should nevertheless. be given a relatively high priority in the allocation and expenditure of state funds, according to the

In addition, a clear majority of the California electorate disapproves of cuts made by the Reagan administration in the budgets of the State Colleges and the University of California.

Moreover, by a ratio of three-to-one, voters reject the idea of future cuts in the state's funding of higher educa-

In 1,005 personal, "inhome" interviews conducted on Aug. 22 and 23, a scientifically selected cross-section of registered voters was questioned as

"If you had to establish

penditure of state funds, how would you rank the following items?" The responses are shown categorized below, with the percentages quoted in-dicating the proportion of first-priority responses for each item listed.

1) Law enforcement 37% 2) Aid to local schools 19% 3) Higher education

Welfare Mental hygiene 6) Freeway/highway construction

7) Prisons No ranking Although the expenditure

of state funds for law enforcement is given top priority by the largest (Continued Page A-3, Col. 6)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Keport

Q. Is the combined tonnage handled by Long Beach Los Angeles harbors greater than that of the San Francisco-Oakland ports? I believe it is, but my opinion has been questioned. G.S., Long Beach.

A. In 1968, the combined cargo tonnage handled by Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors was more than five times greater than that passing through San Francisco-Oakland. Los Angeles harbor handled 28,831,577 tous, and Long Beach 15,292,064. San Francisco moved 5,195,116 tons, and Oakland handled 3,200,368. The Long Beach-Los Angeles complex ranked fourth in the nation in tonnage handled, coming in hehind New York, New Orleans and Houston. New York remains the top port, having moved about 186,000,000 tons of cargo in fiscal

Big Following

Q. I have been tailgated several times by large trucks traveling as fast as 60 miles per hour. It's quite frightening to have these big trucks breathing down my neck. What is the legal distance at which trucks can follow other vehicles? To whom can I report violations?

K.W., Long Beach. A. There is no minimum legal distance for following other vehicles, according to a Highway Patrol spokesman. "We recommend that all vehicles remain at a distance of at least one car length for every 10 miles per bour of speed." If you notice frequent incidents by a specific trucking company, you should alert the Highway Patrel effice in the vicinity of the violations, he said. A spokesman for a large trucking firm said there

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

'Ghost' Towns on **Border**

LOS ANGELES (A) -Claiming the new U.S. crackdown on drug smuggling from Mexico is turning border cities "ghost towns," Mexican labor and professional groups said Saturday they will march this week in pro-

"Because of Operation Intercept our border cities are turning into ghost towns," said Jose Peraza Escalante, a director of the Revolutionary Labor Federation. "If this situa-tion continues thousands of good people will be bad-ly hurt."

Peraza Escalante said the demonstrations will be held next week in Tijuana, opposite San Ysidro, Calif., Tecate, across the border from Tecate, Calif., and Mexicali, shares city limits with Calexico, Calif. The days for the marches have not been set, he said.

FIELD HANDS, public servants, teachers, businessmen and other intersted Mexicans will partici-(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Draft Law Hearings to Begin

WASHINGTON IN - The House Armed Services committee, in a sudden shift of position, will open hearings Tuesday on President Nixon's proposal for basic reform of the draft

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who had previously shown no interest in speedy action on Nixon's request, announced the hearings in a brief statement Saturday without elaboration. Previously he had talked of hearings later this au-

Rivers' action is a victory for Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who have been pressing for draft reform since May, when Nixon first sent his proposal to Congress.

In urging draft reform the administration has cited reduced manpower needs and the desire to remove inequities. But it obviously hopes also that changes will help quiet college antiwar protests.



33,000 THRONG ANAHEIM STADIUM ON EVANGELIST'S OPENING NIGHT

MAGNETIC BILLY

Updates the 'Old Story'

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

In the old days in the sweaty little auditoriums and in the tents when the evangelist reached the climax of his message and asked people to step forward and pledge their lives to Christ, they came down a center aisle, "the sawdust trail," one at a time. It was dramatic, as indeed it was intended to be,

In the great Stadium under the Anaheim sky in 1969 when Billy Graham called upon people to come forward and "make the decision that will change your life - now, when you have the chance, when you feel the Lord near, right now . . . , $^{\prime\prime}$ it took many minutes for men and women, boys and girls, to make their way down from the upper stands, from the mezzanine, or from the rear of the great baseball stands, and finally appear upon the field and start for the podium altar, which is at second base

Suddenly they were coming in streams, through the little rates, some up through the Angel dugout, from left field and righ field, single individuals, elderly couples, youthful couples, com-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM Calls For A "Decision For Christ"

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SEE WHAT'S NEW in the colorful world of fall fashions! Today's I,P-T brings you an exciting special section on "Fashions in Motion"—20 pages accenting the action-paced designs from the clothing industry. Fashions in Motion is features and tun-plus specials on the new styles from your favorite marginants. Don't mice "!! styles from your favorite merchants. Don't miss it!
- MRS. GLADYS O'DONNELL of Long Beach again elected president of the National Federation of Republican Women, Page A-2.
- AIRPORT EXPANSION: How L.B., poiled, Page A-2.
- NEO-NAZIS may win first seats in Bonn parliament. Page A-6.

Page A-9.

- SENATOR MURPHY praises work of Navy's alcoholic clinic. Page A-12.
- ANTIPOVERTY DIRECTOR moonlights as waiter-for no pay. Page B-1.

Beach Combing : B1
Bridge . W10 Real EstateR1-12 School MenusW4 SportsS1-8 EditorialsB2-3 Women's NewsW1-10 Week in ReviewA21

L.B. Cargo Plane Crashes on Biafra Flight; Five Die

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

A cargo plane operated by Flight Test Research, Inc., of Long Beach, crashed shortly before a scheduled landing while on a relief mission to Blafra, killing the five men aboard, it was learned Sat- CABINET MEMBERS disagree on tax-reform bill. urday.

> Two of the men killed were Los Angeles County residents.

Dead were John Wilson Jr., the pilot, of Santa Monica; loadmaster Charles R. Jacox, of Encino; co-pilot Robert C. Maynard, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; crewman Charles E. Kelly, of Sunnymead, Calif., and flight examiner Alexander Ni-coll, of Southhampton, England.

News of the Friday crash was released simultaneously in New York and Geneva by spokesmen for Joint Church Aid-USA, which owned the plane.

The propeller-driven C-97G Stratofreighter, carrying 15 tons of food, crashed while approaching Uli Airfield, Biafra.

A spokesman in Geneva said the accident was believed to have been caused by a mechanical failure and "not because of mili-tary action," according to United Press International.

Four Stratofreighters purchased by the U.S. Government and operated by Flight Test Research, 2680 E. Wardlow Road. joined the Biafra relief project Jan. 22 of this year. Since then, Ameri-

can crews of the Church

made 800 landings in Biafra, ferrying in 12,000 tons of supplies.

Earlier this year, a Canadian church plane crashed, killing the four crewmen aboard.

The U.S. planes are based on the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, about 90 minutes flying time from the Biafran airstrip.

On many occasions, the aircraft must return to the island supply base without unloading their cargoes-because of Nigerian Air Force military activity,



A person wearing a wig is going around under an assumed mane.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

GOP Women Again Elect Mrs. O'Donnell

Combined News Service

The National Federation of Republican Women reelected Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Saturday for a second term as president, and renamed most other offi-

The one exception was the selection of Mrs. Pat Hutar of Chicago, who was elected fourth vice president to succeed Mrs. Les-ter F. Adams of Ashland,

Republican National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, addressing the federation's 15th convention at Washington, D.C., said the independent vote in the nation is rising because, he said, political parties have failed to interest these independent citizens. He urged the women to work with younger citizens to get them into the Republican

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower were honored Saturday as GOP women of the year at the convention.

The first lady and former first lady were joined by Tricia Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower at an evening banquet.

Elected with Mrs. O'Donnell were Mrs. Norman C. Armitage, Spartanburg, S.C., first vice president Lahoma Dennis, Topeka, Kan., second vice president; Mrs. John T. Salmon, Tucson, Ariz., third vice president; Mrs. Hutar, fourth vice president: Mrs. James Black-Jr., Winchester, Mass., secretary; and Mrs. Wendell Hobbs, Ann Arbor, Mich., treasurer.

Named GOP Women of the Year besides Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Eisenhower, were Mrs. Doris Barnes, Wrangell, Alaska; Mrs. I. W. Russek, Lafayette, La., and Mrs. Carson Frazzini, Reno, Nev.

PRINCE VISIT SET Prince Phillip of England, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, has sched-uled a quick trip through the United States in late October to meet with President Nixon, attend a re-

New York and visit friends in Sheridan, Wyo. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Phone 435-1161 Classified 432-5959

ception in his honor in

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1949 Vol., 19, No. 7 Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Lens Beech, Calif. Published Sanday and at Sixth St. and Pice Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

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CASING ASSESSED TO THE TOTAL TH



GLADYS O'DONNELL Long Beach Leader

FORSOOTH Seeress Jeans Dixon

could not predict her own

She was charged with violating provisions of the city's soothsaying ordinance at Columbus, Ohlo.

In an affidavit filed in Municipal Court, Colleen Jones, a private citizen, charged Mrs. Dixon with practicing astrology without a license.

internationally-The known prophetess, here to promote her new book "My Life and Prophe-cies," said the Ohlo capi-tal city should "bring the times up to date."

The ordinance carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and three months

STRUGGLE

Ths disappearance of two alleged high-level unfigures their Long Island homes has touched off fears of a new sturggle for control of the Joseph (Joe Banannas) Bonanno Cosa Nostra

County Dist. Nassau Atty. William Cahn said the missing men are Frank "Frankle T." Marl, 41, of Searingtown, N.y., and Michael Adamo, 66, of North Massapequa, N.Y. They were identified by federal officials as underbosses in the family of Paul

Sciacca took command of the Bonnano Cosa Nostra family following the in-"Banannas . War" in 1964-65, according to the Justice Department.

Cahn said the wives of the itwo missing men re-ported that their husbands vanished from their homes

on Sept. 19. "This may forecast an impending gang war," Cahn said.

Bonanno now lives in Tucson, where federal officials say he dreams of returning East to reclaim his former underworld em-

Cahn said Mari and Adame had been "moving up" in the Sciacca family.

₩ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

FORECAST

Leng Beach and Vicinity: Morning fow clouds and local fog bid heav auciding in the afternoon, Not much lemograture chance. High loday care 75.

Mountain Areas: Mostly surary without much lemograture chance, interior and Desert Regions: Mostly surny foday with little temperature chance. Highs in the Upper Valleys of to 100 and in the Lower 91 to 101.

Insertal and Coachells Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Mostly surnay with your much temperature chance. Highs foday 81 to 90.

Antelope Valley and Mojays Dosert: Mostly surnay and little temperature chance. Highs include 32 to 90.

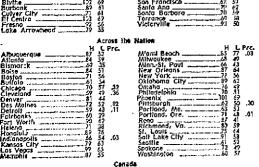
Antelope Valley and Mojays Dosert: Mostly surnay and little temperature chance. Chance for the property of 100.

Chance for the property of 100.

Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 13 most in the afternoon. Low clouds and local fog with heavy sunshine in the afternoon. Little temperature change.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:52 s.m. Sunsel: 6:49 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:53 s.m. Sunsel: 6:49 p.m.
Sunday Tiden: Find Sunrise: 6:49 p.m.
Sunday Tiden: Finds: 6:0 feel al 11:00 a.m. and 4.0 feel at 12:09 a.m. Lows. 1.5
feel at 4:51 am. and 0.2 foot at 5:57 p.m.
Menday Tiden: Highs: 5.7 feel at 11:39 a.m. Lows, 2.0 feel at 5:09 a.m. and 0.5
Long Beach Lifeguard Star Report: 60 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California Los Angeles Bokersfield Big Bear Lake Sacramento
San Bernardino
San Diego
San Francisco
Santa Ana
Santa Ana



H LPrc ̃ H L Prc,45 49 ,33 Montreal __ Highest temperature Enterday in the 48 adjacent states was 166 degrees at Gilk Band, Arizona. Lorest was 12 degrees at Alamoso, Colorado.

Airport Expansion: How L.B. Polled

By HERB SHANNON

In response to the interest expressed by con-cerned citizens in the recent poll indicating a citywide 54.4 majority favoring a moderate increase of commercial service at Long Beach Airport, the Press-Tele-Independent, gram presents this detailed outline of the method by which the opinion sample was made, together with a complete list of specific questions

Opinion Research of California, a Long Beach firm which conducted the survey for these newspapers, has cooperated in releasing this proprietary information. The company emphasized that the formula used is a standard sampling system which has proved effective in more than 1,000 similar polls for businesses and communities throughout the state.

AT THE REQUEST of the newspapers, the polling firm made no interpresupplying only the statistical data and individual responses to questions requiring replies other than a simple "yes" or "no."

Only residents of Long Beach who were registered voters were interviewed. 'The survey was made on the weekend of May 15-16 to avoid conflict with residents' working hours and to assure an equal balance of men and women respondents.

Because airport activity affects adjacent residents to a greater degree, for polling purposes the city was divided into two general areas as shown on the accompanying chart. The shaded area bisecting the city lies under the normal commercial landing and takeoff patterns at either end of the main diagonal runway. This section which is most affected by air traffic was designated

THE LIGHTER surrounding sections of the chart, representing less affected neighborhoods, were combined for polling purposes as Area 2. Results of the poll were tabulated separately for each area, and also combined as a citywide computation. All responses were transferred to computer punch cards to facilitate data

The majority of reader inquiries regarding the survey concerned the mechanics of the poll and the exact questions asked. In addition to many telephone inquiries, these questions were posed in writing by Harold Raiklen, 4300 Cerritos Ave.; Rodman K. Cross, 1305 Armando Dr.; Mrs. Jane Damron 6502 Pageantry St.; Paul W. Roster, 5217 Mezzanine Roster, 5217 Mezzanine Way; Virginia Dial, 5390 Oleta and E. J. Lowder, 3955 Myrtle Ave.

OPINION RESEARCH supervisors designated 50 polling sample areas of approximately equal size, distributed at random throughout the city according to population. The 13.0 in Area 2. areas ranged from five to 15 square blocks each, depending on the distance between cross-streets.

As an example, a cluster of five blocks of more than average length was designated in the residential area closest to the diagonal runway and directly under the takeoff pattern. The central point midway on Keever Avenue between Cartagena Street and Tehachapi Drive is less than a mile from the northeast end of the runway.

A total of 19 polling areas were located in Area 1, 12 in the landing approach pattern southeast of the airport and seven in the smaller takeoff pattern to the northwest. In Area 2, 20 poll neighborhoods were distributed in the city's largest population area from Belmont Shore to the western city limits, in North Long Beach and four in the remaining section east of the airport.

TWENTY INTERVIEW-ERS were assigned to poll eight residents in each of

total of 400. According to the plan, this would give 152 respondents in Area I and 248 In the combined Area 2, but in actuality 153 residents of Area 1 were interviewed for a citywide total

Nearly half, or 47,4 per cent of those interviewed said they had lived in Long Beach for more than 20 years. Another 22.2 per cent indicated they had been residents more than 10 years. The percentages for more than 10 years were 72.6 in Area 1 and 67.7 in Area 2.

Interviewers were given no latitude in choice of residents to be contacted. Supervisors designated a starting point at the center of each block cluster and instructed the interviewers to proceed according to a standard polling pattern, skipping every other home and all corner residences until the required number of contacts had been

IN EVERY CASE, this method required canvassing several blocks because of absent residents, reluctance of some to take time to answer all the questions and discualification of others on the basis of nonregistration as voters

The survey's key question concerning a moder-ate increase of airline serwas put in these words: "Would you favor or oppose a modified or partial increase in the commercial usage of the Long Beach Airport? By modified or partial I mean the addition of no more than two or three of the smaller airlines operating one or two flights daily."

The citywide response of the 401 interviewees was 54.4 per cent in favor and 29.4 per cent opposing. In 1, 153 respondents were 52.3 per cent in favor and 35.3 per cent in opposition. Area 2 had 55.6 of 248 respondents in favor and 25.9 per cent against.

THE QUESTION relates directly to the issue now before the City Council of whether to approve additional service to Long Beach by Air California and Pacific Southwest Airways, neither of which flies out of the state. City Manager John R. Mansell has been instructed to determine if the carriers would contract to provide only limited service.

Those who favored the moderate increase were asked by the interviewers to give their reasons. Of 218 respondents citywide, 39.9 per cent cited expansion of the Long Beach economy and improvement of the city's image, together with a need for better transportation facilities, with 46.3 per cent in Area 1 and 36.3 per cent in Area 2 agreeing.

The second most common reason given for favoring increased air service was the convenience of local flights instead of traveling to Los Angeles International Airport. The percentages of this response were 15.1 com-bined, 18.7 in Area 1 and

THOSE WHO opposed a moderate increase also were asked to give reasons, with the overwhelming majority in the traffic pattern areas complaining of noise. Of 118 responding, 38.1 per cent citywide, 55.6 per cent in Area 1 and 23.4 per cent in Area 2 cited this factor.

Other complaints of those disfavoring additional service included possible danger from aerial mishaps and a fear that any increase would lead to full development of the airport, although neither rated very high. The former was mentioned by only 10.2 per cent citywide and the latter by 5.9 per cent. No one in Area 1 and only one person in Area 2 cited smog from jets as an objection.

Another question dealing with unrestricted development of commercial service was favored by more respondents than those opposing, but it did not receive a majority of the total 401 opinions.

THE QUESTION: "Gen-



RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS of Long Beach were divided into two general areas by Opinion Research of California for a survey of public attitudes toward development of Long Beach Airport facilities and services. Shaded portion, designated Area 1, is under commercial landing and takeoff patterns. Lighter sections, combined as Area 2, are less subject to airport activity. More than 400 opinion samples from 50 neighborhoods in all sections were tabulated separately by area and also together as a citywide result. Survey was sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

erally speaking, would you say you are for or against the expansion of Long Beach Airport in terms of increased commercial usage?" The favorable response citywide was 44.4 per cent, 32.7 in Area 1 and 51.6 in Area 2. Not in favor brought out 40.9 per

cent citywide, 57.5 in Area 1 and 30.7 in Area 2.

A proposal for an offshore airport to relieve traffic at the present airport for use by light air-craft?"

On the question, "Would you favor or oppose one of the major airlines using Long Beach Airport to

make one daily flight to and from either New York or Hawaii?" 59.9 per cent of the respondents citywide were in favor, and 25.4 per cent were in opposition.

On the same question, 51 per cent in Area 1 and 65.3 per cent in area 2 favored the idea, while the opposi-

tion totaled 34 per cent and 20.2 per cent respectively.

TWO READERS with opposing viewpoints wrote the Independent, Press-Telegram in regard to economic considerations in the airport development issue. Mrs. Ollie D. Drazenavich, 141 Elm Ave., urged improvement of airport facilities and service on the grounds that they are needed to complement tourist and convention facilities in which Long Beach is presently investing millions of dollars.

John W. McWilliams, 5971 Los Santos Dr., makes the point that air and more convenient service to Northern California points might result in si points might result in si-and their money out of the city. Both opinions are represented in the survey.

THE SPECIFIC question asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the noise and air pollution caused by an increase in the commercial use of Long Beach Airport is outweighed by the increase the city's economy would receive from the expanded facilities?

Of the 401 respondents. 43.9 per cent agreed and 38.9 per cent did not. In Area 1, 153 answering divided 43.8 per cent in agreement to 33.1 per cent disagreeing. In Area 2, 44 per cent of 248 quizzed agreed with the premise, while 36.2 per cent disagreed.







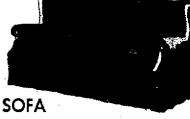
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FAMILIES IN DANGER

Drug Officers' Homes Are Targets

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

A state narcotics officer has to deal with all kinds

The usual kind is a seedy character, dirty of mouth, mind and character, whose only aim is to feed himself and usually his narcotic habit.

He's the type narcotics agents usually don't befriend or bring home to dinner, but the type that's usually sent off to prison with thoughts of revenge in his mind. "I'll get even" is what keeps them going, say officials.

AS OF ALMOST two months ago, 80 of the state's narcotics agents and their families became "fair game" for the vengeance-seekers and the antiestablishment, anti-police

The underground press published the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 80 of the state's narcotics officers working out of the Los Angeles, Santa Aua, San Diego and San Francisco of-

Up to that time after working hours the agents would disappear into the crowds. Agents were careful never to release perinformation - not even in what city they

With the character of their work and the characters with which they deal, to do so would be lo court disaster.

As of now, 60 agents and their families are courting

agent's children "beaten up"

Another's have been threatened with "accidental" death.

All have received harassing, obsene or threatening telephone calls, and

MANY OF THE families have received "strange" visitors at odd hours of the

Doorbells ring and many times no one is there when the front door is opened.

Other times there is . . "A long-haired, dirty-looking man who just stared at me, without saying a word," one agent's wife, reported.

"Someone called Redondo Beach police to report a state narcotics agent shot at a certain address. Then, apparently the same guy called the Redondo. Beach Fire Department to report a fire at the same address. The two units, running with red lights and sirens, almost collid-

"These," says Los Ange-les Attorney Bruce Wolfe, handling a \$15 million damage suit on behalf of the agents against the publisher of the underground paper, "are examples of the kooks we're dealing

But the "kooks" are potentially the most dangerous kind of police character known, both Wolfe and Thomas McDonald, head of the Attorney General's Los Angeles office, agree.

"WE PROVIDE intensive police protection for the agents, their families and property when this first happened," McDonald "Local police agencies have cooperated.

"But people involved in

illegal drug dealings can be very dangerous . . . they're usually armed and . as a class of people, are prone to violence.

"We also have to worry about attacks on the agents and their families from the more violent of the militants living in the

Although likelihood of a current attack on an agent is probable, the big danger is in the future, Wolfe

"Primary danger to the agent — or his family — is if there is a large case pending against someone and a little pressure in the right spot could stop it.

"Or - and this is something all the agents have worred about some kid loaded on speed could throw a Molotov cocktail through a window of the family home," Wolfe says.

TO PREVENT THIS, most of the agents have moved from their homes, uprooting their families, taking their children away from playmates and

It wasn't easy. The real estate market is poor. People aren't huying because of the high interest

people especially aren't buying a potential bomb site, Wolfe points

"All the agents who lived in apartments have moved out, and the homeowners who could sell have done so, and moved," Wolfe says. "But the rest are in a bad spot - some have moved out temporarily, until they sell their homes, but the rest have to take the risk."

And the risk is whether or not the telephone callers, letter writers or in person visitors will make good their threats.

"We're gonna kili your kids, you no-good nare."

"Your house just ain't gonna be there anymore ... and neither are you."

"Don't ever let your guard down — we're gon-na get you."

THE TELEPHONE calls have been obscene, threatening and harassing, but to change a phone number is easy

"But what do you do, "say the agents," when cars keep circling your house... when they park in front and just sit there ... when they take pictures of you and your family . . . when they walk up to your front door and just stare . . ."

"You sell your house -at whatever price you can get for it — and leave," answers another.

It look narcotics agents a month to figure out how their names and addresses got into the hands of the underground press. Criminal action is pending.

And it didn't take the Bureau long to prevent the publication of the rest of the agents throughout the state -- those from the Sacramento and Fresno of-

But that doesn't solve the problem.

"I can take care of myself — I have for the past cight years in the depart ment," says one agent.

"But my kid's only 10 and he walks to school every day.

"... and my wife's home alone."

Majority Favors Education Aid

number of California volers, aid to local schools and the funding of higher education also receive substantial support.

THE STATE POLL

There is relatively little variation of response tween Democrats and Re-publicans in Bieir attitude loward state spending for higher education, although Democrats appear to place slightly more emphasis than Republicans on its importance.

Consistent with the electorate's attitude toward the importance of higher education, voters strongly disapprove of the idea of the Reagan administra-tion's having out back funds allocated in that area.

The State Poll interviewers asked respondents the following question:

"Do you approve or dis-approve of Governor Reagan's cutting the budgets of the University and State Colleges?

Approve Disapprove Don't know

By a ratio of more than three-to-one, Democrats reject Reagan's culting of college and university budgets. Independents also oppose this course of action.
A majority of Republi-

cans, however, expresses approval of such Reagan administration budget reductions.
When the question of fu-

ture cuts in state spending

for higher education is: presented to voters, even Republicans are clearly opposed.

Respondents were queslioned as follows:

"Would you approve or disapprove of Reagan making even further cuts in the University and State College budgets?"

Approve Disapprove Don't know

The California electorate appears to be very strongagainst such a course of

Democrats are over-whelming in their opposition to further higher education budget culting by the Reagan administration, disapproving of it by more than six-to-one. Independents reject further budget cutting by about three-to-one. Republicans three-to-one. Republicans who oppose further cuts Republicans outnumber who approve of them by about two-to-one.

It should be noted that the present survey was made before the announcement of Governor Reagan's recently established requirement that the State College Board of Trustees establish a priority list of expendable items in their support budget for higher education for 1970-1971.

Any outbacks which might result from such action would appear to run counter to the present wishes of a majority of the California electorale

Nike Phase Out in Hawaii Seen close out the Guard's re-

HONOLULU (UPI) ---Hawaii's six Nike Hercules missile units may be phased out by June, according to the Federal Times. In its Sept. 24 issue, the

Federal Times said on estimated 5,000 Army National Guard missile tech-nicians throughout the country are expected to lose their jobs "as a result of a Pentagon decision to

maining 47 Nike Hercules firing batteries."

The Hawaii Army National Guard has more than 500 men working at units located on the island of Oaliu. The Nike Hercules mis-

sile batteries are at Bellows Field, Dillingham Air Force Base, Kahuku and the Waianae range.

University,

INDEPENDENT:

Colleges to Huddle

Negotiations Over Reagan's Cuts

SACRAMENTO OF -The state college system and University of California move this week into closed-door budget negotiations with Gov. Rea-. gan's administration over their initial, drastically-cut spending requests for next

Neither UC nor the California state colleges have announced any final estimate of how many stu-dents might have to be turned away or programs cut in 1970-71.

Reagan asked for the budget cuts, but also said money may be added before the spending program: is adopted next year.

EARLIER THIS month, UC regents agreed to Reagan's basic budget plan of \$286 million, compared to \$315 million in state operaling costs this fiscal year and an original 1970-71 request of \$374.5 million.

Salate college trustees voted last week to submit , a \$265 million budget proposal for next year, com-: . pared to some \$273 million in basic spending this year and \$328 million hoped fornext year.

WASHINGTON on --- Tui-lion charges at the nation's major public calleges and universities rose this year at a record rate. of 16.5 per cent, a new survey shows.

Tuition and required fees at 113 institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges registered the 16.5. per cent hike





SALE

Oneida introduces "Rubaiyat" sterling pattern.

Buy three place settings. . . get the fourth at no extra cost.

Come see this exciting new pattern. Three four-piece place settings from 56,00 each, one four-piece setting at no extre cost. Three five-piece place settings from 66,75 each, one five-piece place setting at no extra cost. Three six-piece place settings from 80.25 each, one six-piece place setting at no extra cost. Our usual credit terms are available. Be early, sale ends November 29.

You can also save 25% off serving pieces and all open stock pieces of Rubaiyat and ten other patterns Martinique, Vivant, Grandeur, Sentimental, Young Love, Damask Rose, Lasting Spring, Belle Rose. First Frost and Stanton Hall priced slightly higher. Not all pieces available in all patterns.

Teaspoon, heavy, reg. 10.75	3.06
Place knife, reg. 15.00	1,25
Place fork, reg. 16.25 1	2,19
Place spoon reg. 14.00	0,50
Spreader (hollow handle), reg. 10.25	1,61
Cocktail or oyster fork, reg. 10.00	1,50
Demilasse spoon, reg. 7.00	5,25
Iced beverage spoon, reg. 14.00 1	0,50
Bon bon or nut spoon, reg. 11.50	8,62
Salad fork , reg. 14.00 1	0.50
Flat server, reg. 27.75	18,i
Carving set, two-piece, reg. 47.00 35	i,25
Table spoon, reg. 24.75	3,56
Table spoon pierced, reg. 24.75 1	3,56

•	
Butter serving knife, reg. 14.75	
Cheese serving knife, reg. 16.25 12.1	
Cold meat or buffet fork, reg. 27.75 20.8	
Cream or sauce ladle, reg. 16.25 12.1	
Gravy ladle, reg. 27.75 20.8	1
Jelly server, reg. 16.25 12.1	.3
Lemon fork, reg. 11:50 8.6	2
Olive or pickle fork, reg. 11.50 8.6	2
Pie or cake server, reg. 27.75 20.8	1
Salad serving spoon, reg. 27.75 20.8	1
Sugar spoon, reg. 14.75	JG
Sugar tongs, reg. 15.25	9

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Buffums'

化对对对性物的 化分列 经抵债税额 医精神 医克朗特氏征 经有限的 医克勒氏征 医克勒氏征 医克勒氏性 医克勒氏性 医克勒氏病 医克勒氏病 医二甲基酚

MAGNETIC BILLY STILL PACKS 'EM IN

(Continued from Page A-1) plete families, little kids not sure what it was all about, most people dressed up, some in casual clothes.

It was different from the old days. It was more of a "mass production," with a throng of 33,000 attending on opening night Friday. In the relative anonymity of almost 1,000 persons, quickly forming a deep mass around the podium, there could not be the acute feeling of self consciousness of those who stepped forward into the limelight in the old days. Instead of a lettered cardboard sign over the speaker, there was the California Angels' huge electric "message board" in left field, spelling oul "Jesus Said I Am the Way The Truth and the Life - John 14:6.

It was different and yet if, too, was dramatic to

In a way, perhaps more dramatic. For these people who separated themselves from the thousands of oth-ors in the stands and made their way down onto the grass stepped from a more sonhisticated, a more educated, a more urban background than those in the old days. They stepped forward in 1969, the day of the secular city the day of the cry that God is dead.

There are those who claim that the day of relevance for the mass evangelistic rally is gone. Historically, the revivals ap-pealed to people from a largely rural population. In the days before mass communication, a crusade was an unusually exciting place to go, with music, big crowds, a good speaker you couldn't get to hear any other way.

How about in this modern era of TV and a myriad of things to do and places to go, in Southern California, 1969? What is the Graham attraction that pulls the thousands out night after night — moderns who call old fashioned things "corny," alongside of nostalgie sim-"corny," ple folks who cherish the old fashioned, side by

Whatever it is, Billy Graham has it. They come from all over the Southland, and they are all kinds of folks, a reporter browsing through the stands discovered. A random sampling:

BUSINESS MAN and his wife, from Glendale, preity well along in years, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cherry. He's in the furniture business. "I ushered for business. "I ushered for Mr. Graham at the Coliseum in 1963," he said. "He is the best in this country. We'll he here every single meeting, won't miss one. He does so much good. Look at these young peo-ple here tonight . . ."

YOUNG TEENS Brothers Steven and Gordon Schick of Santa Ana, 17 and 14, of Santa Ana High School and Heritage High of Anaheim. "Lots of people talk about him, our parents like him. We came to hear what he has lo say," said Steven.

people. All the way down. Brewsler, both 18, of Pasafrom the San Jose area for the first two nights of the Muir

County Fair's Last Thrills Set for Today

The 42nd annual Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona will open its gates for the last time today for a day filled with parades, horse shows, sky diving and rodeo thrills.

At 2 p.m. youth bands from all over Southern California will let forth with music in the fair's annual closing day parade. Featured will be Maja Hanks, fair queen, and her court and nearly 20 bands and drill units.

These same bands will perform at Thummer's Little Theater in a special youth band jubilee beginning at 11 am. and running hourly through 6:30

p.m. There'll be plenty of excitement afternoon and evening at the grandstands. At 1 p.m. members of the Southern California Sports Parachutists will fall through the skies from heights of 3500 and 7500 feet to the center of the track infield below.

The wild, wild west will come to the fairgrounds at 2 and 7:30 p.m. when the Rodeo Cowboys Association of America presents ils final two free grandstand shows. Some of the nation's finest rodeo cowboys will battle wild brones, bulls and steers for lop prize money.





GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN WAS GRAHAM'S SPECIAL GUEST Former Actor "Honored" to Take Second Billing on This Program

crusade --- Santos Arredondo, a Kaiser worker in Union City, 24; and two sisters, Adelina and Govanna Galvan, 24 and 16.
"We only saw him on TV," said Santos. "We never saw him in person. I'm from Texas originally. I was converted two years ago in the Spanish speaking mission of First Baptist Church in Newark, California, eight miles from Union City. Billy Graham has the spiritual gift from Christ, the power, it is so easy to see that. I can tell you many Spanish-speaking people are influenced by him." Said Adelina, with emo-tion: "We came here because God to us is first. means everything." Govanna beamed. "It's wonderful here tonight."

SERVICE MEN off the Kearsarge, in their whites, Howard Haskell of East St. Louis, YN3, and Sea-man Bill Smith of Houston. "We heard him on TV once," said Bill. "He's sure a good speaker, and we were this close to Anaheim, so . . . "

GUYS WITH BEARDS - Greg Hansel of Van Nuys, a mechanic and artist: "I'm not about to start koing to church, but religoing to church, but reliteresting topics and I'm willing to take a look and give a listen to any good, intelligent speaker. I may or may not agree with him, mind you."

BLACK YOUTH - not SPANISH - SPEAKING Alex Jones and Murray dena, students at John Muir High, "We came

LONG-HAIRED youth is typical of the cross section of young people attracted to the Graham Crusade.

down to learn something," explained Alex. "We never heard Billy Graham, May-

be he can increase our

knowledge of God. He

seems for real $^{\prime\prime}$

There was the family from Orange -- Vern Chapman, employed by the Santa Ana School District, shepherding grandson Greg, 14, and granddaughter Lynn 13, both of Portola Junior High, He attends Faith Baptist Church in Yorba Linda. His wife? "Jeanette is over there in the choir somewhere, with the sopranos." Billy Graham? Really wonderful, still as

impressive as ever. He

even reaches the young

ones!

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:. The stunning panorama of the massed choir filling the lower stands behind home plate and well out along each foul line -6.0000 strong, the girls and women all in white radiating to either side of the dark clad men who formed a luge bloc in the center, behind home plate. You better believe they sounded good!. . The surprised cheer for Gov. Reagan, who wasn't "billed" on the program. "This state," he said, turning to Graham, "needs to hear what you are going to say." Another hig cheer,

And Billy himself. Starting conversationally about the traffic, the off ramps, with touches of easy hu-mor, "Also here is my old friend Donn Moomaw (former UCLA All American footballer) who is now pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church, Bei Air, that's one of the poorer suburbs of

Los Angeles." And speaking of Gene Autry, Angel owner, and the departed ballclub: "Someone said one set of Angels was leaving, and another set coming in . ."

Then warming up to his message, striding back and forth, turning to point, I earling far forward, speaking without a pre-pared text, never stum-bling our fundshing for a bling or fumbling for a word, crackling with electricity like the amazing amplifying system which-brought every word clearly to every corner of the ball park. Then stopping, dropping his voice and saying "now if you're going to applaud every sentence, I'm not going to be able to say very much in the fine we have. Applaud inside yourselves if you feel it."

A great laugh, then rapt attention again. Billy Graham, master salesman. But a different "product."

On the two burning secular issues of the day, the race question and Vietnam, the evangelist did not mention the latter by name, but did refer to people "still being asked to go to war." He was specific enough on race, to the surprise of some in the press rows who hadn't been fol-

lowing him closely. "There is racial pride, and that's problem is tearing us apart. Paul said we're made of one blood. Yes, black man, red man, white man, all men, we are all the same, children of God."

A stir of recognition from young people in the stands when Graham, leading up to the theme of repentance and the call lo step forward, said:

"There's a popular song foday, 'Furn, Turn, Turn, means change. Yes, turn, turn, torn, repent, I did it once. I had sinned, don't you put it off any longer."

For those who stepped forward, he donned a white robe and had a special quiet word about the sig-nificance of their step. He outlined four steps for them as the start in the new direction: 1. Read the Bible every

day, "Even if you don't understand every word or sentence, it will talk to you, for it's living word. And you will start to understand."

2. Pray. "You may not even know how. Just start one night "God, I love you." That's a prayer.

Then maybe add "Thank you for forgiving me" the next night. That's a longer prayer. Just talk naturally



Witness for Christ.

"How? By the way you live. Your new attitudes, in

your school, or office, or

4. Gel. into a church "Do

The crusade starts at 3 p.m. today. Graham will speak on "The Second Coming of Christ." On Mon-

some organized Christian day, when it starts at 7:30 p.m., his topic will be "Why Youth Is Rebelling." The crusade runs through Sunday, Oct. 5. Admission

sity under a 29-year-old policy against employing Communists on the UC

> Prof. Kaplan said Miss Davis is not accused of any illegal conduct or act.

Regents Hit for

Red Prof

WESTWOOD (CNS) --University of California re-gents were accused of "double talk" and showing

disrespect for the law at a

Saturday news conference called to defend the as-

signing of an admitted

Communist to teach philosophy at UCLA. Prof. David Kaplan, vice

chairman of the department of philosophy, and Herbert Morris, professor

of law and philosophy, defended the selection of An-

gela Davis for the teach-

ing post. The 25-year-old self-ad-

mitted Communist will

teach philosophy and re-curring philosophical themes in black literature

MISS DAVIS - who is

black - has been ordered

dismissed from the univer-

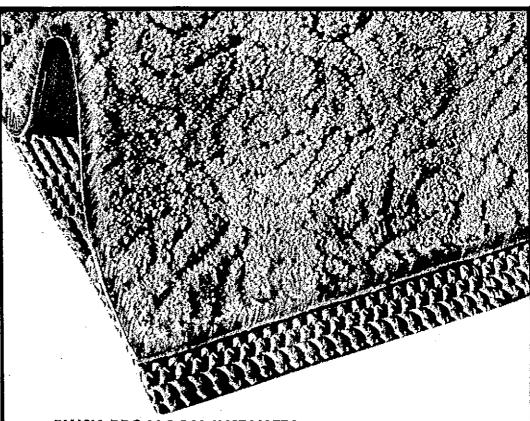


All Kinds of Folks Listen to The Preacher

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BEDROOM SETS sale Triple dresser, mirror, headboard, two nite tables, olive linish, contemporary Solid oak triple dresser and mirror, full or queen headboard, two nite Lingerie chests, white and gold, 7 3-drawer dresser and mirror 49.95 Bookcase, headboards, twin size, Odd headboards, all sizes ½ price 12-drawer maple finished Solid oak dresser and mirror, corner desk and kneehole desk 1/2 price

SOLID NORTHERN ROCK MAPLE

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Beds, twin or full size, king or queen — Dresser, chest on chest and many other pieces.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	ie A.	AMIA
80" loose pillow back sofas, arm		
some scotchgarded, variety	of	
colors	99.95	149.95
Large selection of love seats, var	iety of	
covers and colors	119.95	88.00
Maple arm wing back sofas,	tweed	
cover	159.95	99.95

VERSATILE CORNER GROUPS

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Sleeps two, quilted covers, variety of colors, Scotchgarded, trimmed with vinyl. Comes complete with bolsters and corner toble.

Vinyl sofu, tangerine color189.95 2 pc. Spanish style set199.95	138.00 168.00
100" loose pillow back sofa and love	
100" loose pillow back sola and love	
100" quilted print four cushion back sola	

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RECLINERS

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Vinyl covered recliner79.95	48.00
Cricket chairs, print covers in gold or lime	16.88
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Swivel TV chairs, tufted or channel backs, gold, black or avocado 59.95	39.95
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1 Printed loose pillow back love seat and chair	
3 — Faam mattresses and box springs, twin set	. 69.95 25.00
5 TV stands	., 9.95 2.00
15 - Gold decorator mirrors	14.95 9.9 5
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Molded plastic framed figures	. , 18.95 5.00

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100% NYLON SHAG

reg. 6.95 sq. yd.

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Our lowest price ever on shag carpeting. Most wanted colors of gold or avocado.

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2.88	300 sq. yds. of 100% nylon commercial corpet for heavy traffic areas 4.95 Mill end remnants, heavy cut pile or
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED VIKING CARPET

reg. 14.98 sq. yd.

500 sq. yds. Viking rubber backed carpet for kitchen, patio, hatel, motel. Never another opportunity to buy at this low, low price.

11'x12' gold nylon sculptured	48.00
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tweed 69.95	29.95
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12'x25'6" bisque nylon 283.00	139.95
9'x12' Iweed shag, nylon 69.95	34.95
11'3"x12' branze gold nylon . 69.95	34.95

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Twin size lufted medium firm sets 69.95	44.00
Quilted twin or full size medium firm sets	58.00
837 coil twin or full size extra firm sets	68.00
Queen size tufted Van Vorst medium sels	84.00
Queen size quilted Van Vorst firm sets, gold cover	98.00
Perfect sleeper twin sets, guaranteed 20 yrs	99.95
	½ price
I bunk mattress twin size 39.95	18.00
Famous Englander sets, Iwia or full	98,00
Simmons electric adjustable hed 479.95	289,95
Scoly twin or full size sets 119.95	75.00

VAN VORST 20TH CENTURY SETS

reg. 119.95

6800

Twin size mattress sets, gold damask cover, firm tension, eyelet borders.

SLEEPER SOFAS	reg.	sale
	10/./0	84.95
Valvet love seat sleeper	239.95	178.00
Queen size velvet sleeper	299.95	199.95

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PLASTIC TOP TABLES

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Choice of step, end or cocktail tables. Walnut finish, nice styling.

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Record cabinets, walnut finish . 39.95	17.88
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Room dividers, walnut finish 129.95	85.00
Marble top tales, pedestal stylo .24.95	12.95
Kneehole desk, walnut, plastic top79.95	58.00
Odd maple finished 4-drawer chest	19.95
Black and gold or white and gold	
3-drawer chest	45.00
Glass door record cabinets, walnut	
or maple finish	25.00

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Many types of frames and sizes. Choose from many subjects including landscapes, seascapes and still life.

Ecotoria, men management	
Plate glass top cocktail end or lamp table	59.95

DINETTE AND DINING ROOM FURNI-

Sapo, dinette sets, hi book choirs, no-	
mar top	58.00
Odd dinette tables to 69.95	28.00
Spanish style dark oak finish, 5-pc.	
set	.78.00
Deluxe 5-pc. set, velvet hylon box seats	
on large chairs 299.95	229.95
Sinc. morple dinette sels, oval	
table	99.95
Italian style dining room table with	
four chairs	188,00
Glass door china cobinet, walnut	
finish	188.00
Cherry table with four chairs . 389.95	
Maple fea wagons 99.95	78.00

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Twin or full size hedspreads,	
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60"x72", reg. 3.99 1.79
72"x90", reg. 7.99 3.99
72"x108", reg. 9.98 4.99
72"x126", reg. 11.95 5.99

Decorator burlap, 36" wide, 11 olors	.25 yd.
Upholstery fabrics, vals. up to 5.95 yd. Ready made slip covers, sofa 39.95 Ready made slip covers, chair 22.98	57c yd. 29.95
100% cotton slip covers, solid colors, ofa29.95	
100% cotton slip covers, solid colors, thair	9.95

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

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Gossip benches 29.95	24.95
State top pedestal tables 29.95	12.95
Nest of 3 tables, parqual tops . 22.95	12.95
Checkerboard hassouks, vinyl covered22.75	
Portable bar, olive finish. Slightly domaged	
Table lamps, 36" to 40". Ceramic and brass bases	
3-bullet brass adjustable floo lamp	r 5 14.93

FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET

REG. 355.00

size headboard, 2 nite töbles. Distressed white and gold or cherry fruitwood finish.

Double dresser, plate glass mirror. Full

гед	. ୪ପାପ
Cone back velvet seat chairs 79.95	59,95
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Maple tea wagon 92.95	78.00
Odd nite tables, walnut finish . 34.95	19.88
Bar stools, black and chrome . 19.95	10.00

CONSOLE DOUBLE DOOR CABINETS

HAS TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PAR

rag. 99.95

6995

Beautiful consoles, 45" wide. Plenty of storage room. Use in dining room, living room or hall. Cherry fruitwood, walnut or oak finish.

reg.	sele
Maple arm rackers, tweed cavers 79.95	49.95
High back decorator chairs, beautiful	
covers	66.00

WALNUT KNEEHOLE DESKS

reg. 129.95

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24" x 48" kneehole desk. Two large file drawers. Easy to keep mar-proof tops. Finished on all four sides.

Mexicans Plan Protest Marches

(Continued from Page A-1)

tercept.

Saturday's

pais in the demonstrations, he said

The crackdown entered ils second weekend at full intensity, a U.S. spokesman said. Almost everything that moved across the 2,000-mile border — by foot, car, plane or boat -

was being searched.
Tourists, many of them horse race and builfight fans, faced delays averag-ing two hours while naragents zealously made their checks. Many tourists stayed home.

AS OF FRIDAY night, 64,311 vehicles had been stopped at the border since the crackdown started at 31 crossing stations. About 4,355 of the vehicles and 38,772 occupants were given a secondary search, agents said.

From these searches and others involving aircraft and boals, drug seizueres totaled 39, they said. These included 21/2 counces of heroin, a quarter ounce of cocain, 10 ounces of hashish and a considerable quantity of pills.
The small number of sei-

zures, spokesmen said, in-dicated that the crack-down was a successful deterrent to illegal drug : traffic.

ALONG the Arizona-Son-ora border, business was reported down at least 50 per cent, with Americans blaming losses on lack of Mexican patronage and vice versa.

erackdown also The caused personal hardships, said Peraza Escalante. Thousands of laborers who cross the border to work stayed near their jobs overnight instead of re-turning home to Mexico,

Operation intercept cut deeply into the attendance 'at Caliente race course Saturday as 6,911 fans made it from the border chiefly by bus and taxicab provided by the track to lattend the day's racing ·program.

Callente managing direcfor John S. Alessio said racing would continue at the border track with both thoroughbred and dog races being conducted as ususal Sunday. He said, however, that the track

${m Paddlewheel}$ Tug. Starts Ocean Trek

DOVER, England in -group of 12 Americans, including an 11-year-old school boy and three girls, left Saturday in a 55-year-old paddlewheel fug bound for San Francisco.

The boat, Eppleton Hall, found in a South Shields wrecking yard and has been restored for permanent exhibition in the San Francisco Martime Museum.

The tug, 166 tons, is captained by the Museum's trustee Scott Newhall, 55, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The tug has spent four days in Dover undergoing repairs after leaving the Tyne River.

Pure gold is 24 Karats.

However, large size diamonds are exceedingly rare.

Because of the rarity of larger size diamonds, the price per carat becomes much higher as the size is increased. This is solely due to the scarcity of large diamonds of any quality. For example, the MIDDLE retail price of diamonds from a recent survey, as published in the National Jewelets Magazine, April 1958, reveal the following:

\$175. for 15 carat diamond=
\$1800 per carat
\$440 for 15 carat diamond=
\$800 per carat
\$3450 for 2 carat diamond=
\$1350 for 2 carat diamond= Newhall said Saturday: "I don't expect any more trouble. Our next stop is Lisbon, in about five days, and we will take five months to complete our 9,000-mile journey.

The school hoy, John Kortom, whose father, Karl, the museum direc-S880 per carat
\$1350 for 1 carat diamond=
\$1350 per carat
\$3450 for 2 carat diamond=
\$1350 per carat
\$7200 for 3 carat diamond=
\$2400 per carat
Please note that ¼ carat
diamonds sells for \$700.00 per
carat, A one-carat diamonds
sells for almost double,
\$1350.00 per carat, solely because it is larger. A 3-carat
diamond sells for over 3½
times the per carat price of a
¼-carat diamond, \$2400.00 per
carat, which is almost double
the price of a 1-carat diamond!
The reason for such a sharp
rise in the per carat price is
\$50LELY DUE TO THE RARITY OF THE SIZE OF THE
DIAMOND,
If you are interested in further information, please come
into our store, LAWSON'S
JEWELERS, 250 Pine Ave,
Downtown Long Beach Only. for, is also on board, said as the tug was leaving:

"The prospect of cross-Ing the Atlantic in this hisforic vessel is exciting."

Loud Salesmen Cause Strike

CALTANISSETTA (UPI) Loud-talking traveling salesmen caused doctors to strike at the Callanissetta Hospital Saturday. Doctors, who complained that the noisy salesmen in a nearby market disturbed them and their patients, said previous complaints to the city had no effect.

___ Germans Tally Votes Today

amid indications that today's nationwide voting might put Adolf von Thadden's far rightwing Nationwas instituting an operaallsts into parliament for the first time. They have been accused of neo-Nazition tighten belt because of the reduced paironage resulting from operation inism.

attendance

parimutuel handle

Peraza Escalante said, "and many of them are spending more time at

was off an estimated 40 per cent from normal.

"Some 10,000 workers

cross into California and Arizona to work every

the border than at home.'

HE SAID the demonstra-

tions and boycott of Amer-

ican products were agreed

upon at a meeting Friday

at Ensenada, Mexico, about 70 miles south of

San Deigo. The meeting was attended, he said, by representatives of Mexi-

co's largest labor and pro-

fessional organizations, in-

cluding his own group, the

Mexican Workers Federation and the General La-

Chamber of commerce

members from cities in the Mexican states of Baja

California and Sonora met

in Tecate the same night. he said, to consider "tho grave situation."

The Juarez Chamber of

Commerce said it was supporting a campaign to boy-

cott businesses in El Paso.

ERNESTO PEREZ RUL

of the Tijuana chamber

said businessmen decided

to send telegrams to Mexi-

can authorities requesting

intervention with the Nix-

on Administration to ease

The San Diego, Calif.,

Chamber of Commerce asked President Nixon Fri-

day for emergency funds

to hire more checkpoint agents to speed up the

(Advartise rant)

Facts You

Diamonds

JOE STOUTZ
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We now understand the meaning of the term CARAT, that it takes 100 points to equal a carat weight, and that a one-point diamond weighs less than 7/100,000ths of an expect.

Before the French deve-

Before the French developed the metric scale which enables us to weigh such a small weight as a diamond could be, a diamond was weighed against a seed that grew from a tree. It is believed that this seed was the CAROB seed (which sounds almost the same as CARAT). The carob seed is within 1/10,000ths (or a little over 1 point) of a carat diamond.

The English weighed diamonds in terms of GRAYNE. Four grains equalled one carat. Thus the terminology: a fourgrainer=One carat; three-

grainer=Withs of a carat; two-grainer=½ of a carat.

When you spell carat with a
K it becomes KARAT, which
refers to the fineness of gold.
Pure gold is 24 Karats.

However, Large size div.

Should

Know

About

the problem.

searching.

bor Federation.

Opinion polls, newspapers and politicians agreed that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Foreign Minister Willy

BONN (UPI) -- The

most violent election cam-

paign in West Germany's

history ended Saturday

Brandt's Social Democrats would win most of the 496 scats in the new paritament to be elected. Polls put the two current government partners neckand-neck

But the same sources refused to rule out chances of Von Thadden's National Democratic Party getting the minimum 5 per cent of the vote needed to gain seats in parliament's lowcr house. Von Thadden, still denying campaign charges his followers are neo-Nazis, predicted he would get 8 to 12 per cent

Kiesinger, Brandt and other big party leaders devoted their last campaign speeches to pleas for West Germany's 33 million eligible voters to go to the polls — and crush the Nationalists.

·Parliament president Kai-uwe von Hassel told a nationwide television audience Saturday night "all in our society that must be improved, made more just, and more socially equitable can only be re-solved by the Democratic parties and definitely not by radical and extremist LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (UPI) — The Bolivian Air Force resumed a search for a missing commercial airliner Saturday after an earlier report that its wreckage had been discov-

ered was disproved. The airline, Lloyd Bolivian, issued a statement claiming that what Air Force search planes had thought to be the crash site was simply a number of persons on a mountain-

Before house hunting trips check time saving Classified Ads!

The plane, carrying 69 passengers and a crew of five, disappeared Friday while en route to La Paz from Santa Cruz over the

BOLIVIA PLANE SEARCH PUSHED

Andes Mountains, Among the passengers was the professional Bolivian soccer team, strongest of La

COMPONENT STEREO IN BEAUTIFUL OAK CABINET

SPECIAL \$68900 Includes: Kenwood KR44 AM-FM Sterno Receiver Dugi 1212 Record Changer with

Pickering Cartridge 2 University 12" 3-way Speakers SCOTT'S AUDIO DEPT.

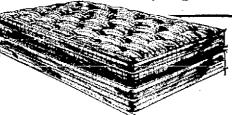
You Can Get It at Scott's HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS HE 7-8629 HOURS: 4:30-5:30 Mon. thra Set.

PRE-INVENTORY SYIFT LAKEWOOD

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL

hide-a-beds & sleepers

mattress & box springs



Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring Sets

 Factory select covers Tufted for additional

firmness ·Triple tempered innerspring unit

Reg. 89.95 Buller's Own '510' Coil Mattress and Box Spring Set, full or twin size

Reg. 179.95 Englander Foam Rubber Tension Ease Mat-tress and Box Spring Set, full \$7 2988

Reg. 159.95 9 Piece Siesta Corner Sleep Group, 2 materials 13800 sters, 2 covers, 1 corner table

Reg. 189.95 Quilted Elegance \$13988 Spring Set

dinettes

Reg. 119.95 Sealy Birthday Special Mattress and Box Springs, twin size only......

Reg. 249.95 U. S. Naugahyde Covered Sleepers, 3 only \$18800

Sleeper, green plaid cover, \$1000 extra wide, extra long mai-

Sofa-Sleeper

Sofa sleepers covered in an array of factory select covers. It opens to sleep two on a com-

fortable innerspring mattress.

Reg. 269.95 Queen Size

Reg. 219.95

\$16988

Reg. 219.95 Kroehler Sleep-\$19988 er-Lounge, black naugahyde, foam rubber mattress.

Reg. 199.95 Decorator Sleep. \$17988 er, Avocado, Green, Gold.



Installed on foam rubber pad

Your Choice:

I. Bigelow - Herculon

2. Callaway - Revue

3. Callaway - Cascade

Your choice of three nationally known carpets in the easy to care for fibers that wear



RCA 23" Walnut console Color TV. Stretch cabinet.

Motorola 23" Color TV. \$4

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901





SAVE \$40

Model FPCD

Frigidaire Side-by-Side 198-Lb. Vertical Freezer

• 15.9-cu.-ft. foodkeeper - 32" wide

• Frost Proof - You never defrost!

• Flip-Quick Ice Ejector

refrigerators

18.5 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Admiral Refrigerator

tilever Shelves, on rollers, White, Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest Gold, SAYE 50.00

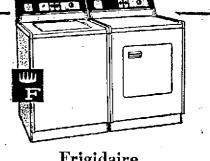
\$349.95 General Electric 15 cu. ft. bottom Freezer with lee Maker. Copper

\$249.88 Frigidaire 12.1 cu. ft. double door Refrigerator. White, colors. 100% Frost-

\$229⁸⁸

\$189.88 12 cm ft. General Electric-zero degree Freezer. White, R.H. door.

washers & dryers



Frigidaire

Custom Deluxe Washer

2-speed automatic washer, \$ durable press care. White and colors.

Maytag Automatic Washer, Big capacity, White & colors.

General Electric Versatronic Heavy Duty Gas Dryer.

Frigidaire Custom Deluxe Gas Dryer. 4-heat settings. Safety start. White & colors.

Hoover spin dryer, roll-around washers. White, colors.

Frigidaire deluxe gas dryer in white only.

General Electric heavy duty 16 lb. automatic washers. 3 speeds with variable water level, permanent press cycle. \$22988 White only.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30,

7 Pc. Dinette Set

Reg. 99.95

\$6988

A-36x48x60" pecan table with no-mar table top. Six hi-back chairs covered in Loden or Charcoal.

5 Piece Dinette Set

Reg. 69.95

\$4988

30x48x48" walnut table and four chairs in gala Iwo tone. I set only.

5 Piece Round Dinette

Reg. 89.95

Pecan table with no-mar top, 36" round. Four hi-back chairs in Loren Moss.

7 Piece Octagon Dinette

Reg. 179.95

\$QQ88

Octagon table, 42" diameter, black metal. Six hi-back chairs in black and red uphol-

(Continued from Page A-1)

runs -A force of North Vietnamese army troops attacked a company of homeward-bound U.S. Marines encamped near early Sunday, killing two Demilitarized Zone of the Americans and wounding 17 others.

U.S. military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese withdrew back into the DMZ after a one-hour battle, apparently without los-

ing a man.
The Marine company hit by the attack was part of the 3rd Marine Division, which is currently in the process of being with-drawn from Vietnam in President Nixon's rede-ployment of 35,000 American troops from the war zone by Dec. 15.

.-- Capt. Robert Marasco, the accused triggerman in the Green Beret murder case, denied the charges against him and five other officers Saturday and predicted acquittal in a court martial expected to begin next month. "I am sure justice still

remains in the Army, although recently it's been a little difficult for us to see it," Marasco, 27, of Bloom-field, N.J. said in an interview. "But I feel that justice will triumph and we'll all go back to our wives and families whom we miss very much."

Marasco spoke a few hours after the Army re- 14 B Paper Sold 106397

bombing and strating leased specifications of the charges in the case, alleging that Marasco shot a Vietnamese double agent named Thai Khao Chuyen to death with a pistol on or about June 20 in Nha

Sure Thing He Won't Use Drugs Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael C. Strimling, 18, set out to prove that the drug could not effect him days later of an apparent overdose of Methodone, a synthetic heroin.

Strimling died in Fairfax County, Va. hospital Thursday morning. He had arrived Tuesday in a coma from which he never regained consciousness.

His father, Raymond Stirling, a retired Air Frace lieutenant colonel, said Saturday his son had started using heroin and marijuana more than a year ago.

Michael had undergone treatment for drug addiction and Monday night. when he took three or four tablets of Methodone with a group of friends, accord-

ing to his father:
"He was just trying to show that he was cured and without ill effects."

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

are two sides to the tailgating story, "Truck drivers try to leave plenty of room ahead but some car invariably cuts in front of them. It's especially difficult since trucks must stay in the right lane, and there is a constant flow of traffic moving into that lane to get on and off the freeway. Plus the fact that slowing down a 76,000 pound truck quickly is no easy job."

Bird Baiting

Q. While at the Belmont Pier, I've seen kids lure seabirds with baited fishhooks and catch them. Isn't there a law against this? If so, why isn't it enforced? F.G.K., Long Beach.

A. All seabirds normally found along the Southern California coast are protected by federal and state laws, and it is illegal to trap or kill them, said Capt. Walter Putman of the state Department of Fish and Game. "We do our best to enforce the bird laws," he said. "But we don't have enough staff to patrol every fishing site." He added that the department takes complaints of such incidents, but has found it difficult to prove deliberate intent on the part of the accused bird killers. John Williams, assistant to the city manager, said he will alert the Long Beach Public Service and Marine Departments to the problem. "The pier is supervised by city personnel," he said. "We'll work to stop bird hooking."

Ketreat

Q. Can ACTION LINE give me some information on St. Andrew's Priory in Antelope Valley? I would like to go there on retreat next year. Miss. M.B., Lakewood.

A. St. Andrew's Priory is a Benedictine monastery which moved to California from China when its missionaries fled the Communist regime there after World War II. In 1955, the displaced monks purchased the 400 acre Hidden Springs Ranch in the desert foothills between the San Gabriel Mountains and Antelope Valley. Visitors are welcome daily, and regular retreats are scheduled for weekends throughout the year. There are retreat programs for groups of adult men, women, married couples, families and youth groups. Any individual or group, Catholic or not, with a serious purpose is wel-come, according to Father Werner Papelans, Reservations must be made in advance, and the donation asked for a weekend is \$25 a person or \$35 a couple. For additional information, write to St. Andrew's Priory, Valyermo, Calif. 93563.

On a Small Scale

Q. I think my big brother is trying to fool me. He says trout don't have scales. G.B., Paramount.

A. ACTION LINE cast around for a few fishermen, and the ones we hooked on your question said every trout they have seen has had scales. The scales are small, but they're there.

Safe Safe

Q. I need an asbestos-lined, fire resistant home salety deposit box. Where can I buy one? M.W., Long

· A. The Lock Shop, 118 E. Seventh St., has asbestos-lined, steel strongboxes, 5% by 13 inches, for sale for \$55. They are guaranteed to keep their contents safe in 1700 degree heat for up to one hour. Most stationery steres carry lower-cost strongboxes, some advertised as "fire proof". But it is not likely an uninsulated, sheetmetal box would keep papers safe for long in very inicase heat.

SOUND OFF!

Instead of wailing and ringing our hands about the growing crime rate, the drug problem menacing our young people and the urban crisis, why don't the good citizens in our community start doing something constructive, something that will start prevention at the local level? I mean walking your block or calling on businesses near you and telling people that if they'll give more generously to the United Crusade, new, in-novating programs can be financed by agencies ex-perienced in coping with human problems. It seems a disgrace to this crusade worker that we should have to beg people to work on a campaign that will help so many of us. Certainly this voluntarism that is unique in America can not be allowed to die, C. J., Long Beach,

PRE-INVENTORY SAID

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

sportswear

Famous Label Blouse Sale 3^{88}

Reg. 5.98

Large assortment of fine quality blouses in many fabrics fashioned into the season's leading styles. Solids, prints, checks. 30 to 42

7.98 Values Women's Knit Tops Print tops, turtle or jewel neck, washable, S.M.L..... 8.98 Value Proportioned

Stretch Capris 100% double knit stretch nylon, 8 short to 18 tail, 14 new fall colors.... 8.98 Value Women's 5^{98} Cardigan Sweaters

100% orlon acrylic knit sweaters, pastels, washable, sizes S,M,L...... Reg. 3.98-12.98 Scramble Table

Famous makers—broken styles and sizes in women's sports.

Sweater Vest Sale

Reg. 5.98

100% orlon acrylic sweater vests, button front or slip-on styles. White, Beige, Banilla, Green, Brown, Gold, Navy, Black. S.M.L.

fashions

Women's White Uniforms

Special Purchase

Discontinued styles by a top manufacturer of uniforms. Easy care fabrics, polyester, dacron, polyester/cotton blends. Skimmers & Shifts. 6 to 20, 141/2 to 241/2.

Reg. 11.00 Daytime Dresses Assortment of styles in easy care fabries, 1 & 2 pcs. Misses, jr. and ½

Reg. to 19.98 Easy Care Dresses Short and long sleeve styles, shifts, skimmers, misses, jr. and 1/2 sizes. Reg. 15.00 Shirt Dresses

Cotton long sleeve shirt dress, border prints, misses sizes, several colors. Reg. to 45.98 Brand Name Dresses Discontinued styles by famous maker, polyester knits in several OFF

Women's Casual Dresses \mathbf{Q}_{00}

Reg. 12.98

A large variety of shifts, skimmers and two piecers in cottons, cotton blends and orlon aerylics. Solids, prints, plaids. Jr., misses &

lingerie

Women's Nylon Tricot

1/2 Slip

Reg. 3.00 Opaque half slip with lavish lace trim or semi tailored. White and colors, proportioned lengths. S,M,L.

| 99

99

Reg. 79c Nylon Briefs Full cut Hollywood style briefs, 6/399 white, colors, sizes 5, 6, 7...... Reg. 3.98 Flannelette Pajamas 999 Cotton flannelette full length pajamas in several styles, prints, sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 10.98 Peignoir Sets Nylon shift gowns with sheer all round overlays, matching sheer coat,

P.S.M. Reg. to 7.00 Women's Shift Gowns Nylon tricot and cotton blend shift

and fitted gowns, tailored and pretty trims. Prints and solids.

Women's Fleece Dusters 798

Reg. 8.98

Lightweight but warm acetate/nylon/fleece dusters. Mandarin collar, button front. Avocado, Pink, Turquoise, S,M,L.

accessories

Swinger Clutch Bags

Reg. 2.50 Limited to our stock on hand! Handsome black patent little clutches, basic design, handles and zippers.

Reg. 3.98 Feather Head Cover Ups A favorite cover up for hair and curl-

cosmetics

Colonial Dames Formula 1886 Cleanser

 2^{50} 1 Pint Reg. 4.00 8 Oz. Reg. 2.50

2.50 Yalue Skin Balm Lotion April Showers Skin Balm with lanoiin. for very dry skin. 1/2 price sale

Men's No Iron Sport Shirts Reg. to 4.98

Permanent press short sleeve sport shirts in assorted fall colors. Ivy collar, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 3.00 Men's Apache Scarves

Solids and fancy prints, Italian imported fabric, includes ring. Reg. 4.98 Men's Nylon Jacket Lightweight, 100% nylon jacket with zipper front, unlined, machine wash and dry. S,M,L,XL.

Reg. to 20.00 Men's Dress Slacks Famous Haggar dress slacks in first quality fabrics, most men's sizes.

Reg. 2.98 Men's Dress Shirts Short sleeve dress shirts, permanent press, white only. Sizes 141/2 2/

Reg. 5.00 Men's Billfolds First quality leathers in black or brown, gift boxed, ready for the bow-

Special! Men's Tee-Shirts Heavyweight tee-shirts with pocket, by B.V.D. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL

Men's Casual Slacks

Reg. to 10.00

A group of famous label slacks for men in belt loop styles, permanent press fabrics in fancies and solids. Sizes 29 to 34.

boyswear

Boys' Corduroy Jeans

Comp. at 3.99

Boys' 100% cotton corduroy jeans in assorted colors, ideal for dress up and school. Trim and tailored in regulars only, 6 to 16.

Reg. 2.98 Boys' Sport Shirts Reg. 2.98 Boys' Sport Shirts in never iron fabrics. Ivy collar, tapered in

Reg. 2.49 Boys' Knit Shirts Hi crew neck style knit shirts, short 1^{99} sleeves, stripe and solids, sizes 6 to 18. Comp. at 2.99! Boys' Blue Jeans

Never iron falmic, pre-shrunk jeans, navy only, Butler's brand, Regular

 $\mathbf{99}$

Reg. 3.99 Boys' Lightweight Jacket Zipper front jacket, assorted colors, water repellent finish. Sizes S,M,L,XL

children's

Cotton/nylon stretch denim pants in jamuica

Girls Stretch Jamaicas Reg. 1.69

length. Assorted pastels. Reg. 2.98 Girls Blouses, Tailored style, roll sleeve, peter pan collar, solids, 7-14.

Reg. 1.98 Jr. Boys No Iron Shirts Dacron polyester/cotton sport shirts, pastels, sizes 3 to 7

Reg. 1.79-3.00 Jr. Boys Knit Shirts, Assorted styles in long and short sleeves, sizes 6x and 7 only

Girls Stretch Capris

Reg. 2.98 **929** Reg. 2.49 3-6x79% cotton/25% nylon stretch denim capris in

assorted pastels. Permanent crease. Machine wash and dry.

hosiery

Girls' Orlon Anklets

100% orlon acrylic knit anklets by a famous maker. Color close out, Broken colors in sizes 81/2-9, 9-11.

Reg. 2.00 if perf. Women's Panty Hose 1 19 Slight irregulars, broken sizes and colors, M,MT,T.....

vardage

Washable Polyester Double Knits Reg. 7.00 yd. frosted and solid colors. Yd.....

Reg. 1.39 yd. No-Iron Prints
65% Kodel polyester/35% cotton, 45" 89°c
wide, washahle, pre-shrunk......yd.

Reg. 2.10 yd. Permanent Press Prints 67% polyester/13% cotton, washable prints, pre-shrunk.....yd.

Reg. 9.00 yd, prints.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Aerylie Prints Hand washable, crease resistant prints, 45" wide.....yd.

domestics

20x30

Goose Down Pillows Reg. 12.00 Q99 Reg. 17.00 \(\square\)

Reg. 18.00, 20x36

Reg. 21.00, 20x36

Washable Goose Down Pillows Reg. 14.00 99 Reg. 19.00

Reg. 8.00 Tivoli Area Rugs 699 Blend of Zefram Elite serylic/cotton/ nylon. By Regal. 24x36, 30" round or

Reg. 5.00 Polynesia Bath Towel Fielderest fluffy sheared cotton towel,

'Drifting Rose' Towels

Reg. 69c wash cloth

19 69 Reg. 1.50

draperies

Big Clearance of Sheer Curtain Panels and Curtain Tiers $\mathbf{9}$ Reg. 4.99 989 Reg. 6.49

89 Reg. 2.99 Valance Easy to care for ninon Dacron polyester curtains. Sheer beauty with ornamentation of

100% rayon, fused flocking. Some colors. Reg. 7.99 Foam Back Throw Covers Washable, no iron throws, stain repellent finish, 90x72" size, limited $\mathbf{99}$

color selection. housewares

General Electric Stereo Phonograph

Reg. 69.95 G.E. Trimline 400 stereo phono with two detachable speakers. All solid state.

Reg. 2.49 Ironing Board Cover & Pad 49 100% cotton cover with extra thick pud, fits all standard boards.

Reg. 4.88 Ironing Board Full size board by Arvin, 14 position

Set of four decorated mugs by Federal Reg. 4.95 Ice Bucket 3^{77}

hy Kromex, brushed aluminum finish, plastic liner inside. Westelox Electric Clock

Magic Touch alarm clock with lighted dialeasy to read numbers. Model #20186.

sporting goods

Big Patio Clearance

Reg. 4.99

Reg. 2.00 Stacking Mugs

Chaise lounge with heavy duty aluminum frame, foam filled pad. 4 position adjustment.

Reg. 12.95 24" Barbecue

Reg. 14.95 2 Lb. Sleeping Bag Rip stock nylon outer cover, printed

cotton flannel lining.

Reg. 17.95 5" Chaise, chaise pad, heavy duty print outer cover. Blue

hardware

Big Paint Bargain

Reg. to 7.98 gal.

_ gal. All types-stucco, flatwall latex, gloss and

semi-gloss enamels, exterior trim paint, floor paint. Discontinued colors, miss-mixed or albel and formula change. Gallons, quarts, pints.

Reg. to 5.99 Assorted Paint Brushes Nylon and bristle for all those paint-

Reg. 2.32 Paint Tray and Roller Set

tray, roller and deep pile cover.

Price

88

ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

SCOOPED

BOSTON (UPI - A

Chinese, who was in

the process of moving

to a new apartment,

stacked his belongings

on the street Saturday

and went back upstairs

Looking out a third-

floor window, he spot-

ted a city sanitation

crew pitching his cases

into the scoop of the

dashed

jump for the scoop

which was being raised

to dump its contents

into the truck - and

was scooped inside

The truck operator

realized what had hap-

pened and shut off the

with his belongings.

belongings.

and made a

down-

garbage fruck.

He

for more.

FUNNIES

TOUGH

LONDON (A) - The new head of Scotland Yard's fraud squad Is an old hand at parrying quips. He is detective Chief Superintendent Alexander Tough.

FUZZY

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (3) - The first "vehicle" to traverse a newly opened portion of Interstate 81 was that legendary forebearer of meteorological tidings, the woolie bear caterpillar.

Just as Harold C. Poulson, a deputy chief engineer in the Pennsylvania Highways Department, was about to cut the ceremonial ribbon, the wollie bear jumped the gun and belumbering down the brand new roadway.

Poulson paused in midsnip, television cameras turned from the ribbon to the woolie bear and a crowd of dignitaries howled with laughter.

The Chinese man emerged covered with garbage but unscathed Entomologists and others have noticed an and in possession of his unusually large concentration of woolie hears. in this section of east-Police said they were central Pennsylvania. unable to get the man's Some believe that such name or to translate an early appearance of angry cries in the insect heralds a cold winter.

HEROIC

LITTLEPORT, England (UPI) — Edward Cotlier will receive a gold medal for protecting the breeding ground of the Black-Tailed Godwit

For 17 years he spent every night in April and May and every weekend of the spring in the marshes where the Godwits flit to keep out strangers and egg collectors. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds will give him the medal.

SMOKY

DETROIT (UPI Warnings that eigarette sinoking may be harmto your health aren't anything new.

According to "5000 Facts and Fancies" published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit, King, James I of England penned this blast against smoking back in the early 1600s:

"It is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black . . . fume there-of, nearest resembling the horrible Stygeian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Bolivia Lets Deposed President Go to Chile

(UPI) - Army Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia, who took over the presidency m a military comp Friday, said Saturday he will not nationalize foreign oil companies operating in the country but will make them pay the government a larger share of their

Ovando's first act after leading the bloodless coup, Bolivia's second in five years, was to announce the cancellation of petroleum laws under which the American-owned Bolivian Gulf Oil Co. and other foreign firms operate here. He told UPI that a new

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA law will be published within three days and will require all foreign oil companies to pay the government a higher amount in taxes and royalties.

> The Constitutional President Ovando ousted, Luis A. Siles Salinas, was flown into exile in Chile Saturday in a Bolivian Air Force plane, The plane landed at Arica in northern Chile, where Siles re-

> quested political asylum. Siles served exactly five months as president, having received the cath of of-fice last April 27 when the late President Rene Barrientos was killed in a helicopter crash.

SPORT SHIRT SPECIAL

Excitingly new 100% Acrylic, fully fashioned to fit Mock Turtle Sport Shirts, Included in this special group are Cotton, Cotton Blends, and Chevettes in stripes, solids, and Bib Fronts. These short sleeve shirts come in a rainbow of ice cream colors and are sized Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

> **REGULAR TO \$7.00** MOM

BANKAMERICARD . MASTER CHARGE Accepted

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a September clearance of odds and ends but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.





Front and Bick Funcis: 74% acetate, 15% tayon, 10% Lycra spandex. Etastic Sides: 80% arton, 20% Lycra spandex. "DU JONE'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK Manday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

> WAYSIDE INN By THOMASVILLE LIGHT PECAN



TODAY - SUNDAY 11 A.M. TILL 5 P.M. OPEN NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

ANNUAL ONE-OF-A-KIND

FEATURING FLOOR SAMPLES SPECIAL PURCHASES OR WITH SLIGHT DEFECTS . . . ALL AT . . DISCOUNTS YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE!



429.95 HAND TIED 96 INCH OLIVE and BLUE 259.95

1469.95 CUSTOM BLUE and WHITE BEDROOM SET 25 Other Bedroom Sets at 1069.95 Similar Savings

1019.95 Including Breakfront 719.75

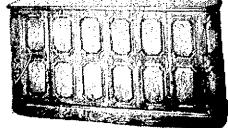
1 - 369.95 8 FOOT SOFA HEAVY TAPESTRY 199.50 THERE ARE OVER 200

OTHER SOFAS, CHAIRS, BEDROOM ACCESSORIES,



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Nixon Cabinet at Odds Over Tax-Reform

other policy split in the Nixon Administration over tax reform surfaced Saturday in an exchange of letters between Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Welfare Robert II. Finch,

Finch contended a provision of the House-passed tax bill curbing political activities of foundations "would gravely damage the public welfare."

The language of the provision is flexible enough not to hamper foundations, Kennedy

"While the line between education and the influencing of legislation may not always be easy to draw, I am confident that the Internal Revenue Service would continue to exercise

Typhoon Kills 50 Formosans

100 Are Injured

in Fires, Floods Caused by 'Elsie'

TAIPEI (UPI) -- At loast 52 Formosans were killed and more than 100 injured in floods and fires when typhoon Elsie lashed this island for 12 hours with winds up to 150 miles per hour, police reported

Elsie was described as the worst typhoon to strike Formosa in 10 years. Authorities said it may take months for the country to recover.

Police reported 1,630 nouses were flattened and 2,895 heavily damaged, mostly on the east coast bore Elsie's full

Most of the deaths occurred in the east coast village of Tanan, accord-ing to police. They said a wind-whipped five that broke out about midnight destroyed all 125 houses in the village before it burned itself out about

Police reported 34 killed, two missing and 33 injured in Tanan. Many children were trapped in their sleep, police said.

Authorities said damage to southern banana trees may slash the nation's anexport trade. Rail and bus services were suspended power blanked out Taipei at mid-night Friday. Emergency crews worked Saturday to restore telephone service.

KENNEDY has told the Senate Finance Committee the Administration takes no position on the provi-

Foundations would be barred from attempting to influence legislation or public opinion. The present ban is partial.

The change would kill nany foundation activimany ties, nicluding voter regis-tration drives, and even hamper consulting services to the government, foundation officials say.

Finch said the provision in the House bill "threat-ens to undermine that uniquely American institufion, the private beneficent foundation, and it might even tend toward its ultimate destruction.

The act's present provisions with respect to taxation of foundation in-come and with respect to the permissible range of foundation activities would gravely damage the public welfare," he said.

Earlier in the week the Justice and Commerce Departments were at odds over a bill that would ease certain antitrust limits on newspaper opera-

The exchange of correspondence on the foundations was made public by

IF THE HOUSE provision is interpreted "to preclude any foundation impact on public opinion formation, or on legislation, or on those public oflicials in any way involved in the policymaking proc-ess" Finch said, "then the effect of the act would be a disaster for our pluralis-tic society."

The welfare secretary, however, supported Kenne-dy's recommendation that the Senate pare the House-passed 7½ per cent tax on foundation income

But Kennedy rejected Pinch's suggestions that the lax apply to assets rather than income and operate on a sliding scale.

Arson in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) An arsonist set afire the roofs of two abandoned buildings in the Fillmore district Saturday, causing minor damage.

Fire officials said another blaze had been extinguished at the same location eight hours earlier.

The blaze was started between two wood frame buildings awaiting destruction as part of a redevelopment project.



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Money Plan Eyed for World

First International Man-Made 'Gold' Studied by Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) -The world's first manmade international money

moved any possible ar gument" for devaluing of the dollar by a gold price the head of



national SCHWEITZER Monetary Fund said Satur-

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the 112-nation fund, said the new system of Special Drawing Rights, by increasing the money na-tions have to settle their international accounts, would accomplish the same results as raising the price of gold.

At the same time, he ruled out any radical methods of making the exchange rate of money more flexible.

GOVERNORS of the fund — all of them their nations' finance ministers are expected to give formal approval late next week to Schweitzer's plan for distributing \$9.5 billion of the SDRs over three years. The decision will come near the end of their five day annual joint meeting with governors of the World Bank, which opens Monday.

Schweitzer spelled out his view on the effect of the new monetary plan at the end of his annual premeeting news conference.

Programs to solve the problems nations have in keeping their balances of payments in surplus can work, he said, only if there is more "liquidity" — usable money — available. Making each ounce of gold worth more than \$35 would States is firmly opposed to any such move.

SDRs WILL answer the need immediately. They will be bookkeeping money created by international agreement and usable only in transactions between nations. They will be acceptable like gold - hence the name "paper gold" although they will not be exchangeable for it.

Without more available money, Schweitzer noted, anything one country does to improve its balance of payments situation hurt others.

U.S. Latin Policy to Be Told

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) - President Nixon announced Saturday he would unveil his new Latin American policy Oct. 31, in an address to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington.

Nixon press aide J. Bruce Whelihan said the Nixon report, "A New Policy for The Americas," would include many of the recommendations made by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after his stormy tour of Latin America last spring.

Whelihan said the Bockefeller report would be made public after the President's Oct. 31 announcement.

Nixon, who arrived at the Camp David retreat in Western Maryland Friday evening, met for nearly two hours with Rockefeller, Charles H. Mayer, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential advisor for national security.

A-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Breach, Callin, Suppl. 29: 1369 King Widow Won't Ask Nixon Aid in Memorial

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- An effort to seek President Nixon's help for a national memorial in Atlanta to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King has been abandoned because of what the King f a m ily believes is the President's "indifferent at-titude" toward black and poor people.

The collapse of seven months of unpublicized negotiations — initially en-couraged by Nixon himself was outlined Saturday by Coretta Scott King, widow of the Nobel Prizewinning civil rights leader, in an interview here.

Mrs. King said:
"We felt that to get federal support for a memoriwould have been a beautiful thing not only for our country but for oppressed people throughout the world. But President Nixon's attitude, his lack of real concern, suggests that we have not evolved from racist reflexes."

A WHITE HOUSE con-A WHITE HOUSE con-sultant in Washington, In-formed of Mrs. King's statement, said this was the first time he had heard that the King family planned to break off the

Leonard Garment. principal figure in the discussions between the Administration and the King family, said he had not been aware of any difference of opinion over Nixon's civil rights record.

"It would be a disserv-

rights and the late Martin Luther King if this be-comes a political football," he said.

Mrs. King said she talked with the President by telephone from Atlanta carly in February to ask his help for legislation for a freedom memorial park with the two downtown blocks that contain her husband's birthplace, the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he and his father preached, and his grave.

"Mr. Nixon seemed to like the idea, he even sounded enthusiastic," she said. "He said he would send 'the best man for the job' to talk to me and promised that the plan would receive immediate attention from the White

10-Year-Old Sleeps for a Year Following Attack of Encephalitis

ALTIZER, W. Va. (2) --Three pretty dolls, still in their gift boxes, hang unused on the wall beside the hed of Delores Simmons, a 10-year-old slèeping beauty felled a year ago by en-

On Sept. 28, 1968, damp fall morning, the brown-haired honor stuat nearby Arnoldsburg Grade School developed symptoms of influenza. Her mother gave her some medicine, let her watch television and later

put her to bed. The next morning, she tried to awaken Delores for school. She couldn't and Délores has been tubes going into her stomach through her nose.

"We just love her and have faith," says the child's auburn-haired mother, Mrs. Dennis Simmons. "If we can just keep her alive long enough, she'll come out of

Delores has brain stem encephalitis, a viral dis-ease affecting that part of the brain which controls sleep and awakeness.

t"There's no known cure," says Dr. Alexander Fakadej. "She seems to be improving, but I don't

the assumption she'll wake up."

However, there are encouraging signs.

"For six months she didn't eyes," even open eyes," says Dennis Sim-mons, her father who is nearly bedridden by crip-pling arthritis.

Now she blinks; groans and whines occasionally, moves an arm spasmati-cally in her bed at home. She sometimes smiles.

"She's smiled three times, real big," her father says with a grin. "Once when her little brother kissed her and once when one of her sisters called her Bright Eyes."



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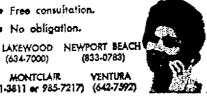
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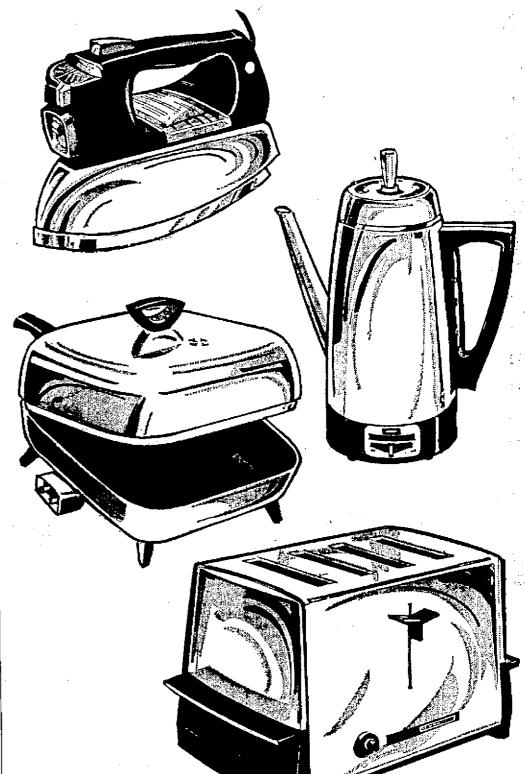




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Explosion Rips Armory, Hurts 25 Guardsmen

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. th — A concentration of gas from a city landfill set off an explosion at a nearby National Guard armory Saturday, injuring at least 25 guardsmen, eight of them critically.

The blast occurred in the armory supply room, where 300 members of the 230th Supply and Transportation Battalion were to have gathered for weapons training moments later. It was uncertain how many persons were in the building at the time.

The blast scared walls and ceilings, shattered window glass and sheared off the southeast corner of the roof. The supply room burst into flames.

Three of the 12 who were hospitalized will be sent to an Army burn center for treatment. They are Johnny A. Naylor of Rt. 2, Lewisville; Joel Calhoun of Kernersville; and Robert M. Coltrane of Winston-Salem.

The others in local hospitals are William E. Batts, Daniel F. Craver, Harold Dunevant, Roland J. Gay, Phillip Posey and Bodo Beer, all of Winston-Salem; Dalton K. Koontz of Rt. 8 Lexington; Steven A. Shore of King; and Johnny Musser of Thomasville.

FIREMEN were uncertain what ignited the gas, but one guardsman Steve Everhart, said, "Somebody lit a cigarette and there were gas fumes and everything just went up."

A team from the Army Burn Center in Texas was dispatched to help treat the injured.

Assistant Fire Chlef James Parham said ground fog in the morning may have kept the gas from dissipating and allowed it to mass in quantities sufficient to cause the blast.

Firemen ordered the area around the landfill and armory evacuated. The area, about two or three blocks, contains a few small businesses but no residences.

Maj. J. M. Stoneman, executive officer of the 230th, said the guard had complained about the gas last week. He said city officials inspected the area Friday but could not find large concentrations of gas.

They had planned to continue the inspection Saturday or Monday, Stoneman said.

The guardsmen were mostly from the Winston-Salem and High Point area, and were on weekend training.

Haynsworth Deal With Bobby Baker Revealed

NEW YORK (UPI) —
South Carolina Judge
Clement F. Haynsworth
Jr., whose appointment to
the U.S. Supreme Court
kicked up conflict of interest charges, was involved
in a business deal with former Senate official Bobby
Baker, according to the
New York Sunday News.

The News, in a copyrighted story, said Haynsworth and Baker had invested jointly with more than 20 other persons in a

190-acro real estate tract outside Greenville, S.C. in 1958.

Several months later, the News said, the parcel was deeded to the New Greenville Memorial Gardens Cemetery in exchange for shares of interest in the corporation, which still owns it.

Baker resigned as secretary to the Senate majority in 1963. He later was convicted on eriminal charges.

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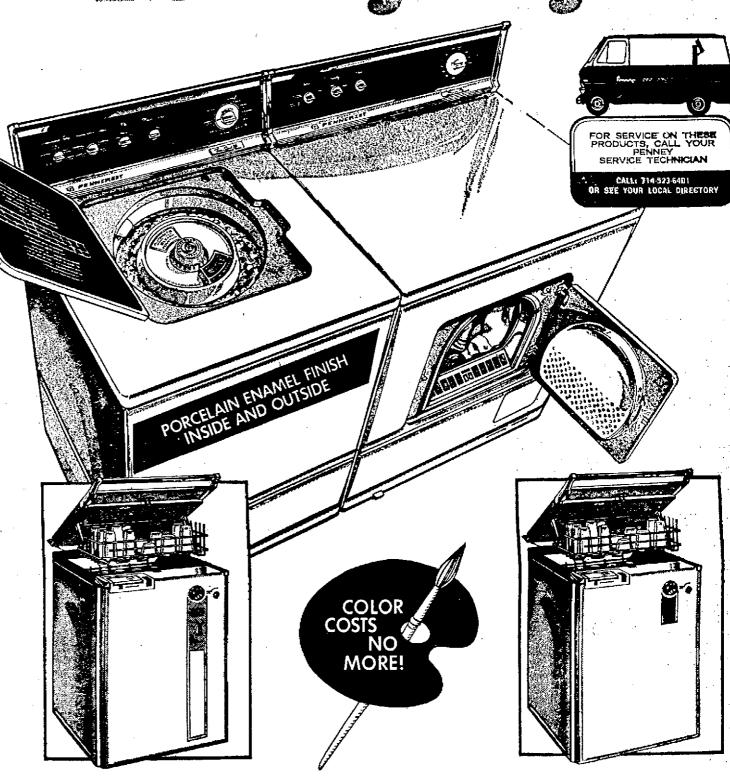
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Senate Unit Hails L.B. Navy Alcoholics Clinic

By BILL GAGNON Staff Writer

The Long Beach Naval Station's Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic was signally honored Saturday by a Senate fact-finding committee meeling in Los Angeles on narcotics addiction and alcoholism problems.

Sen. George Murphy, in testimony before the committee, estimated that a million Californians have drinking problems and alcoholism is costing the state a billion dollars a

THE BILLION dollar

broken homes and shat-tered lives.

'The state already leads the country in this dis-ease," Murphy said, "and alarmingly their numbers are increasing at a rate more rapid than the state's population."

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-lowa, is holding hearings in several cities across the nation on a bill to establish a division of alcoholism within the National Institute on Mental

Also testifying before the subcommittee Saturday in figure, Murphy said, does the Board of Supervisors

not include the costs of Hearing Room, was television and movie actress Mercedes McCambridge.

> Miss McCambridge told the subcommittee that she is a "recovered alcoholic" now active in Alcoholics Anonymous. She described because of public prejudice and the so-called "social sligma," other well-known persons she contacted who also suffer this disease were unwilling to "put their professional careers on the line" by testifying before the com-

Hughes, who also de-scribed himself as a "re-covered alcoholic," mentioned the difficulties he loo had in overcoming the disease and getting others to recognize alcoholism as a sickness and not a habit.

He pointed out that alcoholism now rates third among the killing sickness-es in the United States, out-ranked only by heart disease and cancer. . . . Far loo many peo-

ple persist in regarding alcoholism as a behavior problem rather than an illness that is often fatal," Hughes said.

"I myself am a re-covered alcoholic. You will not reformed," Hughes said, then added: "You don't refer to a 'reformed'

lubercular or heart patient. You tragically confuse the issue when you refer to a 'reformed' alcoholie."

Hughes expressed surprise and pleasure in the testimony of Capt. Joseph Zuska, senior medical officer at the naval station here, in his testimony de-scribing the Navy's pilot program for treating military alcoholics.

The Navy has allocated \$30,000 to the Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic at the naval base here to provide for a study which, if successful, may be implemented throughout the

Guns Roar the U.N. General Assemths will be held Tuesday. Over Suez: Talks Held

By The Associated Press Guns roared Saturday across the Suez Canal dur-

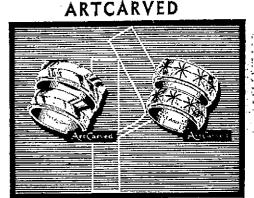
ing a Iull in U.S.-Soviet talks that Secretary of State William P. Rogers hopes will lead to active negotiations between the Mideast belligerants.

One Israeli soldier died in the Port Taufiq sector during an exchange of artillery fire across the canal the Israel military command announced.

ARAB guerrillas in Jordan lobbed shells across the Jordan river later at three Israeli army positions in the Beisan Valley south of the sea of Galilee, in-formed sources said, setting off another duel.

In New York, Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko completed Friday night the second of three talks concentrating on the Middie East.

They agreed at the Friday session, a dinner at which Gromyko was host, to get together for an un-scheduled third discussion before both of them leave Penney



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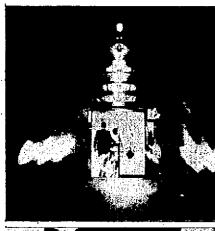
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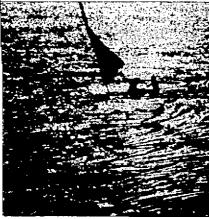
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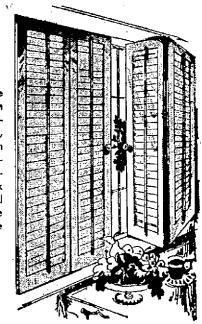
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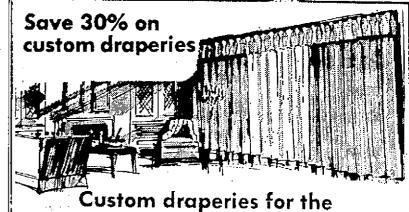
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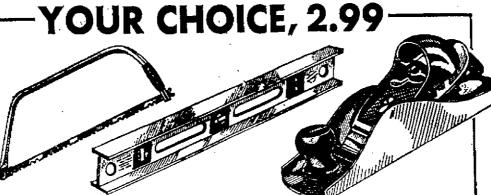
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Last Test of Apollo to Begin

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Final testing begins this week for the launch of three Navy pilots Nov. 14 on an expedition planned to put two men on the moon for almost a day and a half.

The latest mission plan for the nation's second lunar landing calls for Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., 39, Richard F. Gordon, 39, and Alan L. Bean, 37, to spend nearly four days on or around the --29 hours longer than the fliers of Apollo 11.

APOLLO 12 will swing Into lunar orbit Nov. 17 and Conrad and Bean will tand on the vast Ocean of Storms Nov. 19 while Gordon remains in orbit. All three will leave lunar orbit Nov. 21 and splashdown in the Pacific ocean Nov. 24.

Apollo 12's landing taron the moon is 830 miles west of Apollo It's Tranquility Base and if Conrad and Bean are they will fouch within walking distance of the little Surveyor robot spacecraft that landed on the moon in

Because of the success of Apollo 11's moonwalk pioneers, Neil A. Arm-strong and Edwin E. Adlrin, Conrad and Bean will spend more than twice as much time walking the lunar surface on two 31/2hour excursions.

THEY : WILL set up a more 'sophisticated geo-physical station than Apol-11's, collect more caredocumented rock fully samples and attempt to inspect the Surveyor and possibly bring a piece of it back for laboratory study.

Conrad and Bean plan to rehearse part of their moonwalk Tuesday in the cape's astronaut fraining building. They will wear pressurized moonsuits and practice setting up scien-

tific experiments.
On the same day, Apollo towering Saturn 5 rocket and its three moon-ship modules will be put through the final portion of a critical flight readiness lest on Launch Pad 39SA, the site of Apollo it's historic blastoff July 16.

The exercise is a final

overall test of all the space machine's flight systems and ground support equipment. Conrad. Gordon and Bean are expected to take part in a portion of the test and electronically simulate key portions of their mission.





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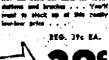
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Trojans, Clarence Crush 'Cats, 48-6

Staff Writer

Sixteen seconds after USC opened its home season Saturday night at the Coliseum, 55.589 fans were asking: "O. J. who?"

For just that quickly Clarence Davis has established himself as the new darling in a long series of Trojan running stars.

On his first run from scrimmage before the home folks, Davis Hashed 73 yards for a touchdown that triggered a 48-6 rout of Northwestern.

The evening wasn't over

Given the hall 20 more times, the junior transfer from East L.A. College

added another 92 yards be-fore being lifted from the game early in the second

It's worth noting that Davis outdistanced O. J.

Simpson for the second consecutive week. In Simpson's second game for Troy, he made 158 yards in 30 rushing atiempts.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

SECTION S-PAGE S-1

No. I SMALL COLLGE Texans Overpower Cal State L.B., 21-7

By JIM McCORMACK

KINGSVILLE, Tex. . "We made the mistakes a first-year leam will make and they killed us."

Jim Stangeland, Cal-State Long Beach footballcoach, offered that observation Salurday night and it was a realistic report on his team's 21-7 loss to Texas A&L

as A&t.

"We couldn't make the big play and they did," Stangeland continued. "We simply do not have enough defensive experience to stop a good foot-ball learn all the time."

After trying with miserable success to pass against the 49ers in the first half, the Javelinas delighted 14.600 parlisans by unleashing a devastating running attack in the final two periods.

The Javelinas, directed by reserve quarterback Gene Walkovaik, plowed through a beleaguered 49er defense for 200 rushing yards and a pair of last-ball TDs that snapped a 7-7 draw.

It was also a matter of making -- in the Javetinas' case — or failing — in The Hiers' case — to take advantage of the breaks.

The A&I gridders, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA rankings, blasted 33 yards in four plays after Margarito (Buffalo) Guerrero recovered a Shawn Mc-Kinney fumble to take the lead for good in the third period.

The 49cr defense, which had played so well in the first 30 minutes, saw Phelan Allee race 14 yards on a third-down draw and then Harry Glenn burst 13 yards on the next play for a fourbdown.

After the ensuing kick-

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

to the Giants. It was

World Series drama at its

highest. It was a game the

Giants could ill afford to

Then Len Gabrielson

struck a line drive into rightfield and -- poof --line Dodgers had spilled

the Giants in the 11th in-

ning, 2-1, and they raced

Stanford . . . 26

All the wheels were

only three plays before

punting.
The 49er defense responded by holding A&I on downs and the Cal State offense started one of its infrequent drives.

Long Beach moved from the 49er 37 to the Texas 15 behind the passing of McKinney to Billy Porks, the running of Leon Burns and a key 16-yard reverse by flanker Keith Huber on third-and-13.

On third-and-one on the



TELEVISION Noire Dame vs. Purdue (lape replay) KTLA (5), 9:30 a.m.

Oakland KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m. San Francisco vs. Green Bay, KNXT (2), II a.m.

Miami vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), U30 p.m. USC vs. Northwestern

(tape replay), KTTV (II),

1:30 p.m. Portuguese Bend national horse show, KNXT (2), 2 p.m. Pacific Southwest tennis,

(tape replay), KTLA (5), 4

RADIO vs. Atlanta, Padres KOGG, 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, I p.m.

San Diego Chargers vs. Jets. KBIG, I p.m. Rams vs. Atlanta,

KABC, 1:05 p.m. Oakland, Angels VS. KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

onto the field like they'd

just captured the seventh

game of the Series.

fumbled after making a first down and A&I re-

With Walkovaik doing devastating damage, the Javelinas blitzed 85 yards in 13 plays with his threeyard roll around right end on fourth down getting the TD which put Texas A&I out of teach.

Long Beach played very poorly in the first period, failing to take advantage of Joe DcLaVera's fumble recovery on the opening kickoff and then later falling behind, 7.0.

DeLaVera recovered the ball on the A&I 33, but the 49ers were forced to punt in four plays after losing six yards.

After Don Evans' punt rolled into the end zone, quarterback Karl Douglas rolled the A&I offense 80 yards in 17 plays for a

quick 7-0 edge. Twice Douglas completed third-down passes in the drive and on the Long Beach 36 he threw 19 yards to split end Dwight

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 3)

INSIDE **SPORTS**

- Billie Jean King and Pancho Gonzales play for PSW tennis titles. Page S-6.
- Rams take cautious shot at upstart Atlanta. Page
- · Lee Trevino leads charge for richest golf pot. Page
- Arts and Leffers wins \$106,000 Woodward Stakes. Page S-8.

costly three-game sweep

"They knocked us out of

last week at Candlestick.

Dodgers Hasten Giants' Elimination

customers a couple of other newcomers to look at. and both performed exceptionally. Fassel, transfer

John McKay gave the

Jim from Fullerton JC, re-placed starter Jimmy ones at quarterback in third quarter and threw two fouchdown passes.

Tailback Lou Harris, though guilty of two fum-bles, displayed the zip for which he had been billed with 69 yards in 10 rushing attempts, including a 25yard touchdown in the fi-nal period. He had an earlier 15-yard scoring run nullified by a penalty.

McKay was visibly impressed with both Davis and Harris.

"Clarence was marvel-ous," he said. "The guy who did the best with the least amount of practice was Harris.

"He's going to be tre-mendous."

Northwestern coach Alex Agase, whose team had held the Trojans to a 24-7 edge at Evansion a year ago, was stunned.

Shaking his head, the Wildcat chief said: "There are only two teams I can think of with the over-all team speed of this USC team of 1958 and Ohio

And Agase wasn't buying any talk about a shortage of running talent for the Trojans,
"It doesn't make any dif-

ference if it's O. J. Simpson, O. J. Davis or O. J. Harris," he declared.

'Fo Agase's credit, the Wildcats never quil trying, overwhelmed in the third quarter and still cam's back for more.

With a confused lineup of Trojan reserves on the field. Northwestern finally hit the scoreboard on an eight-vard touchdown pass as time ran out.

Otherwise, the Trojan defense had the hapless Midwesterners smothered. Quarter Dave Shel-bourne, dumped 11 limes frying to pass in a 35-10 loss to Noire Dame last week, was smacked down on four occasions and had hurry most of his

He completed only 3 of 11 passes before giving way to sophomore Maurice Daigneau, who directed Northwestern's lale touchdown drive.
The Trojans held the

Wildcats to 94 yards rushing and 144 passing while rolling up 462 yards themselves with 324 on the ground and 138 in the air.
In view of Oregon

In view of Oregon State's sharp comeback since its shocking 37-0 loss to UCLA two weeks ago, USC will need all the defense if can muster when opens its Pacific-8 Conference schedule against the Beavers at Corvallis this coming Saturday.

Agase said he noted "a 50 per cent improvement (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

Bruins Sweat But Subdue Wisconsin

UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit

feels not breath of Wisconsin Badgers.

who tackled Long Beach player for 18-

yard loss. Bruins still won, 34-23.

Staff Writer

MADISON, Wis. Everyone figured UCLA was in for a "laugher" against Wisconsin Satur-

Even the most loyal Wisconsin supporters felt the Bruins would record anywhere from a 40 to 50point victory.

But it developed into a rather nervous afternoon before UCLA finally was able to overcome mistake after mistake and finally dispose of the spirited Badgers, 34-23, on Camp Tartan lurf Randall's

crawd of watched the Bruins turn what would have been an

National League's West

Deigo Padres 4-2.
The victory cut the

Braves' magic number for

The Padres jumped in

front on a two-run single by Nate Colbert in the

sixth inning. Atlanta, which had scored an early

run on Felix Millan's tri-

ple, tied it in the sixth on

clinching the title to two.

trimming the San

urday.

TRIM PADRES, 4-2

Braves Reduce

Magic No. to 2

ATLANTA 18 - The Rico Carty's 15th homer of

streaking Atlanta Braves the year.
moved a step closer to the Reed went all the way,

Division championship Sat- struck out 13 for his 18th

with costly penalties and fumbles. They lost the hall five times on bobbles. Two of UCLA's fumbles set up 11 of Wisconsin's

points - a field goal and a louchdown followed by a two-point conversion; two

Related Story . . . S-7

offside penalties cost the Bruins nine points during a critical stage of the batfle, while two more fumbles in the second half on the Badgers' six and nineyard lines cost them two more TDs - a potential difference of as much as 34 points.

Among the bright spots were (1) another brilliant performance by

scattering seven hits and

victory of the season. The

triumph stretched Atlan-

THE WILD WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Men Lost Pet. Behind Place
Atlanta 91 64 571 17 4
3 en Francisco 81 80 557 17 4
4 Atlanta Games Remainino
Atlanta 7 4 komo (1), Son Drego 1,
Sen Francisco - At home (1), Son
Dieco 3: Away (1) Los Anac'es.

King, playing the game of

percentages, countered by

bringing in a righthander, Don McMahon.

Alston immediately

pulled Miller and substitut-

ed Gabrielson, Socko, Gabe

lined McMahon's first pitch into right and Mota,

like Gabe a former Giant,

Gabrielson, in a pinch this season, is hitting 343

(12-for-35) and Saturday's

RBI was his sixth as a pinch hitter. Still, he

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 7)

raced home easily.

eight games.

winning streak to

and George Farmer, and (4) two more key plays by UCLA's "mighty mile" defensive back, Ron Carver, which turned the tide of battle in the second quart-Dummit completed 14 of 21 passes for 209 yards

Beach's Deunis Dummit;

(2) brilliant running by

Greg Jones; (3) some great receptions by Jones

and one touchdown and scored two touchdowns himself on one - yard plunges. Jones, who turned in his

most productive performance of the season to date. gained 145 yards on 26 carries and scored the Bruins' other three TDs on a 10yard sweep around left end, a 39-yard strike from Dummit and a one-yard plunge. UCLA's defensive unit

did much better than the score indicates after working much harder than expected because of the "gireaway" antics of the of-

fense. Although Alan (A-Train) Thompson scored both Wisconsin touchdowns in the second half, the UCLA defensive unit held him to 86 yards on 26 carries, quite a drop from the school rushing record of 220 yards on 33 carries he set a week ago against Oklahoma.

Wisconsin's other touted suphomore back. Grape Juice Johnson, was held to 59 yards.
The Bruins started off

the game on the wrong foot and it wasn't until late in the first half they they were able to gain control of the situation.

On the opening kickoff. Mike (Cat) Ballou spilled Grape Juice in the end zone for an apparent safe ty and two points. But UCLA was called for offside and forced to kick This time Johnson re-

furned the ball to the 42 and from there the Badgers drove to a 3-0 lead on the first of three field goals by Roger Jaeger. He kicked from the 14. UCLA bounced

with an impressive drive of its own after the kickoff only to be stopped six inches shy of the Wisconsin goal line. Following a Wisconsin

pant, the Bruins called on Zenon Andrusyshyn to try and tie it with a 45-yard field goal attempt that fell

In the waning seconds of the period, though, the Bruins capitalized on one (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 8)

Cerritos Humbles Vikings

2nd-Half Burst Drops LBCC, 27-7 By DAVE DANIEL

One thing that can be said about Long Beach City College is that it some good oppo-

That was evident Saturday night as the Vikings were defeated 27-7 by rival Cerritos College before 6,728 fans at Veterans Stadium.

The loss was the second in a row for coach Paul Chafe's crew and it sent historians scrambling to the record books to find out when a LBCC team

Photos on Pg. S-7

had last lost two games at the start of a season, They didn't find the answer in this decade, anyway.

Cerritos dominated Die game and even though the indicate it, the Viking defense did a good job -- it had to because the offense sounded like an eight-cylinder car running on seven it sputtered and never really got into high gear.
 LBCC ran off a total of

61 plays — 39 runs and 22 passes. In comparison, Cerritos rushed for 62 plays, which was one more than the entire LBCC output, and passed for anoth-

The defense was on the field the equivalent of five quarters and several times got to rest for just one or two plays because the offense couldn't bang onto the ball.

The Falcous, who were playing their first game of the season, scored first on a 21-yard pass play from Mike Ernst to Bain Brick and held a 6-9 lead at the

end of the first quarter. The Viking defense scored the only LBCC touchdown as Buster La-Coste blocked a 42-yard field goal altempt then picked up the ball and raced 60 yards for the score.

LaCoste, only 5-8 and 210, sat out most of last year with an injured an kle. The former Poly High star actually outran the Cerritos pursuers and pro-vided LBCC with its only bright spot.

From then on, it was all Cerritos. The Falcons empted for three secondhalf touchdowns, Iwo of them by 155-pounder Jos Baca, and totaled 420 yards on offense compared to LBCC's 154.

Baca accounted for 156 yards himself, which was two more than the LBCC output. He rushed for 56 and caught a pair of passes for 80, including a 71-yard touchdown bomb from Ernst on the second play of the second half.

That gave Cerritos a 13-7 edge and then the former all-CIF 3-A player from St. John Bosco added a 20-

SPORTS CALENDAR Drag Boat Races -

Marine Stadium, noon, Horse Racing -- Caliente, noon.
Tennis - Pacific South-west Open, L.A. Tennis

Clob, noon. Baschall - Dodgers vs. Francisco, Dodger

Stadion, 1 p.m. Football -- Rams vs. Atlanta, Coliseum, 1;05 p.m. Auto Racing - Figure-8 stocks. Ascot Park, 7:39 p.m.

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Oregon St. 30, Ariz. St. 7. Kentucky 10, Mississippi

Oklahoma St. 21, Hous-

California 17, Indiana 14, Army 16, Vanderbill 6. Purdue 28, Notre Dame

Tennessee 45, Anhuru 19. Wyoming 27, Air Force

Wake Forest 16, Virginia Tech 10. Colgate 28, Cornell 34.

Story on Page S-2

Oregon \dots 0

Michigan . . 45 Washington 7 Story on Page 5-3

Dodger Stadium victory,

had dropped six in a row

to the Giants including a

The Giants, a sliver away from elimination themselves, are the outfit that hastened the Dodgers' ousier from the National League's once-fierce bat-tle. The Dodgers, who busted out of an eight-game skid with Saturday's

it so we figured maybe we It was the Dodgers' way turning. The pressure had shifted from the Dodgers Francisco." could de ite same thing to them," I way Gabrielson, a former Giant him-

self, explained it. "After that sweep up there at San Francisco we all knew we had three left with the Giants and maybe we could get a little revenge." The Giants aren't out of if. Not yet anyway. But

they're 21/2 games back of Atlanta this morning with only four games to play.

 $TCU \dots 0$ Story on Page S-3

Ohio State . 62

gain at least a tie for the Western title today by skulling San Diego again. It was a brilliant game, one which few of the 32,997 left early.

The Braves, in fact, could

Claude Osteen, deprived for the fourth time of his 20th victory, had a four-hitter until former team-

mate Ron Hunt homered with no one on in the eighth. 'That's what tied the game and sent it into overtime, enabling Jim Brewer to win his seventh. The Dodgers missed a

Ga. Tech . . . 17

Baylor . . . 10

Story on Page S-4

just one out. Bill Sudakis was called to pinch hit. The count went to 3-0, then 3-1 and finally 3-2. Suds lined a shot toward the hole. Instead of going through, Tito Fuentes scooped it and turned it into a double play.
But in the 11th Manny Mota and Willie Davis sin-

chance in the 10th when

they loaded the bases with

gled with one out. Manager Walter Alsfon sent young John Miller up as a punch hitter. San Francisco manager Clyde

Story on Page S-3

Paráce 20 Notre Dame 14 Story on Page S-3

California . . 17 Indiana 14

Jets: Too Much Super Bowl, Not Enough Namath

One of the more unhappy people in the Long Beach area this week was the quiet little chap who coached the New York Jets into the Super Bowl and a phenomenal upset of the Baltimore Colts, three-touchdown favorites.

Weeb Ewbank, a 5-by-5 bundle of nerves, was on the verge of frothing at the mouth the other afternoon at Edgewater Inn after his charges had drilled a couple hours at Veterans Stadium in preparation for today's

contest with the San Diego Chargers.

Reason for Weeb's unhappiness was a surprising 21-19 loss to the Denver Broncos, who have a particular spell over the Jets in that they (the Broncos) have notched three consecutive victories over the Super Bowl

"Sunday's game was ridiculous," fumed the round man, "We outgain them by about a hundred yards and beat them every way possible, except on the score-board. WE also beat them good in the penalty depart-ment—we got 100 more yards than they did.

"To make things worse we had a 13-0 first quarter lead. Now, how in heck do you blow a lead like that to

'Oh, give Denver credit. The club came back real good after we had them on the ropes. And their second string quarterback (Pete Liske) did a great job for

USC---

year ago."

were still on.

poor night.

Touchdowns corded thusly:

(Continued from Page 5-1)

in USC'S defense over a

Jones, recovered from a

back injury that slowed

him in the opener at Neb-raska, showed some of the

running ability for which he is noted. But the wraps

The sophomore quarterback from Harrisburg, Pa., had only six comple-

tions in 16 passing at-tempts, but the poor per-centage was due more to a

betrayal by his receivers,

who had an uncommonly

How They Scored FIRST QUARTER

lèr. SECOND QUARTER 20 9 Chandler 11 pass from Jones 6:50

THIRD QUARTER
25 0 Evens I run
25 0 Jones conversion bass in Change

34 0 Okckerson 27 også from Fosael

41 6 Harris 25 run 8:27 47 6 Dekraof 8 pass from Fas-56 7:58

561 7:15

48 6 Anderson 6 cess from Delonesus
15:10

USC 14 6 15 13-49
Northwestern 0 0 0 6 4
Aftendonce: \$6,597.

— Davis took a pitchout from Jones on the first

scrimmage play, roared around right end and broke free at the Trojan

45. He outraced pursuers

for a 73-yard scoring run.

Davis was aided greatly by key blocks from Jones and fullback Charlie Ev-

od, USC drove 79 yards in 11 plays helped by a pass

interference call on the Wildcats. Davis scored from the 2.

their own territory, the Wildcats tried a quick kick

in the second quarter that was fielded by USC's Sandy Durko on the Wild-

cat 49. Nine plays later, the

Trojans had another touch-down, Jones hitting flank-

er Bob Chandler on an 11-yard pass for a 20-0 half-time lead.

yards for a touchdown the

first time they got the ball in the second half. Jones

contributed two key plays, a 19-yard pass to Sam

Dickerson and a six-yard

run to the Wildcat 2. Ev-

ans banged over from the

sent the Trojans flying

again before the third period had ended. Thirty of

the 79 yards covered re-sulted from consecutive

14-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties assessed

the Wildcat bench. Fassel

lofted a 27-yard scoring

climax an 16-play, 89-yard

march in the final period.

fumble recovery gave the

Trojans the ball at North-

western's 9. On the second

play, Fassel threw an

eight-yard scoring pass to

Long Beach's Gerry De-

Wildcats 66 yards in eight

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Harris Northwestern Hudson

Fassel

Receiving PC YOLG TO

plays as time ran out.

Daigneau fook the

Harris ran 25 vards in

A minute later, a

pass to Dickerson.

A Durko interception

- The Trojans moved 56

– Bottled up deep In

Late in the first peri-

15 8 Avala kick FOURTH QUARTER

Norm. Time Dayls 23 run 0:16 Dayls 2 run 14:17 Jones Conversion pass to Chand-Ièr.

were re-

them when the other guy (Sieve Tensi) got hurt.

"We just got too cocky and relaxed. I think some of our guys were still thinking Super Bowl. Well, there



won't be any more Super Bowl if we play like that again, and I'll be damned if I'll let it continue.

"We had some extra meetings this week so maybe that will wake the boys up."

EWBANK AGREED that everybody is pointing for the Jets this season because of their Super Bowl triumph and because of their quarterback, Joe Namath.

"Everybody tries extra hard against the champion and that's to be expected," said Weeb. "That naturally puts extra pressure on us, but if we're deserving of spe cial status then we should be equal to the challenge. It doesn't mean, either, that we go into shock or loaf-like

"Also, everybody wants to take a crack at Namath. All his publicity has put him in a special class. A lot of people knock the kid, but I give him all the credit in the world. His pins aren't the best in the world, yet he doesn't gripe when he gets roughed up like some quart-

"A good example is the Denver game. One of Joe's linemen missed a block and this 260-pound Denver lackle (Dave Costa) really smears Namath. I think the kid's out for the game and maybe the season. He doesn't move for maybe five minutes. We finally get him aroused and he insists on continuing playing.

"The doc gives the okay and Namath continues. The boy has to be hurting quite a bit, but what does he do? Just drive us almost the length of the field for our last

COSTA'S CRUNCHING tackle of Namath might have cost the Jets a tie, After the Jets scored to put the count to 21-19, Joe was too tired and shaken up to continue. Babe Parilli took his place and tried to pass for two points and the tie. He couldn't get the pass away.
"Babe is no Namath," remarked Ewbank, "but it

wasn't his fault. Our whole line just broke down and the poor guy didn't have a chance. I don't like a tie but it's

sure better than a loss." Some football people have expressed the opinion that the Bruncos houst niore than the usual "one-touch-down edge on the home field" because of Denver's

mile high climate. Ewbank was asked his opinion. That altitude is rough on a visiting team, make no

mistake about that," replied Weeb. "But it doesn't ex-plain our loss to the Bruncos in New York." Then with a twinkle in his eye, the Jet coach added:

"However, I do know that two beers in Denver might get some people higher than a dozen bourbons in New

AT THIS VERY early stage of the season has Ewbank given any thought to which team might represent the NFL in the next Super Bowl extravaganza Jan. 11 in

"Not really," answered the Jet coach. "But I'd have to say the Rams have an excellent chance after beating the Colts in Baltimore. That's quite a trick. I know when I coached the Colls I always figured that we had a lot going for us on our home field. That crowd really

"The Baltimore crowd was different than most other crowds. They are just about 100 per cent for the Colts and they let the other team know it. I saw you wrote this week that Roman Gabriel said that half the Collseum crowd routed for the Rams and the other half rooted againsí them.

"Well, that's true. Only if you're down on the playing field do you get the real impact of how much a throng cheering for you can mean. That's why the Ram win last Sunday was so impressive. The Colts are a good outfil and I'd have to admit I was a little surprised the Rams beat them.

"On the other hand, the Rams have a well organized team and a fine coach in George Allen. I'd be most happy to play them in New Orleans next January."

HAVING TROUNCED the Buffalo Bills in the AFL

opener two weeks ago, what is the Jet coach's opinion of O. J. Simpson?

"He's a mighty line runner, mighty fine." replied Ewbank. "But he's got a lot to learn, as do all rookies. He's a rare combination runner. He has the ability to cut real well and has extraordinary power. I knew he was a strong runner, but I didn't realize he was a powerful as he is. He needs the experience but I have no doubt he'll be a great pro. Oh, pardon me. We've got another meeting. I don't want to blow that Charger

Howie Williams that set up for a Stanford score in the

LATE FOOTBALL

Oregon St. Rolls Over Devils, 30-7

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Oregon State, continuing its jinx over Arizona State, broke open a tight battle in the third quarter and rolled to a 30-7 victory over the Sun Devils Satur-

day.
The Beavers, downing ASU for the fourth successive year, squeaked out a first-quarter touchdown after a fumbled punt and then racked up 16 third-

LSU Boils Rice HOUSTON (UPI) — Louisiana State, scoring easily behind both starting

quarterback Mike Hillman

and the No. 2 signal caller, Buddy Lee, overwhelmed

the Rice Owls, 42-0, Satur-

kin kick LSU-Alles 4 pass from Hillman Lumpkin kick LSU-Frye 42 pass falerceallan re-lum Lumpkin kick LSU-Hillman 2 run Lumpkin kick A-55,000

Alabama, 63-14

K –Sest 7 run Lumpkin kick –Sjoger 4 poss from Lee Lump

day night.

downed the home team before 50,025 fans.

OSU-Mein 22 pass from Check falled) ASU-Shauphnessy I run (Gallardo OSU-Show 11 run (Nehl kick) A-50,025. Drogon State Arizona State 15 14 169 169 127 1898 145 139

STANFORD BREEZES, 28-0

Plunkett Guides Tribe Past Outclassed Ducks

erback Jim Plunkett threw lwo touchdown passes and a determined Stanford de-Iense smothered Oregon's attack Saturday, giving the Indians a 28-0 Pacific-8 Conference victory.

Plunkett completed only 14 of 32 passes but gained 200 yards on them. Oregon linebacker Jack Gleason intercepted three of the Stanford star's passes.

But Stanford got good unning from fullback running from

a three-yard scoring pass from Plunkett to Bob Moore. Phinkett later hit Randy Vataha with a 45yard touchdown bomb. Running back Bubba

Brown broke through the line and dashed 32 yards



FOOTBALL

s & Clark n. rifish Coʻumbia n. 71. Oregon Forb 29. Whittier 22. Chico St. 42. Uregon 7. Sanin Clara 32. San, Francist. 15 Sacramento St. 28. Cal Poly (Pom.)

Abilens Christian 36, Howard Poyng

racuse 0. 23. SMU 15. in 0. lown St. 14. North Park 14. , Akron 3. , Wis. (Mill) 6. 21. Wirana St. 0. st. 60, Millon 12. ivet 3. 0, Dubuque 7, pou vista 0, Plotiville 23, Correii (1a.) 14, leidelberg 18, River Folls 0, pon 19, 11. Ripper 19.

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SCORES

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George 15, W. Westeyan 14.

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Bounder 15, W. Westeyan 14.

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Richmond 20, Winglinia Tech. 10, Army 16, Wanderbilt 6.

Richmond 20, Winglinia Tech. 10, Army 16, Wanderbilt 6.

Richmond 20, Winglinia Tech. 10, Army 16, Wanderbilt 6.

Richmond 20, Winglinia Tech. 10, Army 16, Wanderbilt 6.

Richmond 20, Winglinia Tech. 10, Army 16, Wanderbilt 7, Wanderbi

Prep Football

end zone but Stanford safety Jim Kauffman knocked it down at the last Blanchard completed 20 of 32 passes for 175 yards. Oregon 1 no 0 n c. a n n

fourth period. On the linal

play of the game, reserve

quarterback Don Bunce

ihrew a 16-yard touchdown

to pass to Hillary Shock-

Oregon's deepest pene-

tration came in the first

half when the Ducks got to

the Stanford four, but de-fensive back Dick Oliver

intercepted a Tom Blan-

chard pass in the end

Oregon threatened mid-

way in the final period on

a long pass from Blan-chard to Stan Hearn in the

my.

Wyoming Wins AIR FORCE ACADE-MY, Colo. (UPI) - Sophemore quarterback Gary Fox came off the bench Saturday to ignite the Wyoming Cowboys in the sec-

ond half for a 27-25 victory

over the Air Force Acade-

Pacific, 36-3

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) -University of Pacific converted frequent Utah State miscues into four fourth period touchdowns to register a 36-3 intersectional

victory Saturday.

Pacific — Remeath 9 min Ischroeder Facilic — Remeath 42 pass Intercention RCs, Feller Pacific — Lazzarini 4 oass Irom Ackley RCs (Alled) Facility (Company) - Tour (Schroeder Firk) Alled (Company) - Tour (Schroeder Firk)

First downs Rushing yardega Passing yardega Return yardega Passes Conts

USC TWISTER HITS NORTHWESTERN

USC's tailback Clarence Davis (28) is halted after short gain by Northwestern's Joel Hall (66) during Saturday night's game at Collseum. But Northwestern found it had tiger by the tail as Davis rolled up 165 yards on 21 carries in his Coliseum debut. Trojans won, 48-6.

WAS NORTHWESTERN THAT BAD?

Wealth of Talent Evident in Troy's Convincing Win

By GARY RAUSCH

USC's home opener for the centennial season will not go down in the annals of football as an artisite

The Trojans' 48-6 lashing of Northwestern proved only that Alex Agase's

Wildcats will once again be a doormat in the Big Ten Conference and the Trojans are becoming a little better each week.

The 56,589 (ans that vere treated to USC's were free-scoring play came away shaking their heads

as to the quality of the wildcats. Were they really

Tulsa Sliced Up by Razors' Edge

(A) — A raging Arkansas defense shattered the Tulsa attack, scored one touchdown and set up four other scores as the third-

NAU Falls, 52-7

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) - Quarterback Ray Brum tossed three touchdown passes and defensive halfback Carl Stein turned in three interceptions, all in the first half, as underdog Montana routed favored Northern Arizona 52-7 Saturday.

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Ark-Bickler 1 poss from Ark-Bickler 1 possible 1 poss

the Horricane 55-0 here Saturday afternoon.

It was Arkansas' second straight shutout and the first time Tulsa had been shutout in 26 games.

By the time the game ended, the Arkansas defense had intercepted three passes and re-covered five of Tulsa's seven fumbles.

The Hurricane never crossed the Arkansas 30.

rk—FG McClard 2)

k—Morrison S cass from Montgomery
Clard kickl

k—Pendrin | run (McClard kickl

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k—Endern | run (McClard kickl

k—Endern | run (McClard kickl

k—Good | pass from Eldnier (Mo

Tulsag Arkansas

PUBLIC DRILLS FOR MANDO & CO. TODAY

Lightweights Mando Ramos and Yoshiaki Numata and welterweights Ernie (Indian Red) Lopex and Hedgemon Lewis will participate in a free public workout at the Olympic Auditorium today at 12:30.

Ramos, of Long Beach, defends his title for the first time against Numata at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday

Lopez and Lewis, the leading welter contenders, also are on the card.

"They hit pretty hard," answered coach John McKay in the surprisingly quiet USC dressing room. "They lought their hearts

that bad? Did they do any-

thing well?

out but just didn't have enough people."

People are what life Trojans have a wealth of, lots of very talented peo-

Tailback Člarence Davis drew most of the post-game congratulations. The junior college transfer galloped for 165 yards in 21 carries, scored twice, received the game ball and revealed afterward he's still not accustomed to carrying the ball.

"This is only my fourth year as a running back," he revealed to a huddle of reporters. "I was a guard for three years at Washington High. Then in my senior year I asked to move to the backfield because there were some

openings."
Davis looked anything like a guard running 73 yards to score on the night's first scrimmage

Defensively, the Trojan forwards were hanging on Northwestern quarterback Dave Shelbourne like Christas tree ornaments

all evening.
The "wild bunch" Jimmy Gunn, Tody Smith. Bubba Scott, Al Cowlings and Charlie Weaver combined for 20 tackles and assisted in 11 others.

"We used every person we suited up," concluded McKay. Asked what he thought about the showing of his three tailbacks (Davis, Mike Berry and Lou Harris) and whether he had more depth at that position this year, McKay offered his familiar sly grin and chuckled:

"Simpson was pretty good depth. No, we're not hurting there this year." Nor, it seems, at any

other position.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama, riding

LSU Rice 21 40 6 212 60 6 132 101 134 101 13220 7-31-2 9-45 1238-3 1 38 30

quarterback Scot Hunter's passing arm and the run-ning of Johnny Musso and Feler Jilleba, scored the first eight times it had the ball and trounced Southern Mississippi, 63-14, Saturday night. Se. Miss. 0 7 7 4—14 Alnabara 926 14 16—55 folled). 1 16—50 Seas from Honter (tkk folled). 1 16—60 Seas from Honter (tkk StM—Johnston 1 run (Hale kick). Ala—Ronger II run (Deen kick). Ala—inter I run (Deen kick).

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k/ck).
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Ala-Hayden 4 run (Buck kick).
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First downs
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SM Ala. First downs
First downs 16 31 Rushing yordage 92 25 Passing yordage 26 26 Return yordage 27 76 Passes 21-37 14-17
SM Ala. First downs

Kentucky, 10-9

LEXINGTON, Ky. 49 — Upstart Kentucky drove 63 yards in the third quarter, then capitalized on Mississippi errors for a 10-9 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday night over the eighth-ranked Rebels. Aventura Mississippi 67.00 t Centucky Mississippi 0.3.7 n-10 Miss-Poole 24 fickl goal Miss-Manning 64 run (kick falled) Sen-Jones 54 field goal Ken-Jones Miss-Mississippi 0.3.8 mississippi 0.3.9 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3.0 mississippi 0.3

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Mississipal Keniucky

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Cossing yordage

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Estum yardage

13 15

Fosses

13-16 18-19

Fosses

14 93

Fords permitted

55 of

Texas, 49-7 AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

The Texas Longhorns, sparked by a thundering ground game and the pass stealing of twins Mike and Tom Campbell, crushed Texas Tech, 49-7, Saturday.

lian Feller kick UT—Worster 2 run Feller kick UT—Da'e 2 run Feller kick TT—Odon: 9 pass from Nopper Sanders kick A=-65,206 | Text |

San Diego Si, 49, Coi State L.A. 8.

E. Maniana 31, Chadron St. 22.

Rocky Mountain 32, Rigardon 13.

SOUTHWEST

Texas AEI 21, Cot St. Long Beach 7,

Okthorno St. 23, Houslan 18.

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Arkonas 52, Pit 10.

Okthorno 37, Pit 10.

Okthorno

U 0. . Dakota 26. 4, W. /Aichizon 20.) 38, Rose Poly 18. 55, Depauw 0. Capitol 18. mg 7. Shippensberg 7. & Jell. 6.

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Garcien Graver 28, Fountain Valley 0.
Gorona del Mar 14, Bolso Grande 13.
Estanc'a 0. Pacifica 0 (IPs).
Loars 17, Orange 0.
Berra 34, Workman 9.
Berra 34, Workman 9.
LaMiros 17, Sanilaga 6.
Franual Aris 2, Borroughs 6.

RICH ROBERTS

Indian Red Plans an Uprising

"It's kind of a drag to fight the same guy three or four times. But when I get in there this time I'm not gonna play pattycake with him. When I get in there this time it's gonna be to kill him" —Ernie (Indian Red)

Ernie Lopez is there, on his 24th birthday, but he has a quiet way of losing himself in a crowd of, say, three. Two of the other principals on Saturday night's fight eard at the L. A. Sports Arena-his opponent, Hedgemon Lewis, and Mando Ramos, the former teenager -are decked out in formfitting Edwardian creations.

Lewis, an effervescent black who is backed by Rob-'ert Goulet and Bill Cosby, among others, is rappin' and jivin' while Lopez stands off in a corner talking softly to a solitary writer.

"I don't care much for this publicity stuff," he says. and don't eare much for this publicity stuff," he says.

And much rather just sign and fight, But I guess you gotta do it."

· Indian Red would rather be up hunting or fishing on the reservation, which is precisely where he will be as soon as he dispenses with the Lewis business.

"I never have cared to fight boxers," Lopez says. "I always seem to end up fighting a series of them. It was the same way up in Vegas, Johnny Brooks—I fought , him four times—he was a boxer, too, and I was a

"They made good fights for the public, but for the fighters it's different. I'd much rather fight punchers than boxers. You either get in there and get him—or you get it.'

LOPEZ HAS NEVER "gotten it," the way he means it, but he's determined that Lewis will get it Saturday night, the way he got it when they first met last year. Hedgemon went out in nine.

"The first time I fought him I caught him a lot better because I cut him off," Ernie says, "When I get him in a corner I know when he feints one way he's gonna go the other way, so I'il slip over there and catch him. The second time I followed him around. The guy was running and all I could do was go after him and try to

Lopez did nail his man often enough to grab the sympathy of the crowd and most of the attending press but not convincingly enough to sway the people who counted, the judges and referee. Gleefully, promoter Ailcen Eaton put logether a rematch.

"Some of the big shots from the commission couldn't figure out what was going on there," says Lopez, who later watched the films and scored the fight 7 to 3, his favor.

"But it's pretty hard for me to judge my own fightbecause I'm a little prejudiced," he smiles, conceding that Lewis would have won a post-fight beauty contest.

That's right," says Ernic, whose hawk nose and dimpled chin have undergone some alterations in 39 scraps. "But he looked good because you can't see a black and blue spot on him.

² "He was hurting as much as I was, and I wasn't really hurting. I just had a few nicks. One time I got butted on the forchead, and I have an old scar under my chin that comes open. I'll have to get it fixed one of

LOPEZ, PALE-FACED with red hair, is first to admit that "I don't look like an Indian." Nevertheless, he is at least half-indian, born on a reservation to a part-Mission father and a part-Ute mother.

His birthplace was Fort Duchesne on the Unitah and Ouray Reservation in northeastern Utah where the streams still flow clear and the game is plentiful. He

left when he was 16. This is a different type of reservation," Ernic points out. "They have a tough life, but then anybody does. It depends. It's what they want to do. If they don't want to do anything, they're not gonna do anything. Some of 'em like to get out and get goin' . . . but some of 'em will always be there. They'll stay there until they

Indian Red recently bought a small spread down the trail from Santa Anita Race Track in Arcadia and plans to develop it into a good life for his wife, their son and

"I bought it so I could build another place on the back. It's 285 feet deep and 90 feet wide. I don't have a

horse now but I hope to get one, just to ride."

When Lopez says he's going to "build on the back,"
he doesn't mean he's going to have it built. He is also a professional carpenter who, by his own modest appraisal, knows "a 2-by-4 from a 16-penny nail."

Concentrating on his big earning years, though, Ernie, the No. 1-ranked welterweight contender, hasn't hammered a 16-penny in about eight months.
"But I miss it," he says, "and after this fight I'm

gonna go back to work."

For one thing, he would like to nail the lid down on Hedgemon Lewis.

Buckeyes Pour It On Despite Rain, 62-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) Maybe Texas Christian was a little lucky.

While defending national champion Ohio State exploded for a 62-0 runaway before a record 86,412 fans, most of the game was played under a steady downpour which at times turned the field into a sheet of glass. It was that slipperv.

Under sunny skies and a dry field it might have been much worse. It was a one sided display from the first time the Buckeyes got the ball as Rex Kern hurled a 58-yard touch-down pass to Bruce Jan-

* * * How Top 10 Fared

United Press International
1, 05/o 51, (1-9) def, TCU, 62-0,
2, Penn St. (2-0) def, Colorado, 27-3,
3 Texas (2-0) def, Tcusas Tech, 49-7,
4. Arkansas (2-0) def, Tulsa, 55-0,
5, USC (2-0) def, 17or tiweslern, 45-6,
6. Oklahoma 12/0) def, Pitt, 37-8,
7, Georgia (3-0) def, Clemson, 30-0,
3, Noire Damo (1-1) fost to Purdue,
22-14.

22-14. - 9, UCLA (3-0) det. Y/Isconsin, 34-23. - 10, Florido (2-0) def. Miss. St., 47-35.

49ERS---

(Continued from Page S-1) Harrison on a fourth-down situation.

Allee scored the touchdown on a one-yard run and David Hopkins kicked the first of his three extra

Long Beach finally put its offense together in the

How They Scored

second quarter, McKinney moving his forces 80 yards in 13 plays for the equaliz-

McKinney threw 25 yards to Jeff Riggen, trailing Parks in a very effective pattern for a clutch first down, and later hit Parks for 21 yards in the drive's big plays.

After the 21-yard pass to Parks put the ball on the A&I 21, Burns carried on five of the next six plays and accounted for all the final 21 vards. He scored his second TD of the season on a 2-yard rush around right end and Evons tied it with his place-

Minutes later, the 49ers again took the offensive with what may have been the game's deciding drive.

49ers moved from their own 29 to the A&I four before giving up the

STATISTICS
First downs rushing 8 13
First downs passing 7 8
First downs by penalty 0 1 Total first downs
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Yards fost rushing
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Passes completed an amount 12 15
Passes had intercepted 1 0 Net yords passing 175 139
Total offensive plays
Total net vords
Punts average 4-41 4-37 Funbles-lost 3-3-1
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1 1 -4-
* * *

WE PLAYED FOR LUCK'

49ers 'Could Have Beaten Us,' Says Javelina Coach

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

KINGSVILLE, Tex. Quite likely it was the humidity, but Texas A&I coach Gil Steinke said it was the Cal State Long Beach football team that left him sweat-soaked Saturday night.
"We played for luck,"

the Javelina coach said after his team had clipped the 49ers, 21-7.

"I'll tell you the truth,"
the quiet Texas mentor
said, "they could have beaten us as easily as losing. If we played again, the score could be reversed without too much trouble."

Steinke, who has created the NAIA's top-ranked football team in this humid little town near the Gulf of Mexico, credited the play of his cornerbacks with deciding the game.

"Ed Scott and Alvin Matthews are pro prospects," he said of his pass defenders. "They allow us to do a lot of things that most teams who play against Long Beach won't be able to do.

"We were able to sin-gle-cover Long Beach's two outside receivers and get more people in there to stop their great fullback (Leon Burns).

"If we had been forced to double cover the outside receivers all the time the fullback would have killed

"He is a great runner," Steinke said after sceing Burns gain 102 yards on 27 carries.
"The other thing we did well was run with the ball.

Their defense really had us fouled up in the first "They were rushing four men to our strong side in said.

couldn't get our pass blocking straightened out. We went to the running game in the second half to make them play an honest defense and I don't think they were able to adjust."

the first half and we

Cal State coach Jim Stangeland was disappointwith the defeat but didn't feel it was a total loss.

"We had a couple of kids banged up," Stange-land reported, "but if they aren't hurt badly this game should help us a great deal. We found out tonight what we have to do play football with a good team."

Stangeland also credited the A&I cornerbacks with big parts in controlling the 49er offense.

"Both of those kids were good," Stangeland

Kern also scored two touchdowns in leading the top-rated Buckeyes their 15th straight win. John Brockington scored touchdowns while Jim Ofis added two.

The final Buckeye score

Jayhawks Outlast

Syracuse .

LAWRENCE, Kan. (8) -John Mears speared a partly deflected pass and raced 56 yards to a touch-down with less than five minutes to play as Kansas broke Syracuse's stubborn resistance and claimed a 13-0 football victory Satur-

After getting pushed around by the faster Jayhawks most of the first half and surrendering a touchdown on Willie Amison's 16-yard sprint, the Orangemen stiffened to carry the fight to Kansas in the second half.

Quarterback Rich Pan czyszyn tried a pass up the middle, but his arm was hit by Jayhawk line-backer Emery Hicks as he backer Emery Hicks as he backer Lineary Hicks as he backer Lineary Hicks as he backer Lineary Hicks as he large large large and large threw. The ball popped into the air and barely cleared the line of scrimmage before Mears picked

Syracuse ... Konsas ... Kan-Amison, 16 run, kick failed. Kan-Mears 58 interception return, Belt kick. A -4450.

Iowa, 61-35

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) Sophomore failback Levi Mitchell ran the opening kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown to set the pace Saturday for Iowa's 61-35 romp over Washington State.

Houston Upset

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) - Senior signalcaller Robert Cutnurth uncorked two touchdown passes and scampered one vard for another six-pointer Saturday to pace Okla-homa State to a 24-18 upset victory over Houston.

OSU — Pruss 17 yard field assistant of the combined three times of the combined three One Tailed).

Use a factor pass to Wright 7 yards.

Use a factor pass to Recent 7 yards phers.

Chick failed!

All — 21,500.

Onio U.

Minnesota Opilo —

Spartans Score

East Lansing, Mich.

(AP) — Michigan State's grinding running attack stole the s grinding running attack stole the glory from the great passing by Southern Methodist quarterback Chuck Hixon for a 23-15 come-from-behind football win by the Spartans Saturday.

A-72-187.

First down 1/
Rushing yardage 47
Passing yardage 244
Return yardage 9Posts 17-31-1
Punts 10st 3Yards pencitized 49

Sooners Romp

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren recled off scoring runs of 78 and 13 yards and sturdy Steve Owens stomped to three more touchdowns in a 37-8 Oklahoma romp over Pittsburgh in an intersectional football game Saturday.

historich 9,10 182 0-25 tersectional 10 of ball triumph over Indiana.

Okta Owns 1 run (Derr kick).
Okta Owns 1 run (Derr kick).
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Okta Okta Owns 1 run (Derr kick).
Okta Okta Owns 1 run (Derr kick).

The Golden Bears, down one.

14 points in the first few

with 24 seconds to play came on a 62-yard bomb from third string quarterback Kevin Rusnak to wingback Tom Campanan.

Brockington scored a pair of touchdowns on two-yard plunges and added another from five vards out. Kern, the Buckeyes' junior quarterback, ran 5 and 17 yards for touch-downs besides passing 58 yards to Jankowski for another score.

Otis crunched his way to 127 yards in 28 carries, including touchdowns from two and eight yards.

Despite a steady rain, the Buckeyes rolled up their highest point total since a 51-15 romp over Illinois in 1962.

Ohio State's tough de-fense recovered two fumbles and intercepted four passes and allowed the Horned Frogs, who scored 35 points in losing to Purlast week, only 195 yards total offense.

Treas Christian
OSU—Jankowski 53 pass from Kein
(White kick
OSU—Ois 7 ron kick failed
OSU—Ois 7 ron kick failed
OSU—Ois 8 ron (White kick
OSU—Ois 9 ron (White kick
OSU—Ois 9 ron (White kick
OSU—Brockington 2 ron (Brockington)
OSU—Brockington 2 ron (Brockington)



JUST ONE OF MANY

Ohio State end Bruce Jankowski is off and running to first-quarter touchdown on 58-yard pass-run play in collaboration with OB Rex Kern. Number-one ranked Buckeyes opened season by manling TCU, 62-0.

DEFENSE SHINES, TOO

Michigan Rips

Huskies, 45-7

ARBOR, Mich.

- Junior quarter-

back Don Moorhead ran

for three touchdowns and

passed for another as

Michigan crushed Washington 45-7 Saturday.

Gophers Tied

twins

Bryant and Todd Snyder

Missouri, 37.6 ST. LOUIS & - Tailback Joe Moore blasted,

burrowed and bedazzled Il-

linois for 150 yards rushing in the first half, including a 58-yard touchdown run,

and started Missouri to a

37-6 football victory over

down

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

University's touch-

combined three times

Cleve

Phipps Bedazzles Irish as Purdue Romps, 28-14

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Phipps, Purdue's take-charge quarterback, ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to power the Boilermakers to an impressive 28-14 victory over No. 8 ranked Notre Dame.

Phipps led his untested before a record home backfield mates, John Bullock, Stan Brown and Randy Cooper, in the offensive display. But the Purdue victory could be credited as well to a potent defense which never gave the Irish a chance

Moorhead, who mixed

passing plays with a con-

against the bigger Husk-

ies, gained more than 100

yards rushing in the first

three quarters, Ilis tail-

The Huskies, 13-point un-

the third quarter on a sev-

en-yard pass from Steve

than 165 yards total.

final quarter.

gan's end zone.

sistent

running game

crowd of 68,179. ed two of three passes for 48 yards in a 63-yard drive

Phipps got the Beilermakers going with a 37yard touchdown pass to Cooper, Then he complet-

> to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Brown. In the second half, Phipps ran over from the 1 for Purdue's third louchdown after he hit four of five passes for 54 yards in a scoring drive. Then he connected on a 42-yard toss to Ashley Bell to set

> In all, Phipps completed 12 of 20 passes for 213 yards and had only one intercepted.

up another Brown touch-

down, a 2-yard drive.

Glenn Doughty, shared the bulk of the running and piled up more Doughty, a sophomore speedster, also scored a 19-yard touchdown in the

21 19 12) 221 152 213 153 313 5 51 14-76-1 12-26-1 7 35 6-35 5 104 derdogs in the regionallytelevised game, scored in

Huskers Click

- Nebraska combined the pinpoint throwing of quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson with an alert pass defense Salurday to hand Texas A&M Washisaton 0 0 7 0 1 its first shutout in 26 Mich-Mand of 9 005 from Month of Mich-Mand of 9 005 from Month of Mich-Mand of 9 005 from Month of Mannead 5 cm. Ron talled Mich-Mannead 5 cm. Ron talled 5 cm. Ron talled Mich-Mannead 5 cm. Ron talled 5 cm. Ron t

Pomona Holds On

The Pomona Sagehens the Illini Saturday.

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PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-3 Long Beach, Calify Sun., Sept. 29, 1941 (Continued from Page S-1) of only two serious Wisconsin errors. End Bob Geddes recovered Joe Dawkins' fumble on the Badger 33 and, after passing 13 yards to Farmer and 12 to Jones, Dummit carried it in for a TD from the one. Late in the first period, How They Scored | Wilsonsia | Wils

Jones fumbled on the UCLA 15. On second down quarterback Neil Graff passed 12 yards to flanker lke Isom for a touchdown. but the score was nullified by an off-side penalty.
The Badgers then settled

for Jaeger's second field goal and UCLA then had Carver to thank. He supplied the spark to ignite the Bruins for the third consecutive game.

Every time the 5-9, 160pound sophomore made a big play - kickoff return, punt return or interception — the Bruins have scored. It happened three times against Ore-gon State, twice against Pitt and twice more against Wisconsin.

After Jaeger's second field goal, Carver returned the kickoff 43 yards to the 24 from where the Bruins struck for a touchdown in just four plays, Jones tak-ing a pitchout from Dummit and going 10 yards.

Moments later Carver

intercepted a pass on the Wisconsin 33 and raced to the seven. Two plays later Dummit went in from the one for the score that made it 21-6.

Wisconsin closed the gap to 21-9 on Jaeger's third field goal just four seconds before the half ended. It was 48-yard kick.

Bruin mistakes began to pile up in the second half. After gaining a first down on the Wisconsin nine at the outset of the third period, Dummit third period, Dummit coughed up the ball for the

Badgers with a fumble: Dummit came back three minutes later with his 39-yard scoring aerial to Jones to make it 27-9 to virtually settle the issue, although it developed into a battle royal to hold off the Badgers.

Wisconsin drove 64 yards later in the third stanza for a touchdown to make it 27-15; while the Bruins quickly countered with a 65-yard march capped by Jones' one-yard dive on the first play of the final quarter to make it 34-15.

Bob Manning's fumble on the UCLA 49 midway through the final period enabled Wisconsin to close to within 11 points when LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Thompson went nine yards for a touchdown and Graff

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	Passes completed	Ð
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	Yords gained passing117 Yords gained rushing214	250
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Unheralded QB Rescues Cal

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Ten Hoosiers, trailed by a over Kentucky last week UPI) — Untested Steve touchdown until the final and ranked 11th national-urtis rifled a 61-yard stanza before a record ly, appeared headed for touchdown pass to sophomore Ken Adams in the fi-nal period Saturday to give underdog California a come-from-behind 17-14 in-

California Indiana133134134

ly, appeared headed for another easy victory, scoring the first two times it had the ball. But the Boosiers didn't threaten again and Harry Gonso's passing game misfired after Ken Wiedemann intercepted

game, took over for starting quarterback Randy Humphries early in the game. And although he completed only five of 14 passes for 84 yards, his scoring play with Adams was the clincher.

Curtis

The Golden Bears, down 14 points in the first few zone. Owens I ren (Dere kick).
Okto — Milden, 18 no. (Deer kick).
Ritt — Expulle I ren (Willey pers from friedel).
All — 55,650. ron meeting with the Big

stanza before a record crowd of 52,904 in threatening weather. Indiana, which rolled

DAVE LEWIS

ABA Jolts NBA With Money Bombs

When the "warring" professional basketball leagues met early the past summer to discuss merger terms, the stumbling block was the NBA's demand that it be

paid \$11 million in indemnities by the ABA.

You may recall that was one of the terms of the pro football merger three years ago. The AFL agreed to pay \$18 million in indemnities to NFL clubs.

After due consideration, the ABA made a counter offor. It wanted (1) the first six players in next year's draft in an attempt to gain playing parity more quickly, and (2) half of the NBA's current national TV contract to help pay the indeminties.

When the NBA balked at this, the ABA decided to use part of the \$11 million the older league wanted for "peace" to step up the talent war and force a merger more along its terms.

The ABA selected Detroit as one of its main battle-fields and has come up with two moves which have shaken the NBA.

The ABA owners have committed themselves to more than \$1 million for two Detroit players - Detroit University's Spencer Haywood, who was grabbed off by the Denver Rockets, and Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons, who has signed a contract to play for the Washington Capitols (formerly the Oakland Oaks) as soon as his current contract runs out.

DENVER SIGNED Haywood under the ABA's "hardship clause" while the hero of the 1968 U.S. Olympic basketball team still had two years of college eligibility

The NBA declares that the hardship announcement was only a smokescreen . . . that the ABA also tried to lure many other stars still in college to turn pro this year, including the likes of Rick Mount, Pete Maravich and Calvin Murphy.

Haywood's contract was reported at first to be in the \$250,000 range but is double that. Furthermore, the money will be paid to Spencer over a 20-year period.

The package deal, which includes a luxury own-your-own apartment in Denver, a house in Detroit, a 1969 Cadillac and deferred payments for tax purposes, is worth at least \$500,000.

Bing received an ironelad centract from the Capitols for even more . . . reportedly around \$600,000. He'll receive the money even if he never plays a game for the

BING HAS ONE YEAR LEFT on a two-year contract with the Pistons plus another year under the

As it stands now, he'll play with the Pistons this year at a salary of \$75,000. Dave will test the option clause next year by trying to join the Capitols. If the courts rule he must remain with Detroit for that season, he'll play out his option in 1971-72 at an automatic 20 per

cent reduction in his salary, which will drop to \$60,000.

However, as Bing pointed out recently, "The Washlugion deal was just too fantastic to pass up. It's all
there on paper. No matter what happens between the ABA and NBA, I'll get paid.

"They came to me and laid it all out. I didn't shop around for a deal with the ABA. In fact, once I signed, I didn't even try to get more money out of the Pistons.

"I'll do my best to play for the Capitols next season, but regardless of what happens, I'm guaranteed the money. If there's a merger in the meantime and they rule that players who jumped from the NBA to the other league have to go back to the original teams, I'll still get paid.
"There's no way I can lose, The money already is in

THERE IS ONE HITCH IN THE Haywood contract with Denver which Spencer's guardian, Will Robinson,

the Detroit prep coach, wishes he could change. The contract is with the Rockets and Robinson now realizes it would have been better to have insisted on a "nersonal service" contract with the team's owner, mil-

lionaire Donald Ringsby. If the Rockels — a corporation — went broke, Hay-wood's contract wouldn't be worth the paper it was writ-

However, both Robinson and Haywood insist they

trust Ringsby and that he'll stand by the contract.

Denver "bent" the hardship clause a bit. Haywood's family lives in semi-poverty in Mississippi, but Spencer himself hasn't suffered any hardship himself since he began playing basketball.

Until Denver came up with a new Cadillac, Haywood was driving a 1969 Bulck Riviera. As Robinson ex-plains it, "Spencer and a friend make the payments on it. But it's registered to the friend.

That's one way of getting around the rules.

AS WE POINTED OUT RECENTLY, Robinson has been accused of encouraging Haywood to leave Delroit and turn pro since the university did not appoint him basketball coach when Bob Callihan was "kicked upstairs" to athletic director last spring. Pete Waldmeier and other Detroit writers have labeled the case "Will Robinson's Revenge.'

Robinson insists that Haywood wanted to make the move right away because "he was alraid the two pro-leagues would merge before he could sign and get a lot

"He called me and said that he had been contacted by Denver and asked if I would get a good contract for

"I tried to talk him out of it, but he said he hated the university for the way they freated me and that he wasn't going to play for Defroit!"

by Aussies

TOKYO (UPI) — A well-balanced Australian learn bagged nine gold medals to take the lead Saturday night in the twoday, five-nation Pacific Track and Field Games before 20,000 spectators at the National Stadium.

The United States, with what has generally been described as a second rate team, followed with five gold medals and New Zea-land captured one of the total of 15 gold medals at stake on the opening day.

The United States won gold medals in the men's 400 meters, 110-meter hurdles, 5,000 meters, javelin throw, and the women's long jump.

Tracy Smith, of the U.S. Army won the gold medal in the men's 5,000 meter event after a duel with Rex Maddaford of New

Smith broke into a big lead in the last 200 meters and was the winner by 45 meters over Maddaford in 13 minutes 40.2 seconds.

Len Von Hofwegen of the United States and UCLA won the gold medal in the men's 400 meters in 46.6 seconds. He was at first disqualified for interference in a trial heat although making the best time. But he protested and was reinstated.

Webb's 5 Goals $Propel\ UCLA$ to Polo Title

Torrey Webb pumped in five goals as UCLA defeated Stanford, 10-2, to win the UC Irvine Invitational water polo tournament

Saturday.
The Bruins, who scored
46 goals in 3 matches, also turned back San Diego State, 21-6, and UC Santa Barbara, 15-3. Santa Barbara finished

third in the eight-team tourney, defeating Cal. 7-5. Host UC Irvine beat USC, 7-5, to capture fifth place while Cal State Long Beach snared seventh spot with a 7-5 win over San Diego. The 49ers lost earlier matches to Cal, 15-6, and Irvine, 15-8.

Hayward Stops Oxy

HAYWARD (UPI) — ittle Bert Castelanelli reeled off touchdown runs of 87 and 63 yards and Bill Oliver added another pair of scores Saturday to spark Hayward State to a lopsided 47-13 victory over Occidental.

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Maymerd 71 13—37
Maymerd 71 13—37
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May 140—10. Dilver 16 pass from Audino
(Fitterer Nation)
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May 140—10. Dilver 18 7 run (Futterer
May 140—10. Dilver 18 7 run (Futterer kingy—usbeaness of ron (Politers)
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looss foiled)
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paus foiled)
A—2,500

Balanced Showing Rutgers Opens 2nd Century, 29-0 Combined News Services and 100 years of football feel plad after beating field, hands raised in for Policastro in the final

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Rutgers opened a second century of college football with a 29-0 victory Saturday over Princeton, its first gridiron foe, amid pageantry as old as the game itself and as modern as black power before a record 31,000.

Scarlet Knights used the modern forward pass — Rich Policastro completing a school record 24 of 35 attempts for 260 yards — and a stingy defense to overwhelm Princeton, which began its sec-

PAGE FROM THE PAST

Sophomore

Charles Dudish hit tail-

back Steve Harkey with an up-the-middle 21-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left to play Satur-

day to give Georgia Tech

a 17-10 victory over Bay-

Favored Tech, inept on

offense most of the after-

noon, started its final 54-

vard drive wth 1:37 left to

play when David Polk in-

tercepted a pass at the Yillow Jackets' 46-yard line. Baylor helped the

Tech drive with a pass in-

terference at the Baylor 25

and after two running plays netted only four yards, Dudish dropped back, found Harkey in the

clear at the 15 and Harkey

raced the rest of the way

underdog, had tied the

SKEIN CUT AT 17

The passing combination of Rick Robustelli to Vin

Clements fueled the Con-

necticut Huskies to a 19-15

victory over Yale Satur-

longest unbeaten string for

a major college football team at 17 games.

It snapped the nation's

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -

Baylor, an eight-point

untouched.

with a new pro-style T for-mation in place of its traditional single wing.

The victory, Hutgers' second in a row this season, left the Tigers with a 50-10 edge in the series that began Nov. 6, 1869, when Rutgers scored six goals to four for the visitors from Princeton.

"This could be the jumping off point for a great season," said coach John Bateman of Rutgers. "Princeton is our No. 1 rival. It doesn't have to be a centennial game for us to

Princeton's Ivy Club and Rutgers' Delta Phi are caught in chaotic moment

Saturday as they replayed first intercollegiate football game between

when converted quarter-

back Laney Cook turned

his first college reception

into a 69-yard touchdown pass by bouncing the ball

South

Virginia, 10-0

CHARLOTTES VILLE,

Va. (2) — Virginia's football team beat its way out

of a thicket of first half mistakes on the bludgeon-

ing off-tackle thrusts of

sophomore fullback Gary

Helman Saturday and won

its first game of the season by defeating Duke 10-

YALE'S VICTORY

Doka - Lacry 2 ron (Corrisonton kick)

UVA - Esc Contribution 10

UVA - Esc Contributi

Wolfpack, 24-7

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

(UPI) - Jack Whitely re-

turned an intercepted pass

42 yards and the alert

North Carolina State de-

fense set up a field goal

and another touchdown in

the Wolfpack's 24-7 victory

Saturday over the Mary-

land Terrapins.

Georgia Tech Pulls It Out

fenders.

schools 100 years ago. This one ended in 0-0 tie.

quarterback ter the final period began

44 SECONDS TO SPARE

feel glad after beating Princeton, When we lose to Princeton we bleed a

Ceremonies celebrated the centennial of intercollegiate football, with oldtime costumes and pretty

Before kickoff, 200 Negroes marched across the



field, hands raised in black power salutes, to protest what they called this racist institution" of Rutgers, the state univer-sity of New Jersey. It was Policastro, who

made the Tigers bleed. He scored the Scarlet Knight's first TD on a one-yard run in the first quarter, set up a one-yard scoring run by Bruce Van Ness with his passing in the second period and connected on a seven-yard scoring toss to Princeton
Bob Stonbraker, also in Rul-Policostro 1

the second period. Substitute quarterback Mike Yancheil took over

directed the Knights on their final TD drive by hitting Joe Barone with a 27yard scoring pass with only 31 seconds left. Chris Stewart, who kicked Rutgers' first three extra points, was not able to kick a fourth as the goalposts had been torn down. so Yancheff ran for a twopoint conversion.

Rule-policostro | run (Slewart kick)
Rul--policostro | run (Slewart kick)
Rul--stronbysker 7 pass from Policostro (Slewart kick)
Rul--Barone 27 pass from Yancheff +
Yancheff run
A-31,000

WITHOUT PITTMAN Penn State Posts 13th Win in Row

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (2) - Lydell Mitchell and Don Abbey lead a potent Penn State rushing game — minus star half-back Charlie Pittman as the Nitlany Lions took their 13th successive victory 27-3 against stubborn Colorado Saturday. Held scoreless by the

Buffaloes in the first quarter, the Lions bounced back for 17 points in the second quarter period with Abbey scoring first, bull-ing his way 40 yards up the middle. Mike Reitz added the first of two field goals the next time the Lions got the ball after the running of Mitchell, Franco Harris and Joel Ramich

set the score up.

Quarterback C h u c k
Burkhart tossed a 20-yard pass to end Greg Edmonds

the Baylor 16 and raced

untouched into the end

zone. Moore added the

conversion to give the Yel-

low Jackets a seven points

lead that lasted only 58

Bayler Sch. Moore 28.

1 849-15 Moore 28.

1 849-15 Caby 19.

1 849-15

third quarter when sopho-

more quarterback Pat Sul-

livan tossed scoring bombs

of 70 and 34 yards to tail-

back Mike Currier, who

caught three touchdown

passes when the Tigers came from behind to up-end the Vois in their 1968

on his fingertips for 10. Ford intercepted a pass at

seconds.

yards before finally gain-

ing possession and outrac-

The score was only 3-3 at the end of three periods

with Georgia Tech having

scored on a 28-yard field goal by Jack Moore and

Baylor with a 19-yard field

goal by Terry Cozby.

Tech got the game's first touchdown when Jeff

- Tennessee bolted to a

three touchdown lead in

the first half Saturday and then survived a gallant

Conference opener for both

The Vols had turned

pass interceptions into two

touchdowns and a field goal in the first half after

driving 80 yards with the

had trimmed the Tennes-

AT CLEMSON

opening kickoff.

fumble

recoveries and

Vols Hit Fast,

Thump Auburn

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) see lead to 24-16 in the

game.

bewildered Tech de-

and the Lions got 15 more on a penalty. Harris then took a 13 yard pass and Mitchell drove to the five in two tries before Harris

Quarterback Bob Anderson, held to only four yards rushing in the first hair, then guided Colorado downfield in 16 plays to the 19-yard line where Dave Haney kicked the field goal for the Buffaloes only score.

Deffensive halfback Paul Johnson took the Colorado kickoff and scooted 91 vards up the middle for a touchdown.

Pittman re-sprained his ankle on the opening kickoff.

Navy Falls to Boston

NEWTON, Mass. 48 -Juniors Frank Harris and Fred Willis rallied a sputtering Boston College attack in the second half and the Eagles came from behind Saturday to launch their 1969 football campaign with a 21-14 victory over stubborn Navy.

Harris passed for two touchdowns in the fourth period after Willis, a work horse halfback, opened up the Navy defense with his powerful running.

- 0 7 7 10-14 BC—Cotone 9 run Paczylowski kick NA—Schwelm 1 plunge Detwelter kick ALLA-SAMERIA I PICTOR Detweller
NA-Lorday 5 pass from Methalen
Detveltien Kek
BC-Colone 25 cass from Herris Possyloyati, kick
BC-Colone 7 pass from Harris Poslviewiti kick
6-24,700

Olympic Stars In Southland

Three members of Japan's women's volleyball Authorn

Tennesset

Ten-Walson II run (Hunt Rick)

Ten-Walson S (tin (Hunt Rick)

Ten-Oclone I pass from Scott (Hunt

Ten-Oclone I pass fr Club of Tokyo plays two lies—F9 Hunt 59 Dass from Sullivan matches against an all-

ick talled Aub—FG Riley 3\$ Ten—Krels 33 pass from Scolt (Hunt The exhibition matches The Auburn comeback like Frances as pass from Scott Hunt are Friday night at El and trimmed the Tennes- like Priest 38 pass Interception (Hunt) are Friday night at El Camino College and Salurday evening at Beverly Hills High School, Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students. Competition begins at 8:15. Kristi Conklin of Long

Beach is a member of the U.S. team.

CSLB Cross Country Col State Long Beach 17, Jan Fernando Al San Fernando Volley, 4 miles: Ron Kurris ILB) and Mike Wagenhoch (LB) 22:93, costas record, and Concrowski kick) ROS WILLIAM (San Fernando Volley, 4 miles: ROS WILLIAM (San Fernando Volley) ROS—WILLIAM (Possi Interception Charhoch (LB) 22:93, costas record, and concrowski kick) ROS—WILLIAM (Possi Interception Charhoch (LB) 31:09, Ros Pryor (LB) ROS—Bowers 3 run (kick falled) ROS—Bowers 3 run (ki Georgia Fires Another Blank

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)
Quarterback Mike Cavan passed for two touch-downs, scored a third and set up still another Satur-Clemson, 30-0, in its most lop-sided victory over the

Tigers since 1927.
Vince Dooley's Bulldogs, who blanked Tulane last week 35.0, maintained their perfect defensive record by blunting three Clemson threats with pass interceptions, two of them

Cavan hit halfback Dennis Hughes on a 53-yard touchdown pass and end Charles Whittemore on a

59-yard scoring bomb. Cavan sneaked over for another touchdown, and used short passes to set up a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback Bruce Kemp.
Georgia
Georgia—Cavon 1 rup (Accollosuph kick)
Georgia—Lupites 33 pass from Cavon
tick folied
tick folied
Accordious 32

kicki Georgia—Kemp I rod (/AcCulloush Georgia—Volldemore 59 pass from Ca-van (/A-Culloush kick) A—43,039.

Cal Lutheran, 13.3 THOUSAND OAKS

Purse Held Up POMONA - Distribut-

Quarter Horse

ion of the \$13,500 winner's share of last Monday's \$30,000 Pacific Coast Quarterhorse Racing Assn. Futurity to the Zion Farm's Nuther Brother has been held up by order of the California Horse Racing Board, pending a public hearing on the matter.

The urine test on Nuther Brother disclosed the pres ence of a drug which is subject to additional analysis by the chemical laboratory.

Emergency Surgery for Green Drivers boycotted the \$110,000 Talladega 500 in onships will be an open Injured Boston Bruins Denis Hulme can clinch

defenseman Ted Green un-derwent emergency surgery Saturday for removal of a blood clot.

Green has been hospitalized in Oltawa following a severe head injury suf-fered last Saturday night in a game with the St. Louis Blues. Green was hit on the

head with a stick in a fight and suffered a skull fracture,

THE NEW Zealand team

the 1969 Can-Am Challenge Cup series title today by winning the eighth event in the \$1 million series at SPORTS®

SHORTS Michigan

International Speedway

STOCK CAR racing's big

name drivers, idled by controversy for almost a month, return to action today in the Old Dominion 500, the richest 250-miler of Bruce McLaren and on the NASCAR circuit.

Alabama Sept. 14 because they said the new \$6 million speedway there was unsafe.

SPAIN WILL officially apply for the 1976 Winter Games when the international Olympic Committee meets in December. Sources said Spain would propose Sierra Nevada, in Granada Province.

THE PACIFIC Coast International Tennis champitournament next year in Berkeley, one of 10 such tournaments in the U.S. Final rounds in October will be moved to the 13,000-seat Oakland Arena. MARIO ANDRETTI has

aiready locked up the USAC national champion-ship driving title as has mechanic Cllnt Brawner. The pair will have Andy Granatelli's Hawk Ford ready at the 100-miler today in Sacramento.

Idaho St., 47-42

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) - Jerry Dunn led the Idaho State Bengals to their first football win teams.

14 7 4 20—47 6 0 16 23—42 DA ... 8 of 12-42

ISU-Clark 28 run (Hurs) kick)
ISU-Durn 3 run (Hous) kick)
ISU-Durn 4 run (Hous) kick)
ISU-Clark 1 run (Hous) kick)
ISU-Clark 1 run (Hurs) kick)
ISU-Clark 1 run (Hurs) kick)
IDA-Hisna 8 run (Cavilla kick)
IDA-Hendren 13 pass from Oison
Castillo kick)
ISU-Dunn 1 run (Hurs) kick)
ISU-Dunn 1 run (Hurs) kick)
ISU-Dunn 21 pass from Oison
Castillo kick)
ISU-Dunn 8 run (Hurs) kick)
ISU-Dunn 8 run (pass failed)
ISU-Hendren 4 fa pass from Oison
Castillo kick)
ISU-Dunn 8 run (pass failed)
IDA-Hendren 18 pass from Oison
Castillo kick)
ISU-Dunn 8 run (pass failed)
IDA-Hendren 18 pass from Oison
Castillo kick)

(Costillo kick)
150-Beil 76 pass from Dunn (Hurst IDA-Gorkland 11 poss from Olsan (Castille kick)

ever over the University of Idaho Saturday by a 47-42 score in the Big Sky Conference opener for both

day as Georgia shut out

by David McKnight.

(UPI) — Cal Lutheran extended its icotball win streak to 10 in a row at the expense of Redlands University by a 13-3 score Saturday.

scored.

DODGERS' BIG WARRIOR HONORED

Wills LA
Sizeracre LA
Agen NY
T. Taylor Phi
Yizon Kin
Mecke Hin
Callison PM
A Jones Mil
O.Brown SD
Milfan All
Helms Cin
Haller LA
Hisle Phi
MrCapour Sil

Maxwell Assumes

Robinson Lead

ROBINSON, III. (UPI) - Billy Maxwell, Indianapolis, Ind., took the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$75,000 PGA Robinson Open golf clas-

Maxwell had four birdies, one bogey and one ea-gle to take the lead from Bob Goalby, Amana, Iowa, who had led two days.

Snow Queen Gets Her Crown Tonight

The Snow Queen of Southern California will be crowned tonight at the Elks by the Long Beach Auslich Ski Clob.

The program begins at 7 with a fashion show sponsared by Buffums, followed by the crowning and a dance.





ROASTED AND TOASTED

Even the Giants got into act on Don Drysdale Day Saturday when Willie Mays presented hig warrior with bottle of hair tonic in jest of celebrated TV commercial. Don's pretty wife Ginger helped remind her husband it was their 11th anniversary with a kiss.

Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Gold Cup Climax Draws 10 Boats

By DON CULPEPPER Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - Ten of the hottest unlimited hy-droplanes in the United States will start five final heats at Mission Bay at noon today to determine the winner of the famous Gold Cup and the national championship and high American Powerboat

The 67th running of the Gold Cup will be one of

DRAG BOAT. CIRCLE ACES RACE TODAY

Leading circle and drag boat racers from throughout the West compete today in the Long Beach Boat & Ski Club Invitational starting at noon at Mar-

ine Stadium.

A \$3,000 prize fund will be at stake, to be shared by such inboard class racers as Clem McCullah of Torrance, Ed Johnson of Newport Beach and Ron Larson of Long Beach and by drag stars Dwight and Mac Bale of Walnut Creek, Sam Kurtovich and Larry Hill of Fresno and local stars Ray Caselli of North Hollywood and Carl Richardson of Hollywood.

Drag racing, on an invitational basis, will feature. blown fuel hydroplanes and flatbottoms only, the sport's two swiftest and most colorful classes.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, with youngsters under 12 admitted free.

the closest in history with Miss Budweiser at 5,375 points the leading contend-

In the first heat, 1A, at noon, Miss Budweiser will be racing against Miss Bardahl, Pride of Pay'n-'Pak, Miss U.S., currently third in national sta at 4,925 points, and Sav-iar's San Diego Mist.

San Diego Mist will be driven by the oldest man competing in unlimited hydroplanes, Walter Kade,

The other five boats that qualified Saturday and will be in heat 1B are the following: Myr's Special, currently second in national standings at 5.150, Savair's Probe, Atlas Van Lines. Notre Dame, and

After heats 1A and 1B, drawings will be held for 2A and 2B and then the final heat. A consolation heat will be held at 4:30.

Parco-O-Ring Miss broke a sponson Friday and mechanics were unable to get

it into shape Both Savair's San Diego Miss and Myr's Special were fortunate to make the qualifying speeds inas-much as each broke a shaft in last week's qualifying

NHL Schedule Out

The official National Hockey League schedule card is available free by writing to Publicity Dept., National Hockey League, 922 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal 110, Canada, the league announced.

'We'll Miss You, Big D'

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

They came to toast Big Saturday at Dodger

There were gitts ---some \$10,000 worth that included a new car -- a number of plaques and and lots of words of praise.

SCORE

Tigers 2, Bosox 1

37 0 6 3

Nats 3, Indians 2

Chisox 6, Royals L

Angels Bow Property 1.08-103 P

to Catfish's

3-Hit Gem

OAKLAND (UPI) - Jim

Hunter hurled a three-hit

shutout, his first complete

game since July 24, for a 6-0 Oakland Athletics vic-

fory over the Angels Sat-

Hunter, now 12-15, per-

mitted only one hit over the last eight innings after

two of the first three men

Oakland's attack off five

Angel pitchers was pow-ered by Sal Bando's 28th

homer, a solo shot in the seventh. The winning fally

came in the first off loser

Jim McGlothlin (8-16) on a walk, infield hit, error and Reggie Jackson's ground-

out. McGlothlin was driven out in the third inning

when the A's scored twice

on singles by Danny Cater and Bob Brooks and Jack-

SON'S GOUDIC,
CALIFORNIA OAKLAN
Abomac 22 05 fb bl
Ichnisten cr 4 0 0 0 Galar 22
Freyers 1 s 4 0 7 0 R Jackson 1
Freyers 1 s 4 0 0 0 B Grackson 1
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Freyers 1 s 2 0 0 B Brooks 1

he faced hit safely.

urday.

BOSTON abrhbl Andrews 2b 4 0 0 0 Labacid at 4 0 0 0

Yanks 1, Orioles O Beach 1. 1-2:25. A-L157.

But Vin Scully, the Dodgers' radio broadcaster, said it best when he told the big warror, Don Drysdale, "Lord knows, Drysdale, "Lord knows, we're gama miss you, Don."

It was Don Drysdale Day, honoring the man who helped hurl the Dodgers into five World Series during his 14 years on the mound. Nearly 33,000 fans

Pirates 4, Cubs 1

Braves 4, Padres 2

Astros 4, Reds 3

ATLANTA

were on hand for the ceremonies before the Dodgers-Giants game at the Big O. Helping pass out the

honors were Don's teammates, his triends, the Southern California news media as well as the gov-ernor of California, Ronald Reagan, who remarked:

"People are always looking for a hero and all too often they find the wrong kind. It's satisfying in-

DODGERS .. (Continued from Page S-1)

doesn't exactly relish the

"I don't think anyone

really enjoys being a pinch hitter." said Gabrielson. That lends to imply you

can't play everyday." Gabe then paused and re-

marked about the Dodg-

about not being in the race a little longer," he said.

DODGER OF DAY

L E N GABRIELSON

broke up 1-1 tie with an

11th-inning run-scoving single to beat San Francisco,

"but not to the point

where anyone thought we

surprises this year, like Ted Sizemore and Bill Su-

dakis and Willie Crawford,

and I think they'll all help

for a better club next sea-

fourth failure to get No.

for one more. I think I've pitched well enough tho

last several games to have that 20th win so if I don't

get it I'm not going to cry. "But I do want that one more shot at it."

DODGER DOINGS: The Indecention-Press-Totegram creschts its Dodder of the Year Award before Ioday's game.

Osteen probably will get an empediate in his bid for Ro. 22 mext Wednesday or Thursday gaginst Housten. Alson wants to use Alan Poster as a starter to one of the games with file Astron.

ville Davis was the top vote-getter

Osicen reflected on his

"I'm tired." he said. "but I've got enough left

'We had some pleasant

threw the thing away.

disappointed

ers' season.

Day, to see that an athlet-ic hero is still the best kind of hero."

Sandy Koufax, who along with Big D com-prised baseball's best onetwo combo, received a standing ovation as he approached the microphone. He told Drysdale: "Today is the greatest pleasure Eve had in our friendship and our relationship."

Walter Alston, Big D's only manager in the bigs, presented a plaque comworld Series and the Dodgers' sweep of the Yankees. "He's given me a lot of thrills over the years," commented the skipper, "but his work in that 63 Series was one of the greatest thrills." The Los Angeles-Ana-

heim chapter of the Base-ball Writers Assn. of America presented Drysdale with a trophy com-memorating his 48 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings, a remarkable baseball feat, accomplished just

last season. Big D's teammates didn't forget the blg guy either. They presented him a ving with diamonds in the form of his famous No. 53. Ted Sizemore also gave Don's 10-year-old daugh-

ler, Kelly, a puppy. Even Willie Mays, who met Drysdale head and head in many great battles over the years, got into the act.

from all the Giants," bub-bled Willie, "This is some-thing we know you'll feel at home with . . . a bot-tle of hair tonic." Drysdale, who along with his pretty wife Ginger also celebrated anniversa-

"Here's a small gift

ry No. 11, finally got to the mike "I can sum up every-thing in one word," said Drysdale, "Thanks." "Thanks to baseball for

everything it's given me. Thanks to the Dodgers, thanks to Walter Alston for giving me a chance, for staying with me and thanks to every Dodger who slipped on that Dodger uniform.

"And I thank God for giving me the strength and an arm that lasted as long

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division W L Pet. GB

New York 93 61 .616 -90 69 .566 3 Chiengo Pitts. St. Louis 84 74 .532 13 62 96 .392 3512 Montreal 52 107 .327 46 Western Division

Atlanta San Fran. Dodgers 80 78 .506 1012 Houston San Diego 50 108 .316 4059

Saturday's Results San Fran [Pitts 4, Chicago 1. New York 1, Phil. 0. St. Louis 2, Mont. 1. Houston 4, Cincin. 3. Atlanta 4, S. Diego 2

San Fronces Today

San Fronces Today

Decrees (Fover 23) artichal (2011) et

10. Losis (Bit.es 15:13) et Montreal

Laboreren (11:13)

Losy (Order Centry 12:12) of Eniladet
Chicago (Hands 19:14) et Pittsburch

(Veste 13:13).

Chicogo (Hands 19-14) at Pilitsburgh (Yeale 19-15) San Diego (Kirby 6-19) of Allichia (Sione 33-9). Houston (Griffin 11-9) at Chichnail (Connect 11-17). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W L Pet. GR Balt 103 50 .684 --87 71 .551 21

Boston 86 72 .544 22 Wash 83 75 .525 25 New York 62 96 .392 46 Cleve. Western Division

Minn. 94 63 .599 Oakland 86 72 .544 812 70 88 .443 24% Angels Chicago 67 91 .424 2712 Kan. City 65 93 ,411 2932 Seattle 62 95 .395 32

Saturday's Results Oakland 6, Augels 6 New York 1, Balt. 0. Wash. 3, Cleve. 2. Detroit 2, Boston 1. Chicago 6, Kan. City 1.

Minn. at Seattle., rain. Games Today

Angels (May 1013) of Casigna (1035m 155).

Minnsola (Boswell 19-W and Miller 14) at Seatlle (Fuentes 1-2 and Baney Cot).

Lew a Winner In Pro Debut

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) Lew Alcindor and Connie Hawkins made their debuts against Na-tional Basketball Assn. opposition Saturday night and both came off well as Alcindor's Milwaukee

Hawkins, who jumped from the American Bas-

Mets 1, Phillies 0 Bucks edged Hawkins' Phoenix Suns, 87-86.

Lions Drag Results

Cards 2, Expos 1

MONTREAL

ST. LOUIS abrhhi 4000

Fuel Formy Cors - Make Van Sont. Torroccs, 725, 22724 (Stap record). Gorgan Mance, Hunthfuel Busin, 8 10, 131-5

SEAVER BREEZES TO 25TH VICTORY

Astros End Reds' Flag Hopes

Combined News Services

The Houston Astros eliminated the Cincinnati Reds from the title race in the National League West Saturday by eking out a 4-3 victory on the six-hit pitching of Jim Ray and Fred Gladding.

The Astros rapped out 11 hits, one a home run by Jesus Alou, off four Red pitchers while tagging starter Jim Merritt with his ninth loss against 17 victories.

Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter on the way to his 10th consecutive victory and became the major leagues' first 25-game winner as the streaking New

York Mets nipped Philadelphia 1-0 on Bobby Pfeil's run-scoring single in the eighth inning. It was the seventh suc-

cessive triumph and third successive shutout for the Mets, who nailed the National League's East Division title Wednesday night with a 6-0 victory over St. Louis on Gary Gentry's four-hitter and blanked the Phillies 5-0 Friday night as Jerry Koosman scattered four hits.

Byron Browne hit his first home run of the season to lead St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over Montreal in a game which was delayed an hour and 43 minutes because of rain.

Roberto Clemente's runscoring double highlighted three run third inning and sparked Pittsburgh to a 4-1 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Denny McLain, hoping to clinch his second con-secutive Cy Young Award as the American League's pitcher of the year, won his 24th game as Detroit scored a 2-1 triumph over McLain, whose record

this season is 24-9 com-pared to his 21-6 mark in 1968, struck out seven and walked onc.

Joe Pepitone hit his 27th homer of the season and Fritz Peterson pitched a six-hitter as New York de-

feated Baltimore, 1-0. It was the Orioles' 50th loss of the season in their 156th game. They must win three of their last four games to tie the American League record of 111 victories in a season set by Cleveland in 1954. Triples by Del Unser

Pro Basketball

Exhibition Hockey

Options (BHL) 4, Philadepta (BHL) 3, Boston (BHL) 3, Boston (BHL) 3, Detroit (BHL) 3

EXHIBITIONS hew York 100, School VO. Boston 133, Adam's 125. At washee 67, Placetin 64 Philodophia 132, Boltimore 117. Chaoso 114, Circleno'l 163,

and Eddie Brinkman highlighted a three-run fifth in-ning which carried Washington to a 3-2 triumph over the Indians. Ken Harrelson hit his 30th homer after driving in the Indians' first run with a sacrifice fly.

Rookie southpaw Jerry Nyman scattered eight hits in pitching Chicago to 6-1 victory over Kansas City.

Co). Kansas City (Hedlund 1-6) at Chicaga (Roin 0-1). (Roin 0-1).
Clave and (McDowell 1814) at Washington (Hannan 7-5).
Boll more (Courter 75-10) at May-york (Stallier yer 1914).
Detroit (Collich 19-7) at Boaton (Bratt 3-1).

DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Gold Cup Doesn't End Good Fishing

SAN DIEGO - A funny thing happened to me on the way to San Diego. Before I got out of the city limits, in fact! I met l.ew Allison, who fills in for me when I'm vacationing and who, himself, is taking a vacation from Sixth and Pine, where he serves as assistant news edi-

Lew is a great booster for Belmont Pier and the beaches that stretch east and west of it. He was on Belmont Pier Monday when there was a fast run of sportfin croaker and bonito, spiced with a few small halibut. For all I know, Lew's been back there every day since, or on Belmont Pier's half-day boat, Queen of the Sea, which, oddly enough, has been getting limits of yellowfin croaker for its passengers by fishing in the mouth of the San Gabriel River, just offshore.

Lew also reported that some anglers on the pier

were getting legal-size kelp and sand bass. Usually, when such runs occur at the pier, similar runs take place at the Islander barge, reached by shoreboat from

the pier on the hour.

Down this way, I'd like to forsake the Gold Cuppers and try for some of those scrappy yellowtail that have invaded the San Diego fishing banks, They are fire them. crackers, small, and it seems a shame to catch them, but anglers find them excellent for the table when baked in ovens the proper way. They are the same size as those being taken around Long Beach.

LANDING OPERATORS ARE RETICENT to come up with figures for FISHIN' FACTS, published daily in this newspaper, when the catches fall off. And that is exexactly what has happened this week in San Diego Wednesday's dock total fell off to 28 albacore, 2 yellowfin tuna and 750 small yellowtail. On Thursday, the count was 39 albacore, 120 skipjack and 179 yellowtail.

Apparently those little yellows are cavorting up and down the coast like a bunch of kids: They don't know where they are and care less, as long as they find some-

thing to eat.
San Diego operators, with the Yellowtatt Derby behind them, are plunging into long-range trips down the Baja California coastline and even to Cabo San Lucas. The few skippers who still are trying to make a few dollars here are eyeing those Morrow Bay figures with a bit of dismay. On Thursday, for instance, most of the Morro Bay boats caught about two big alhies per passenger, so it appears that the schools are moving north-

Almost everybody except the kids have forgotten fishing in Mission Bay while the Gold Cup unlimited hydroplanes go through their paces. Even the kids just sit and watch the big hydros roar around the 2½-mile race course. Any fish that cares for his dorsal fin will stay far below the surface.

WHEN JACK MCKENNA NAMED HIS BOAT the Roaming C's, apparently he wanted to live up to that name. He and his wife, Mary, who live in Huntington Harbour, have been doing a bit of roaming since acquir-

McKenna, however, has done much more than just Foam. Earlier this month, he hocked a broadbill off Catalina Island one afternoon and fought it until dark. His wife, at the wheel, begged him to cut it off, but he was as stubborn as the billfish.

He fought it through the night with Mary nodding and napping at times. Then, 1634 hours later, he got it alongside the boat, but couldn't get it aboard, so he towed it from San Clemente Island to Avalon, where it was weighted at 250 pounds. He was using 30-pound-test

Just last Sunday, McKenna took out some friends, Cliff Fuller and George Livingston and son, Rod, who live at 4372 Green Ave., Long Beach. George hooked a broadbill between Catalina and San Clemente Island. He fought the fish for 10½ hours before losing it. Proving the strength of such fish, the billfish had towed them from the point of the catch to within three miles of the Newport Harbor jetty.

There's no doubt that it had been a great marlin year around Catalina Island, Earl and Rose Cadman have weighed in 81 marlin and seven broadbill to date at their Avalon Fish Market.

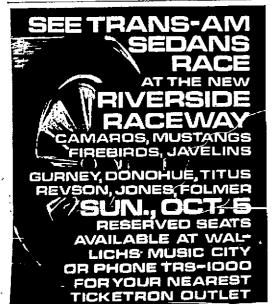
DOWN HERE PRIMARILY TO COVER the Gold Cup Race, I find myself talking about fishing. I haven't checked so far with the Marlin Club of San Diego, but do know that it has been a great year here for billfish.

Coming down, I took time to see Russ Cleary, Irvine Lake operator, who, with Irvine closed until next January, is starting a project in conjunction with the City of Anaheim. It's Lake Auaheim, originally an old sand pit which has become one of Anaheim's domestic water reservoirs. It covers 80 acres and has two miles of shore-

Cleary will open it for fishing Tuesday of this week on a put-and-take basis. Already, he has stocked 5,000 pounds of trout ranging from one-half-pounders to lunkers in the five-pound category. Anglers must pay \$2 per day to fish and will be allowed five trout, regardless of size. Cleary will stock 2,500 each Thursday and the lake will be closed on that day. On other days, it will be open from 8 to 5 p.m.

No fishing license is required. Sixty boats, 30 with motors, will be available. There is no natural feed in the water and the anglers will find the trout exceptionally hungry. No live bait will be allowed.

The lake may be reached via the Riverside Freeway through Anaheim, then north on the Jefferson Avernue offramp to Mira Loma Street and left on Mira Loma to



Ram Foe? Oh, THOSE Falcons!

Staff Writer

Today will be a golden opportunity for the Atlanta Falcons to step up into pro football's "high society" when the boys from the Deep South travel all the way to the Colisenm to square off with the Rams on 100 yards of chewed-up

This will mark the sixth meeting during the four years the Falcons have

By BOB MARTIN

Staff Writer

Billie Jean Molfitt King,

Pancho Gonzales and Cliff

Richey drew the cheers of

Saturday afternoon at the

sellout crowd of 3,300

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

monologue,

- Lee Trevino, talking from start to finish in one

shot a 3-under-par 69 Sat-

urday to open up a two-

stroke lead in the Alcan

Golfer of the Year champi-

onship with one round to

charges by Graham Hen-

Playing in a twosome

with Billy Casper, the last

to tee off on a cloudy day

which turned sunny at the

end, Trevino sank birdio

putts on the first, 10th and

12th holes en route to his

Eagle on 18th

by Cook Wins

at Lakewood

Needing a birdie on the

last hole to tic, Steve Cook

of Recreation Park

chipped for an eagle-3 to

win the third annual Lake-wood Invitational Golf

Tournament Saturday at

Cook, a former city

champion and runnerup in

the National Publinx, shot

a 1-under 35-35-70 to nip

Bill Deeble of Old Ranch

and Mike Fedderly of

Deeble, a Millikan sen-ior, shot 37-34, birdying

three of the last five holes,

while Fedderly, runnerup in the city championship

this year, had two birdies

Deeble was watching

when Cook approached the

485-yard, par-5 18th green.

In position for his bird,

from about 25 feet to win

the first prize of a televi-

Jim Kline, another for-mer city champion, carded

fourth place, while another

Lakewood golfer, Larry Grant, tied Jerry Watts of

Chuck Williams and Ed

Tom Kennedy of side, deadlocked

Mohr of Lakewood, Jay

Manning from Recreation

Brookside, deadlocked with 74s in a field of 40

championship players and

In low net competition,

John Butler of El Dorado won the third flight with a

79-14-65; S. Snow of El

Dorado the second flight at 75-12-63; and Manning

the third flight with 74-8-

· Bucket seals with confoured backs

200 higher handicappers.

Green River at 73.

35-37-72 to capture

rolled in his chip

in a round of 35-36.

Lakewood by one stroke.

Lakewood Country Club.

ning and Dave Hill,

despite a couple of

continuous

Chatterbox Lee

Two Strokes Up

held membership cards in Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons upset San Francisco

> LARSON'S LINE: Rams 31, Falcons 17

last week suddenly makes them worth inspecting.

Oddsmakers favor the experienced Rams by two touchdowns and a pair of Bruce Gossett's conversions, but most of the Fal-

Billie Jean, Pancho Gain

Pacific Southwest Finals

Los Angeles Tennis Club

as they won semifinal matches in the \$30,000 Pa-

cific Southwest Open ten-

Long Beach's Mrs. King,

whose home address now

is Honolulu, was in com-

69, . which gave him a

three-round total of 10-un-

Casper, having putting

problems all day, shot a

two-under 70 to trail Trevi-

no by two strokes with

only 18 holes left to play in the chase for the \$55,000

Henning, one of four

South Africa, shot a fan-tastic 8-under-par 64, only

a stroke off the course rec-

ord first set by Ben Hogan

Trevino's bird on the

first hole came on a putt

of 40 feet from the edge of

the green. He made a 10-

footer on 10 and a 20-footer

"I really think I could have put the tournament out of reach if I sank some other putts," said Trevino. "I missed some

FISHIN'

X FACTS

brothers from

first prize, golf's biggest.

der-par 206.

golfing

on 12.

good ones."

n Sikes _____ aham Henaina _ y Brewer ____ 1 Greece

Garatalde

nis championships

SWEET WIN FOR MRS. KING

ignore the 14-point odds.

At last reports, coach George Allen hasn't found another lucky penny, so the Rams may be in for trouble. Last week Allen came across a penny in Baltimore and you know what the Rams did to the Coits, who entered as onetouchdown favorites.

When Allen says the day of the breather is gone and every game is a Super Bowl, he's only following

defeated an old rival, Nan-

cy Rickey of San Angelo,

Gonzales beat Jim Os-

borne in a thriller, 6-2, 7-9, 7-5, and Davis Cup substi-

tute Cliff Richey ousted St. Louis pro Earl Buch-holz, 6-4, 6-4.

Billie Jean will face

Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones of

England, who dethroned her as world champion at Wimbledon, at 1:15 today for the women's champion-

ship and first prize money

of \$1,500. Mrs. Jones won her semifinal match

against Winnie Shaw of

Battling for the men's top prize of \$4,000 will be the 41-year-old Gonzales

and Miss Richey's younger

brother, 22-year-old Cliff.

Their match will follow

the women's contest on the

For Gonzales, today's

tennis a quarter of a cen-

tury ago and rose to rule the world's courts. The old

pro says he will retire af-ter a Las Vegas tourna-

In the men's division,

the meet has been a tour-

nament of upsets. Gon-

zales was seeded No. 10

and Richey No. 16. Buch-holz was No. 14 and Os-

Mrs. King's victory was

borne was unseeded.

Scotland on Friday.

day tournament.

ment Oct. 6-12.

Forest Hills.

Tex., 6-3, 6-3.

inses City 3 over Circland susion 5 over Miami. w Yorkib over San Diego

Today's encounter tween Ram experience year men.

On offense, four of the six starting interior linemen are rooks, including guards Dick Enderle (Min nesota) and Malcolm Snider (Stanford), tackle George Kunz (Notre Dame) and tight end Jim

Kunz draws Deacon Jones and Snider digs in against Merlin Olsen. Both should be in for a rowser

 \star FENSE POLY WILL WITH 195 LT 263 250 RG 250 RG 245 PG 193 RG 193 RG 193 RG 213 PFENSE SI center court. Doubles finals will wind up the ninematch may mark his final tournament appearance in the fown where he took up

> NFL EASTERN DIVISION
> Confury Division Capital Division WESTERN DIVISION Central Division

sweet one, for Miss Richey had upset her in the recent U.S. Open at "It has been a had year

 \mathbf{AFL}

EASTERN DIVISION

W L T Pcl. PF P/ 1 1 0 590 42 51 1 1 0 590 32 44 1 1 0 590 22 59 0 2 0 600 22 59 0 2 0 600 33 47

WESTERN DIVISION
W L T Pct. PF
1 2 0 0 1.600 54
2 0 0 1.600 55
Ctty 2 0 0 1.000 53
all 2 0 0 1.000 57

for me," said Mrs. King, who had an operation on her left knee last September and skipped the 1968 Pacific Southwest. "My left knee has been OK, but I have been bothered by a severe tennis el-Milwaukee. Washington at CLEVELAND (6).

bow for seven months. I expect to have a real big year in 1970, though, because I really have the motivation now. I feel like a kid again." Mrs. King spent five

days with her husband, Larry, in Honolulu just before the tournament started and saw their new home that he had bought recently. He is a law firm member in Honolulu.

Richey's serve in the sec-ond and sixth games of the first set, losing her own in the seventh, and broke Nancy in the first, seventh and ninth games of the second set, while dropping her own in the eighth.

Osborne, 24, gave Gonzales more trouble than most spectators thought he would. The upset conqueror of Arthur Ashe appeared somewhat nervous in the first set but battled on even terms after that. Other results:

Daubits Semifinals

Men — Osborne-McManus def, AsheGimeno, 63, 64; Gongoles-Holmberg
def, Crealy-Koch, 69, 64; Women —
King Cosals def, Show-Harris, 46, 97,
62; Jones-Durr def, Honf-Chanfreou, 6

form. George would find something noteworthy in the Little Sisters of the Poor if the Rams were playing them. An expected crowd of 55,000 for the 1:05

Computer Picks

kickoff will see if Allen is

shapes up as a test beand Falcon youth. Allen will start only one rookie - halfback Larry Smith. On the other hand, Van Brocklin lists seven rookies in his starting lineup, along with five second-

Mitchell (Prairie View).

Additionally, the Falcons' leading rusher against the 49ers is a first-year man — Paul

Gipson from Houston ---who gained 69 yards in just five carries last week.

The Dutchman's lineup also includes former Oregon star Bob Berry at quarterback, who replaces Randy Johnson. Standing in the wings is Bruce Lem-

The Colts got John Unitas for a nickel and dime phone call, but the Falcons didn't yank Lemmerman out of a telephone booth. He was even more obscure to southern fans. He came from San Fernando Valley

Although they've never lost to Atlanta, the Rams must not forget two comparative scores. In the pre-season Kansas City nudged the Falcons, 14-10. The Chiefs licked the Rams, 42-14.

The Georgia boys also pinned a 12-point defeat on San Francisco, 24-12, for their first victory every



ROB BERRY Has Falcons Winging

against a Coastal Division foe last week. The Rams? They held off the 49ers, 31-28, two weeks ago. ?

Comparisons

	27 - 21
	27 21 20 12
Coponents' points	13
First downs	229
Net yards rushing	20 33-0 - 7-12-1
Passes	10.00
Inlejceoled by	1.112 A-14.5
Punis	7 121 6 76
Penalites	0.0 2.2
Fumbles	

Top Pro Passer? Could be Rookie

By BUD GOODE

A wise man once gave a youngster in search of success this advice: "Go west, young man." And a wise pro football coach added, "If you want

win, go to the air." Pro football is more a passing game than a running game. And if you want to know how good a passing quarterback is, you look at his statistics — per cent completed, touchdowns pussing, per cent intercepted

and average gain per pass attempt. Using total points blinking up on the socreboard as your measure of success, the Sports Computer has

found that average yards gained per pass is the quarterback's most important stat. To measure this important quarterback ability, the Sports Computer poured the AFL and NFL game statistics into our Univac 1108 sports analyzer with these results:

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Yes, Per Pass Washington Minnesofa Rams Creveland Baltimore AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE YOS, Per Pass Yds Per Pas

In the AFL the Cincinnati Bengals do not have a receiver in the top 12, but quarterback Greg Cook leads the league in average yards per pass. Cook is also the league leader in per cent completed, second in per cent intercepted. Yet Cook gets modest protection from the Bengals'

offensive line. He's been dumped four times per game, over average for the league.

As Shakespeare said, "Two games does not a season make . . ." But Greg Cook has all the stats that spell "winner." And in today's game against Kansas City, Greg Cook has his chance to prove he is Super Rookie.



ASTAN AN ENTERFACES, THIS SO, MERCH, CLOSENA (ED MERCE A SCA, CHY E, CARMY AND, MENTERF HARE SEE FORSTALE, HAS I MAN MERCEN UNITY CLOSENA MITGAS, SOI EAST (AS STREET, SAMEA AND



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OUT OF REACH

Dennis Brimhall of Long Beach City College goes for pass that was out of reach as Cerritos College's Jerry Maynard (left) defends on firsthalf play Saturday night.

Florida, 47-35

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) - Sophomore sensation John Reaves hurled three touchdown passes Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked Florida to a hardfoughț 47-35 victory over Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

Fin-Rich 18 run (Franco sick).
Fig-Alvorez 15 pass from Roues
(kick failed).
MSU-Miner 12 pass from Phorr
(Jordon Kick).
Fig-Durronee 47 pass from Reaves
(kick failed).
Kick failed.
Lordon Kick).
Fig-Mailsok 9 pass from Reaves
(Reaves poss to Alvorer).
Fig-Durrance 2 run (Reaves pass to
Durronce). Fig. Dy ranks
Dorroncel.

Msu-Wholey 1 run (coss falled).

Assi-Milner 13 pass from Reed (Reed run).
Fig.- Rich 13 run (kick failed).
A=37,000

K-State, 42-27

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -Kansas State's three running backs shared the honors Saturday night, scoring twice each as the Wildcals ran away from Arizona, 42-

KSU—Aponipomery 65 run (Arrequin KSU—Harrison 8 run (Klick Golled), KSU—Harrison 10 run (Klick Golled), KSU—Harrison 3 run (Arrequin KSU—Harrison 3 run (Arrequin Klick Arlix—Macke 93 kitcheli rolum (Klick Arlix—Macke 93 kitcheli rolum (Klick Arlix—Macke 93 horses from Linstein (Light-Macke 93 boxs from Linstein (Harley kloci)—A—33750.

Harbor, 37-16

George Lumpkin bulled his way for two touchdowns Saturday night as the Harbor Seahawks dumped San Diego Mesa, 37-16, for uter in as many outings.

San Diego Mesa 0 0 0 16—16
Harber Seering: West (53 posts Collar);
Mess scering: West (53 posts Collar);
Mess scering: West (53 posts Collar);
Mess scering: West (53 posts Collar);
Marker Stephy (1997)
Harber scering: Lumphin 2 17 con.
Tours Technology (1997)
Harber (77 coll); Tours (1998) (4 posts 1997)
Harber (77 coll); Tours (1998) (4 posts 1997)
Harber (1998)

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1 Burn'ev 0, beswich 1
Chelsea 3, Arsenel 0
Coventry 1, Leeds 2
Everton 4, Southampton 7
Newcastle 1, Wolverhumpton 1, tre
Notimphann Forest 0, Crystol Palose 0,
Shetheld Wednesdow 1, Dorby 6
Shetheld Wednesdow 1, Dorby 6
Toltechon 0, Sunderland 1
West Bromwich 2, Elverpool 2, He
Diblishes 2

West Bramwich 2, Elverpool 2, fis Division Division Division 2, fis Bramingham 1, Carillele 2, fis Gardiff 4, Queen's Park Rancers 2 Huddersfield 1, Botton 0 Huddelst 1, the Allow 1, the

Wwindon 1, Leiccsler 1, Ille Walford 0, Blockburn 2
Borrow 1, Rollicham 2
Borrow 1, Rollicham 2
Borrow 1, Rollicham 0, tie Smidder (1997)
Borrow 1, Rollicham 0, tie Smidder 1, Ille Bury 2, Reading 1
Bury 2, Reading 1
Bury 2, Reading 1
Bury 2, Reading 1, Southord 0
Gildingham 1, Barnsley 3
Orient 1, Toricay 1, Ine
Purrowith 1, Luion 1, Ine
Gistal 1, Swinsten 1, Ine
Gistal 1, Swinsten 1, Ine
Purrowith 1, Ine
Purrowit

Sork City 3, Secritione 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1, Illo
Avr. United 1, Morgan 0
Cettle 2, Cytel 1
Dundee United 1, Morgan 0
Cettle 2, Cytel 1
Dundee United 1, Morgan 0
Cettle 2, Cytel 1
Dundee United 1, Morgan 1
Cettle 3, Rangers 2
Raint Dovers 1, Dunfermiline 1, Illa
Raint Dovers 1, Dunfermiline 1, Illa
Raint Dovers 1, Dunfermiline 1, Illa
Division 2
Appears 5, Stendeysbord 1
Cowdest-eath 7, East Site 5
Dundarion 5, Cytelpout 1
Faible 6, String Albord
Faible 6, String Albord
Cowdest 1, The South 1, Stranger 1, I'le
Ouens Park 3, East Stiriling 3, Illa
Gueens Park 3, East Stiriling 3, Illa

UCSB Wins

SANTA BARBARA W -End Jim Rodgers scored on a 1-yard run and an 18yard pass from Jim Curtice to lead UC Santa Barbara to a 21-6 football vic-tory over University of Nevada. Reno, Saturday



1 HOURS: MON-PRI, 7:30 AM TO 6 PM + SAT, 8 AM TO 32 HOOM

LBCC- 5 FUMBLES DISTURB PROTHRO

Badgers Sing Dummit's Praises

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

(Continued from Page S-1)

yard run to open the fourth period as he went into the end zone standing up. He picked up blockers with ease on both runs. But Baca still wasn't the

whole story. Steve Sutton rushed for 79 yards on 23 carries and scored the fi-nal touchdown and full-

back Ken Hamilton added

59 yards on 12 carries and Ernst rolled out for 55

yards on eight carries.

Ernst completed eight of
21 passes for 114 yards

and two touchdowns. To say the least, the Cerritos

altack was potent from top

to bottom. Lenny Gaeta netted 76

yards as the top Viking rusher and Terry Widel passed for 60 yards by completing nine of 22

How They Scored

caught three for 30 yards.
The Vikings fumbled three times in the first half and lost all three of them. Cerritos had the

same mark, but then con-trolled the ball in the second half.

LBCC had drives stall twice in the first half on

the Cerritos 25, but pene-trated into Falcon territo-

ry only once in the second

st rushing ryards

Army Rolls, 16-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(UPI) — Quarterback Bernie Wall, mixing a power-

ful running game with an accurate short passing at-

accurate short passing attack, guided Army to a 18-6 victory over Vanderbill Saturday night.

Army—Moore 1 vin (Jensen kick).

Army—Moore 2 von (kick falled).

Vond—Mafte vs. 29 poss from Miller (pass falled).

A-21/09.

Kamanski Speaker

Dave Kamanski, Pacific-8 official and track coach at Cerritos College,

will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Trojan

Club dinner meeting Mon-day night at Hoefly's Res-

A social hour will com-mence at 6:30 with dinner

JC Football

Riverside EQ, Santa Aga 13.

Egol L.A. 3, Compton 7.

Harbor 37, San Diego Moa 6.

Harbor 37, San Diego Moa 6.

Scottle back 24. Grossmont 6.

Fullerion 35. Perce 7.

Bokersideld 24. Lonev 7.

Volley S4, San Berngrdino 0.

Chaltey 6. Clendolo 3.

Schia Monico 47, Fosthull 7.

LACC 26. San Diego 0.

Ascot Park Results

Main event (15 laps)—Ron Horna-day, Northridge: Dole Perry, Gordeno covino; Bill Bulls, El Cajon, Morty Kleez, West Covino; Connie Bur-delte, Pacojnia, 44 laps)—Chris Gar-ner, Los Angeles; Klaerk; Hornadoy,

taurant.

for Trojan Club

Dennis Brimhall

MADISON, Wisc. -"It's always good to go home from a win on the road," declared UCLA coach Tommy Prothro, "but you can't be satisfied when you fumble the ball away five times."

The Bruin mentor was referring to the sloppy ball

VIKING ZEROES IN ON TARGET

ACID TESTS TODAY

Associated Press

The odds against Vince

Lombardi making a con-

tender of the Washington Redskins and the chances

of the Baltimore Colts to

repeat as National Foot-

ball League champions should be easier to figure

Washington, a winner

over New Orleans on open-ing day, will go to Cleve-land for an important test

with the defending Eastern

Conference champs, Balti-

more, beaten by the Rams

last week, will be at Min-nesota, the team the Colts

had to whip last year for

The Dallas Cowboys a prime contender in the East, will be at New Orle-

In other NFL games it will be New York at De-

troit, Chicago at St. Louis,

MUST

GO!

ALL TIRES ON

FIRST COME,

FIRST SERVE

BASIS

BANKAMERICAR P

crown.

Western Conference

after today's action.

handling in the 34-23 victory over Wisconsin.

The Bruins now have fumbled 11 times in their first three games and failed to recover a single one of them.

In leading the unbeaten Bruins to victory No. 3, Long Beach's Dennis Dummit won "back of the game" honors for the third consecutive week.

"Dummit played another

Long Beach City College's Wendell Brooks drives into live target which

turns out to be Cerritos' tailback Steve Sutton during first-quarter ac-

tion Saturday night at Veterans Stadium, Cerritos defeated LBCC, 27-7.

Washington, Baltimore

at Crossroads in NFL

Lombardi's

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and San Francisco vs.

Green Bay at Milwaukee.

showed a little zip in whipping the Saints but will need more of the same

against the Browns, de-spite Cleveland's loss of

Leroy Kelly, who suffered

a pulled hamstring. Ron Johnson, a rookie from Michigan, and Reece Mor-

rison took up the slack in the opener against the Philadelphia Eagles. The

Browns have dumped the Redskins 10 consecutive

John Unitas threw two

touchdown passes but was intercepted three times in

a defeat by the Rams. The

Colts won two bitter strug-gles with the Vikings in

1968, the second game being for the Western title.

Minnesota figures to be in

an angry mood after los-

ing to the Giants, 24-23.

times since 1962.

Redskins

fine game. His decisions on the options were much improved and he'll be even better next week,"

Prothro commented. "I think Dummit was excellent," said Wisconsin coach John Coatta, "He threw some tremendous passes and his receivers

also were super."
One receiver, wingback
George Farmer, caught nine passes, just one shy

by Byron Nelson. Coatta, still seeking his first win after 22 games in the past three seasons, was a bit disappointed over the outcome.

"I'll be very honest. I thought we could beat them, both before and during the game," the Badger coach said. "Losing that touchdown in the second quarter (nullified by an

Aztec Romp

SAN DIEGO Op-Quarterback Dennis Shaw passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth Saturday night to lead San Diego State to a 49-0 romp over

Los Angeles State. It was the Aztees' 35th win in their last 37 games and the first for Coach Don Coryll since San Diego State gained major col-

SD—Featherstone 1 run (Limaheld SD—Featherstone 7 lun (Limaheld

S. Carolina, 14-6

- A record-tying 26-yard touchdown pass from South Carollna quarter-back Tommy Suggs, to end Fred Zeigler brought the Gamecocks to a 14-6 victory Saturday night over North Carolina.

Utah, 42-7

Utah outfumbled but still outclassed San Jose State, 42-7, Saturday night.

of the school record held by Byron Netson. off-side penalty) had quite an effect on us. That would have given us a 10-7 lead. Maybe that would have started them thinking because they haven't been behind in a game this year until we went ahead of them 3.0 in the opening

minutes." Prothro added that "Wisconsin has a lot of dangerous backs. I didn't think they could run outside our ends as well as they did. However, we knew they would be good despite their record in recent seasons."

Two Bruins suffered minor injuries. Mickey Cure-ton twisted his knee on the third play of UCLA's first offensive series of the game. Ron Carver, the sophomore defensive back, sustained a hip-point after sparking UCLA's secondquarter rally.



COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)

Craig Morton is due to

return as Dallas quarter-

back despite the good per-formance of rookie Roger

Stauback against St. Louis

but Calvin Hill, the whiz

from Yale, is firmly en-

trenched at a running

The Cowboys' defense will be tested by the Saints' Andy Livingston, leading rusher in the league after 142 yards against Washington.

Green Bay will try to

show the Milwaukee cus-

tomers that the team is

really on the way back

when it takes on San Fran-

eisco, which lost its opener and all six exhibitions.

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Arts and Letters, the only 3 year-old in the field of four, caught Nodouble just before the eighth pole and got to the wire two lengths in front, Verhatim was third, a half-length back of Nodouble, and Chompion was last.

Braulio Baeza sent the Rokeby Stable star over the 1½ miles in 2:01, a second off the track record set by Kelso in 1961, for his fifth successive stakes victory that put a victual lock on Horse of the Year

Aris and Leiters, sent off at 1-5 by the crowd of 42,348, returned \$2.60 and \$2.10, and Nodouble paid \$2.10. There was no show betting, and there was a minus place pool of \$1,442.

Bill Shoemaker guided Triple Tux to a 2½-length victory over Praise Jay to capture the \$20,000-added Leland Stanford Handicap at Bay Meadows.

His Boy 2nd came from last place to finish third in the field of seven for the

Gamelight Snares Finale

mile and a sixteenth contest, with Damage Control fourth.

Shoemaker, who now has ridden a total of 5,835 winners — just 197 behind Johnny Longden, had two mounts on the nine race card and he won both, scoring with Nashville Baby in the seventh race. It was stakes victory No.

Triple Tux, Who covered the event in 1:41 2/5, paid \$4.60.

American-owned Rein-deer won the Irish St. Leg-

er at The Currngh by six lengths over Deep Run with Hymn third, another two lengths back in the 134 mile classic.

Reindeer, owned by Raymond Guest, former Uniter States ambassador to Ireland was one of the favorites at 4-2.

Reindeer may compete in the Washington D.C. International but trainer Vincent O'Brien said: "At the moment I cannot say exactly what the plans

O'Brien Clicks in Close Calls on Sulky Circuit

Joe O'Brien had three close calls Saturday - one in Lexington, Ky., one in Cincinnati, Ohio, and one at Hollywood Park - and the last one turned out the

O'Brien brought favored Sunnie Tar from far back to win the \$10,000 Aquarius Pace in 1:59 3/5 to climax a day of near misses for the 11-time Western Harness racing driving cham-

It all started when O'Brien took a young colt to the track at Lexington for a time trial. The colt jumped a spot on the racing surface during the trial and spilled O'Brien The veteran reinsman suffered bruises and minor cuts but was able to drive during the afternoon program at the Lexington race course.

Later that evening O'Brien planed to Cincinnati where a scheduled flight to Los Angeles International Airport was delayed two hours by equipment trouble.

Arriving late at Hollypark, O'Brien missed his first two scheduled drives but was in the sulky as Sunnie Tar, a four-year-old mare, went postward against six male rivals including several prominent candidates for the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic.

Sunnie Tar posted the first sub-2:00 pacing mile of the WHL season and returned \$3.40.

Jockey Standings

Tockea	Ma.	Tst 2	ná i	traf
Jerry Lambert	CA.		11	7
Donald Pierce	7.8	15	21	15
x-Rudy Rosales	- M	1.4	îà	'9
L. J. Durgussean	P 3	13	ìň	1à
Jack Robinson	73	٠.٠	. 8	12
Danny Velasquez	. 45	ź	зĭ	÷
x-C. L. Black	30	6	ă	ė
luan Polomino	AT	Š		3
Ismael Volenzueln	31	5	6 5 0	ă
Jemes McCullar	JÁ.	- 4	ň	ž
x-Acorentice.		٠.	•	•

Trainer Standings

72,500	SANTA ANA 929 E. First St. 10RRANCE 1520 Pacific Ceast I Whitter Blvd. — 698- Service Star recommend	si74 x tion men	Fire Sample. BLEVENTH RACE—IV miles: Gentelight, Vet 25.20 9.30 2.00 New Concept, Lom 583 2.30 Had Semo II, Pierce 2.20 Time—2-03.35. Also ran—Bargain Day, Davie Boy, Hels Cafet. TWELTH RACE—I 1/16 miles; Macho, Lom 6.00 1.00 5.50 4.20 Good Fine, Holes 6.50 4.00 Total Plane, Holes 6.50 5.00 Time -1-473. Also ran Holi 1.00 Garr, Dole Wilh All, Embarkation, Ollies Gol, Rosaler.	Arainer St. 1st 1nd 3rd M. E. Millerick 18 T0 4 3 T0 M. E. Millerick 18 T0 4 2 T0 Regive 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	THIRD Ricks Roy Slicipun, J. R. Mos Time - Collie, (Flunn, July Dusty H. Jest Less Merrie Sc Time - Commans ver, FIFTH Ving Flat
		(PER	ITUR	E	Lond Free Panache, Times Saye, Pomanie Granders Seng Cyc Careless Time - Dyver H. Sevenbece Penay Time - ver, Stong What A F

at Pomona Before 19,212

LAMBERT LEADING JOCKEY

Gamelight, a lightly-regarded contender under ockey Danny Velasquez, swept by pace-setting Bargain Day on the final turn and easily repulsed the late stretch bid of New Concept to win the \$33,800 Pomona Handicap before closing day crowd of 10,212 fans Saturday at Los Angeles County Fair-

grounds. Gamelight won by two lengths over New Concept, setting a track record of 2:03 3/5 over the half-mile oval. Balsamo II, the 6.5 choice, closed strongly to be third while never posing a serious threat.

Bargain Day, who led the way for almost a mile, aded to fourth place, foidowed by David Boy and Hets Cadet. Great Pre-

it's a long

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tender was withdrawn early in the afternoon.

Gamelight, the next to longest price on the tote board. returned \$25.80, \$9.80 and \$3.60.

Although runner up in the feature, Lambert booted in three winners to win his first Fairgrounds riding championship.

The triple pushed Lam-hert's total to 18 winners for the 14 days, three ahead of Don Pierce, who

blanked Saturday and thus was dethroned after taking the fitte the past two years.

M. E. Millerick was leading trainer, saddling 10 winners in 18 attempts.

Attendance totaled 164.505 for a daily average of 11,750, a decline of 7 per cent from 1968, the all-time Pomona best.

Pari mutuel handle, also decreased 8.4 per cent.

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(Also rant (Isled in order of finish)
PIRST A.M. RACE—Mile pages;
Cooper Duke, Shert 31,55 33.40 \$3.20
Cristy D., Balley
Smokey Pirsto, Trillen
Smokey Pirsto, Trillen
Line—Right Also ran — Parker
Coh., Dothe Amilyo, Lady Jean Pirer

SIXTH BACE 1 miles:
SIXTH BACE 1 miles:
SSUBR. Palo 30.80 7.40 4.00
Fortunes Face, Per 260 2.20
Christopher B., Gold. 10.40 10.20
Time-13403. Alva run-Model 10.5,
Peliticou, Aerollini, Robert S., Veniura. Pelifeiou, Aerolini, Robert S., venuzo. SEVENTR RACE – 5 (rilengs): General Surseen, Reb 5.60 3.40 2.40 Proffy Den, Lambert 4.40 2.50 Sweel Julie, Pierce 2.60 Time—His 23.5. Also nan—Montal Winds, Elmo Esquire, Joy Lynn, Nice Costume.

Syling Establish Joy Cyth, Neb Cesture.

EIGHTH RACE-401 yerds: Tulf Boss, Politio. — 4.50—2.20—2.00 Robin Ann Donland Bts. — 9.50—2.00 Robin Ann Donland Bts. — 9.50—2.00 Robin Ann Donland Bts. — 9.50—2.00 Robin Ann Politic Robin Boss, Politic Robin Hills, Boll — 4.20 Time—1:11 1/5. Also ron—Mile Fool. Market Prince, Genile Barb, Bright Unk, Learn A Loi.

TENTH RACE-12 miles:

LORK, Lettra A. Loi.
TERTH RACELI, miles:
Hork Rival, Lam. 600 4.63 2.60
Caper Male, Vel. 12.43 5.60
Stidning Court, Rob. 3.60
Time-1-154.54.5, Alex rea-O Ba Jount, Et Choparral, Top Angri, Bracer, Free Sample.

(714) 639-4112 (714) 547-9431 531-9050 1520 Pacific Coast Hwy. 325-7030 WHITTIER - 12705 E. Whittier Blvd. - 698-8174 TWELETH RACE—1 1/16 miles; Macho, Lam 9.60 5.50 4.20 Gen Bullmause, Robin 6.50 4.80 Time 1-14/19, Also ran — 1811 10 Garr, Dole With All, Embarkation, Os-lies Gol, Rosaler. More than 172,500 service station men across the country recommend AAMCO

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 3½ furion35; Carisbad, Rodriguez — 14.20 83.40 82.60 Combo Oucon, Mendez — 5.00 3.60 Croye Locus median — 2.80 Time — 1.01, No scraiches — 2.80 FERFECTA (3-1) 74.10 \$23.60.

SECOND RACE — 5% furleness.
Dro.J. Cespedes — 6.20 4.29 3.20
Morrine Poy. Mendez — 9.20 5.00
Secunde's Poppy, Marilling — 4.20
Tune — 1.00 1/3, Schaldred; Belter
des, Rusting Girl, Secret Moud, Cen-

Time — 1:10 1/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE — 1 1/14 miles;

Some Hooler, Miler — 5:09 2:09 2:09

South Light, Norshow — 5:09 2:09

Time — 1:45 4/5 No Scratches.

SEVEATH RACE — mile; 79 yes;

Fair Golals, Lopet — 8:09 4:09 3:09

Time — 1:42 Scratched: Kayace

Miss — 1:42 Scratch

Tim 147. Scratches: Kayuee Miss.
EIGKTH RACE 6 Infloops:
EIGKTH RACE 15.00 6.40 4.83 Colonel Klink, Rivera 3.80 3.40
Time 70.00 5.85 Scratched 11.00
Time 11.10 3.85 Scratched 11.00
Time 11.00 3.85 Scratched 11.00
Time 11.0

Time — 1:37 2/5. Sciences, weed, TENTR RACE — 6 furlongs; Denite Irene, Vivano 2/20 8.60 4.50 Whistle Creek, Rivera — 4.40 4.41 Kld Around, Rodriguez — 4.40 4.31 Kld Around, Rodriguez — 5.40 2.40 Lune — 1:09 3/5. No scraichies. Collecte 5-10 Saturday Sep 27-49 — pool 53/13/10. Two fickets, flye wingers 34/20/10. Congoline: 121 fickets, four winners \$77.00. Whether dombers: 1.63.1-33. 159-15-3.
ELEVENTH RACE — 5½ forloags:
Attert's Dream, Medica 6.25 3.60 3.00
Senicallous, Rivera
Ren Suste Run, Mendez
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BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

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Hanover, Gaviland, C. K. Adios.
ENTH RACE — mile pace: mile pace:3.20 2.80 2.6016,60 6.60 3.20

Poly Boosters Meet

Poly High sports boosters are invited to attend a meeting in the girls' gym of the school Monday night at 7:30. Films of Friday's game with St. John Bosco will be shown,

Apprentice Killed

CLEVELAND, Ohio On - Thomas Gary Smith, 20, an apprentice jockey at Thistle down race track died Saturday after he was thrown from a horse he was exercising at the

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY At Millikan High: 12:65—Nomads vs. Douglas Jels: 2:30—Officia vs. UAV Local 14: Al Widson High: 62:00—Douglas Bul-fels vs. South Boy Ballers: 7:30—Sun Hardware vs. Fountain Valley.

Today's Soccer

Al Rancho Cientgas II a.m.—Sapris-vs. Valley Germans; I p.m.—Thistle Santa Barbara; 3 p.m.—Hollywood Montebello Al Danizis Fields II a.m.—Accepting Nontebeljo.

Danizis Field: 11 a.m.—Argentino.

33 Angeles: 1 p.m.—Yugoslavs vs.

44 3 p.m.—Olympia vs. Hungari-

ON THE OLD SPEEDWAYS

Garner Is No Easy Rider as He Wheels Into 'Scene'

By A.H. WEILER New York Times Service

NEW YORK - James Garner is no easy rider. Anyone who saw him in "Grand Prix," John Frankenheimer's 1966 auto racing epic, knows that Garner is a fast and furious man when he gets behind the wheel. And now he's blazing up the old speedway again, this time in his own production, "The Racing Scene."

"We're using a docu-mentary approach," Garner relayed from Hollywood. "It will be a truthful view of racing men - the drivers, mechanics, owners, designers, all of them.

"I, myself, have owned and driven about 20 racing cars and I've always wantto do a movie that would get to the heart of the men involved - the way 'Endless Summer' did with surfers.

"Auto racing is one of the most exciting and scientific of sports and yet I felt that films had never done it justice. That is, until I saw a TV documentary last year about champion driver Craig Breedlove. That did the trick."

So Garner quickly joined forces with the TV show's producer, Barry S. Scholer, and its director, Andy Sidaria, as well as screen-writer William Edgar. The team has been whizzing merrily along ever since, with Garner doing much of the racing himself.

WHAT THE world needs now is laughter, sweet laughter, and that's one of the reasons that the writing-producing feam of Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY Bus trip to Billy Graham Crusade, Anaheim Stadium, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacifie Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon,

Bus trip to Santa Barbara, undersea gardens and aroretum leaves 108 E. Ocean Blyd. 8:30 a.m.

Cars Crash in Indiana, Six Perish

NEW CASTLIG. Ind. 66 Six young persons from New Castle were killed in a fiery two-car crash at the intersection of U.S. 36 and Indiana 103 about 5.4 miles north of here.

State police identified the victims as Jay W. Martt, 16; James W. Wiley, 19; Wiley's pregnant wife Nettie, 17; Lowell G. Day, 24; Linda K. Bush, 20, and Beverly D. Zopf,

Martt and the Wileys were in one car and Day and the two girls in the

Police were unable to determine how the accident happened.

Pershing Missiles Will Be Launched

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. 69 — The launching of two Pershing missiles Tuesday from Blanding, Utah, to White Sands Missile Range will conclude a fall series of six Pershing firings

The missiles will be fired from Black Mesa south of Blanding to impact on the missile range.

from southern Utah.

General in Seoul

SEOUL (UPI) - Lt. Gen. John A. Heintges arrived here Saturday to assume his post as deputy commander of the U.S. Eighth Army.

did so well at the box office with their comedy The Night They Raided Minsky's."

But the boys have a serious side, too, and that's the side they'll be showing in "Josh," a film adapta-tion of William Weber's novel about a 17-year-old Civil War hero. Anna Marie Barlow is working on the screenplay now, with filming for Yorkin and Lear's tandem productions slated to begin late in 1970.

THE POET'S lot is seldom a happy lot, but three local versifiers, known collectively as The Last Poets, are virtually jump-ing with joy these days. The reason? They will soon be heard — and seen doing their own poetic thing in "Right On!" a film nearing completion. The team consists of two black poets, Gylan Kain and David Nelson, and Felipe Luciano, who has lived most of his life in Spanish Harlem.

"The poets speak of the lives they have led and the lives to which they as-pire," said Herbert Danska, who is directing and coproducing the film with a black associate, Woodie King, "Their language is poetic, and yet it is the language of the street."

of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," will soon be reunited with Sydney Chaplin, one of the movie's stars. But this time Chaplin will be serving as coproducer with Epstein and Robert Dorfman. The new project is called "The Survivor," and it is based on an original story by Ep-

"It's about a rich and famous ex-concentration camp inmate who returns to Germany and finds that his Nazi captors are now in high places," Epstein, said. "It won't be an editorial commentary, but simply a melodramatic adventure showing how the hero gets his revenge. Sharif has been Omar signed for the title role,"



E COMO OC S POR MODELO STORE JEROME E PSTEIN, director of the film version OPENS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH SFATS NOW DIRECT FROM TOKYO & HONG KONG! ALAN LEE'S

THE ULTRA THREE IMPERIAL DRUM QUINTET E ORIENTAL MAMIKO

SEATS NOW at Box Office, Se. Calif. Music Co., 837 Se. XIII St. & all Musical Aspectos, atl Wallishs Music City, Buffow's & Mushaw Stores, Computation & Tickgrow. Werf. & Thers, 8:30-Fri. & Sat. 8:00 & 11-Sun. 8:00 a, 8:38 PRICES: \$2.80, 4.50, 5.50 & 6.30-(Except Sun. 3 p.m. show \$2.30, 3.30, 4,89 & 5.30 Moli Orders to Fr. G. Bix 671, Weekland Hills, Calif. 91344 2000 YERTER BIYS, WGCCLAND HILLS

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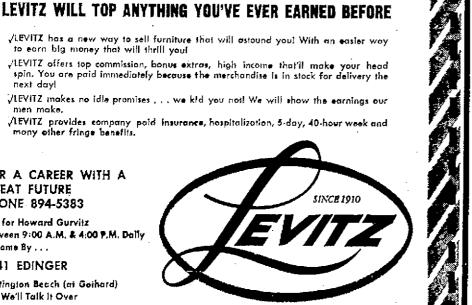
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Forecast for Saturday

birthday foday: New is the time lifty your life and happen your our bismany longy; new is the lime imbility own lite and broeden your stoomy. You might accest a powern-thost of the property of the property

most of them are psychic or all least inbellive, at,
ARIES (March 21 April 19); Pull in
ARIES (March 10 April 19);
Aries (March 10

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WEST COAST THEATRES OPEN 12:30

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STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT' \$ ______ Technicalor (M) Suggested for Mature Audience

The Story of a man ... a woman ... and a girl who rated all her lovers is a little black book!

(R) OPEN 12:45 RELIMINAT



Claire Bloom Judy Greson HONT PE PLU5

"THE LOVES OF ISADORA" IN COLOR OPEN 12:30

ROSSMOOR

DOCTOR ていくみのつ

BOTH COLOR

"MAYERLING" **OPEN 12:30** (M)

IMPERIAL

"STRAKGER IN TOWN" Plus "STRANGER RETURNS Both in Color

(G) HAL BUILD BAY

OPEN 1 P.M. JORN WAYNE TRUE GRIT" " INOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAURTY JALOPIES LEO (July 23-Avg. 22): Aside from ina landency to overdo both your pres-nitation and your working hours, you are in excellent shape now to carry on-word!

All March 1970 (1970) and the Carry on William 1970 (1970) and the Conservative appropriate and conservative and conservative appropriate and conservative appropriate and conservative and conservative

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hime.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 15): En-courage people around you to follow their impulses. If you are eligible, you are so to wind up with a mate from an infroduction made today, Business is peoply around. en hirodiction made lodgy, Business is nearly normal PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Coopera-lion now leads to lasting relationships and marriage for those so minded, Pay special attention to get your facts all straight as you go.

UOP Student Drowns

SONORA OR -- Alvin Wong, 20, of Stockton, a University of the Pacific student, drowned Saturday when he fell from a boat into swiftly moving Stanislaus River waters while fishing with three companions 75 miles east of Sonora, the sheriff's office reported.

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

"McKENNA'S GOLD" "APRIL FOOLS"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERALTA, Downey 12:30 - "DR. ZHIYAGO" (G)

"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" **XEW AVENUE, Downey**

12:30 -- "THE CHAIRMAN" (M) "Decline & Fall of A Bird Welcher"

NORWALK, Narwalk 868-6771

12—"Daildy's Gone A-Hunting"
"APRIL FOOLS"

SHOWCASE, Downey 862-1121-2 1:45 -- "BULLITT" (M) "BONNIE & CLYDE"

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1035 S. Pecific TE2-2481
"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"

"OBLONG BOX" "On The Way To The Crusode I

Met A Girl Who," "Valley of Gwengi"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232 "BONNIE & CLYDE"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshow 325-2660 2, 5 & 8 P.M.

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"TRUE GRIT"
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Parent, 613-4646 "POPI"
"Guns of Magnificant I"

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<u> 2001:</u> a space odyssey

CINERAMA Full Stereoph POSSING KEIR ORFILTY - GYBA FOCKMOOD SUPER PAHAVISION CONTROLOR

Ticks

From Cadillac Salesman to Actor

HONOLULU --- We New York visitors all had orenid leis around our necks over our Aloha shirts and trying to think were Hawaiian, Waikiki, Dia-mond Head . . and arono Head . . . everything but poi. and

But sitting next to me was Jack Lord, star of the CBS TV show "Hawaii Five-O," sorry he had to get away from this special dinner at The Willows because he had to be up at 4 o'clock . . . and he was trying to think Brooklyn

and Broadway. "Did you know I was a hell of a Cadillae salesman 57th & Broadway about 1956 and sold Frank Costello three Cadillacs in one day?" he asked me.

"I was making \$18,000 a year as a salesman and I went to this dame here" - his wife, Mavie deNarde, a former fashion designer, next to him — "and told her I wanted to go into acting. She said 'Go."

"And iny Income dropped to \$1,000 a year." He was about 26 but he'd loved Cadillaes — and Du-senbergs — and "as a salesman, I had studied people's shoes and clota-

"This fellow walked in. in a vicuna coat. I said,

ing.

"II you're young you'll really dig IFI"—Cosmopolition "GOI FOR THE FURY, FOXCE AND FUN OF IF."—Lock STARTS WED., OCT. 1stl

'Can I show you something?' He grunted.

"ON THE FLOOR were four 75s with the partitions, \$8,500 a piece. I had an instinct — either to talk or shut up. I decided to shut up. He said 'O.K., these three.' He took my card and he left.

"Later three guys walked in with brown paper bags and counted out 5s, 10s, 20s and 50s till it was about \$26,000. That was my first and last contact with Frank Costello. Maybe he gave the cars away to friends. I know he had a great vicuna."

On the same floor he met Gary Cooper.

"I was sitting in the back room waiting my turn. Rocky Cooper's stepfather, a veteran sales-man, said, Jack, Gary Cooper's on the floor, I told him about you and your interest in studying acting.' So with great fear he introduced me to Coop, who was such a shy guy, he didn't know what to

"I knew of his interest in painting, and I asked him if he'd like to visit some galleries. He said, 'Do you like cars, Jack? Did you ever have a Dusenberg?' I told him I'd gone to Plattsburg just to look at one."

AFTER JACK had gone into acting, he found himself in Hollywood. "My dressing room was next to Coop's. His long legs were stretched on the table. I

Academy Award Winner!
"ROMEO and JULIET"
"TONDA "BAREFOOT in the PARK"

CONTINUOUS "Wakes "Killing ol Sister George look like a warm ud." Salmaggs, H.Y. Daily Column

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said, 'Mr. Cooper, do you remember me?' He said, Yeah, you're the guy who liked Dusenbergs."

He made movies with Cooper, including "Man of The West" — and "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" — "and later he gave me his big black hat. I'll have it for the rest of my life. When Coop died, I wrote to Rocky and tried to buy his saddle, to give the money to any charity in the world, but she want-ed to give it to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, which she did,

"Yes," he remembered, "I used to take Coop to McSorley's to drink the ale and eat the onious and hard-boiled eggs and rat cheese."

Lord --- a graduate of John Adams High in Brooklyn and a former football star at NYU wants most to gaint and hopes to devote his life to that after TV. There's nothing idle about this

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\$ 100 PER

1-30 & 8:30 P.M.



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CINEDOME

wish since his paintings been accepted by have major galleries. His real name is John Joseph Ryan.

"I took the name of Lord because I wanted a short name and it had an L in it. Didn't you know L is supposed to be necessary in your name if you're to be a success?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A statesman is a man who meets every problem with an open mouth." - Adial Steven-

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TOWNE

STATE

"Household Hints For Grandfathers," has this advice: "Avoid swearing in front of the grandchildren. If unable to refrain, speak only those words they already use."...

Tom Jones' book, Thal's earl, brother. PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M. ROD STEIGER -- CLAIRE BLOOM

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Against Inflation Thought Succeeding

By H. ERICH HEINEMANN months to come, assuming New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Perhaps the 'extbooks won't have to be rewritten after all.

As 1969 heads into the home stretch, the over-whelming consensus among professional economists is that the long, brutal fight against inflation is at last starting to succced, that the economy is finally starting to cool off. that interest rates aught to be heading down sometime in the not-distant future.

trenically, though, the rate of increase in the consumer price index — the most visible sign of inflation, and to most housewives its most important aspect --- probably won't begin to subside

that history gives us any guide to the future.

Three months ago economists were arguing that, should the economy fail lo respond to the combined pressure of light money and federal budget surpluses, then the Administration would have to consider the imposition of direet controls over wages, prices and credit in order to get inflation under con-

Most economists did not really believe that general monetary and fiscal restraint would prove to be ineffective, but there was a gnawing concern, nonetheless. The economists had consistently underestimated the strength of private demand for the pre-

ceding year, and who was the indications are that to say that they might not business should be markbe wrong again.

Today, however, the pic-

edly less robust at the turn of the year than it is now.

less restraint on the economy can be accomplished in time to prevent a seriture is changing. The evidence is still teniative, but crucial question is whether rise in unemployment, and

Million Die in Accidents During '60s

(UPI) -- President How-ard Pyle of the National Safety Council says more than a million men, women and children were killed in accidents during the 1960s.

And, Pyle said, "the traffic situation is worsening every day."

Speaking to the 41st annual Utah Safety Conference, Pyle said the Federal Highway Safety act of 1966 approved an expendi-ture of \$267 million, of which \$92 million has been

allocated.
"It's time for the government to get off the pipeline," he said, "and let the matching funds flow to stop the highway carnage."

Waldorf Pletcher, Washington, D.C., chief of the division of pedestrian safe-ty of the National Highway Safely Programs Bureau, said highway injuries constitute the major form of violence in the United

Pleicher said, "injuries

on our highways total 10 times the number of injuries from all violent criminal acts, including hombcide, robbery, rape, assoult and battery and ag-gravated assault."

He said the annual economic loss from traffic crashes is more than \$12 billion.

"America," he said, "has never been able to muster grass roots support need to come to grips with the problem of traffic vio-

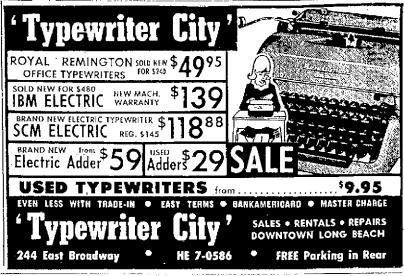
yet still avoid a further fanning of the flames of inflation before they have been properly extinguished.

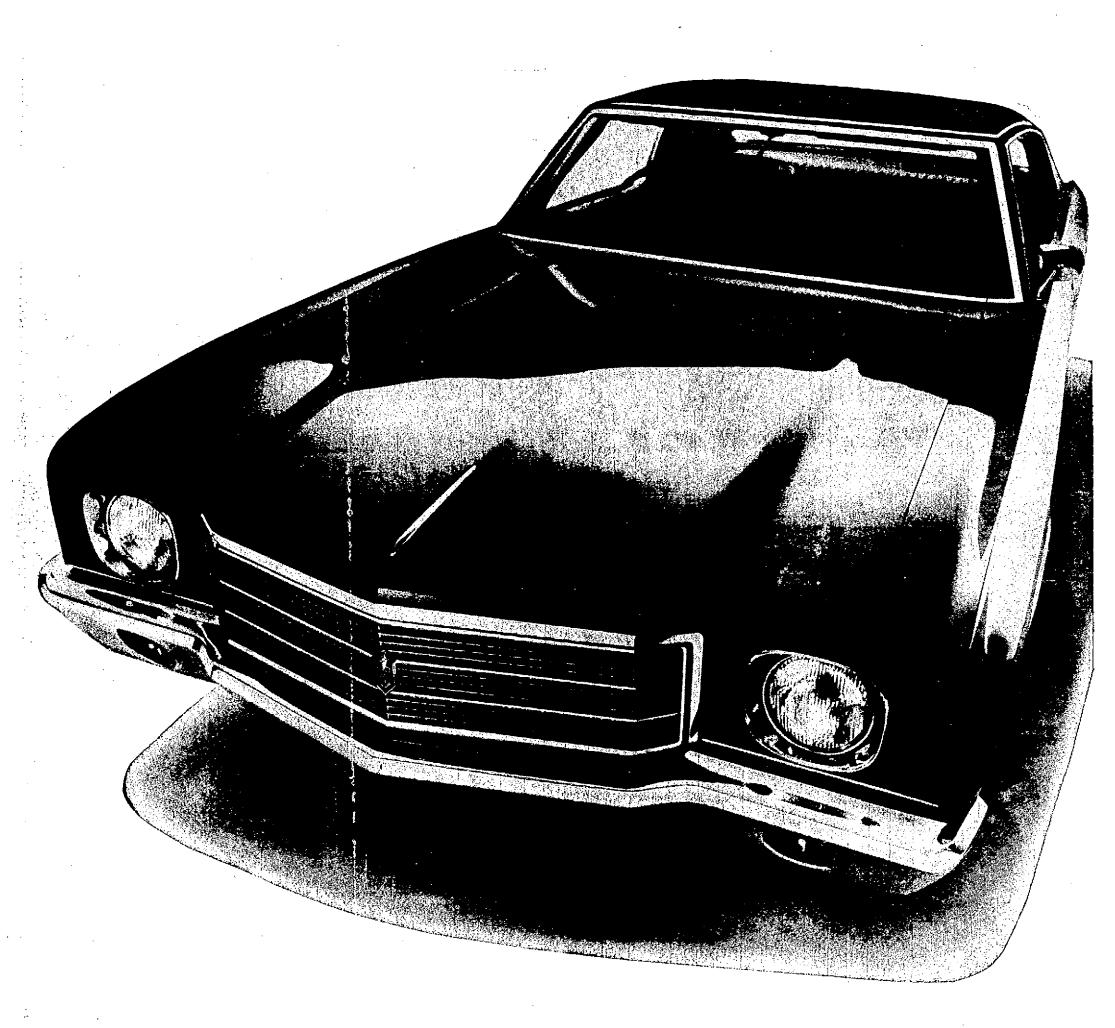
Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the council of Economic Advisers, has

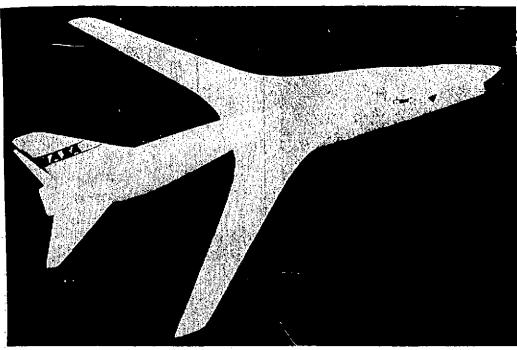
spotted three indicators --interest rates, consumer spending intentions and new orders for dynable goods — as likely to be crucial in determining the timing of the decision to ease up on the economic

brakes.

So far two of the three, interest rates and new orders, are still pointing upward. But in the meantime, the forecasters are saying that things have already started to change.







TESTS OF NEW WING SLATED NEXT YEAR

The so-called "super-

critical wing" was devel-

oped in wind tunnel stud-

ies at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton,

Boomerang Wing May Hike Airliner Speed 100 mph

By RALPH DIGHTON AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (2) — A new boomer-ang-shaped wing may en-able jetliners of the mid-1970s to fly 100 miles an hour faster than their present cruising speed.

Tests on the wing are scheduled to start at this desert research enter next

A \$1.8 million contract announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Monday calls for fitting a Navy F8A jet with the radically different wing expected to boost cruising speed to just under the speed of sound — 600 mph at 45,000 feet without increasing fuel consumption.

A NASA spokesman said the modified F8A should be ready to begin a twoyear flight — test program late in 1970 and that passengeliners with the new wing could be in service

The back-swept wing, which looks like a boomerang fixed to the top of an ordinary fuselage, is flat on the top side and curved on the bottom - just the opposite of the wings on today's airliners.

Because the wing is at- craft easier to handle and tached to the top instead more efficient. of the bottom of the fuselage, window seats will an unobstructed have

view, but this is not the real purpose of the weird

Primarily, the new shape was engineered to wreduce drag and buffeting and thus increase efficiency, which translates into greater range, payload and speed.

The spokesman estimated the gain in efficiency at about 25 per cent. This would increase speed more than 100 muh beyond the 530 mph limit of most enrrent airliners. He said some alrlines might choose to increase payload rather than speed, and thus cut fares.

The odd shape has the effect of moving farther to the rear of the plane the "supedcrical" point where shock waves develop in the stream of air flowing around it.

These shock waves drag at the plane's surfaces and can cause it to shake violently as it approaches the speed of sound. Moving this point of turbulence to the rear makes the air-

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Trench-Digging Rig Rips Up Overpass

CAMARILLÓ (0 - A trench-digging rig being towed along the Ventura Freeway ripped through an overpass sending tons of concrete down onto the busy roadway.

Va., over the past four

years by Dr. Richard T. Whitcomb. He designed

the wasp-waist fuselage of

many of the today's supersonic military aircraft, in-cluding the F-102 and F-

104 fighters and the B-58

The contract for building

the new wing went to North American Rockwell, maker of the 4,000 mph X-

15 rocket plane and the 2,000 mph B-70 research

Police said there were no injuries in the Friday night accident, but traffic in both directions was tied up for several hours and caused several rear-end collisions.

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Court Rules for Picketing

SAN FRANCISCO (4) vertised by White Front In" that newspaper. White Front contended

The Sth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday set aside a lower court decision which had denied an injunction to halt certain picketing by striking newspaper unions in Los Angeles.

The striking unions, numbering eight, are in a labor dispute with the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and had picketed White Front stores with signs stating, "Help your neighbors. Don't buy goods adthis was a secondary boycott and filed an unfair labor practices charge against the unions with the National Labor Relations Board. The NLRB then sought an injunction.

The appeals court overturned the lower court finding that there was not reasonable cause to believe an unfair labor practice had occurred.

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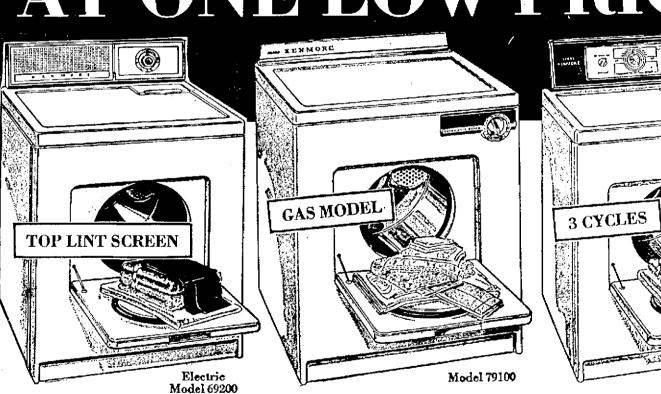
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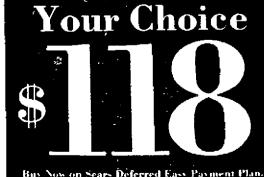
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Navy's Chief of Information Cites Goals in L.B. Address

Even better communica-tions within and without is the dominant goal of the Navy's chief of information, Rear Adm. L. R.

The admiral was in Long Beach and San Diego this weekend to address a Pacific Fleet Public Affairs Seminar in Long Beach and to talk to the San Diego Navy League

He has been, in the Navy's acronym parlanace, CHINFO, for the past year and brought a top operational background into the job.

During the Israel-Egypt Six-Day War he was in command of the Task Force standing by in the Mediterranean and prior to that was skipper of the super-carrier USS Forres-

ONE OF MY pet beliefs is that the junior officers who have collateral Public Affairs Officer du-

ties aboard the smaller ships should know and have the working tools to handle this most vital function in the Navy.

"However, they are only as good as their commanding officers and it is also my job to see that this pointed to this group." Adm. Gies said.

Capt. Bud Degler, Pacific Fleet PAO, addressed all Long Beach based ship COs during the seminar.

THE GROUP of aimost 50 also heard from talks from civilian media editors and photographers plus overall policy and in-

Panel Named

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Mayor Joseph Alloto has appointed a 17-member citizens advisory council to develop improved services and programs for San Francisco's senior citizens.

dictrination from the staff of the Naval Base commander.

Adm. Geis said the Navy's recent reduction in ships, air squadron and personnel called for a "tremendous public affairs effort on our part to explain the actions, particu-larly internally, to the many involved people."

The admiral believes, too, in keeping ship cap-tains and their PAOs "tuned in" with the Washington scene and devoted a good portion of his talk to bringing the young officers up to date.

"PRIDE IN our PAOs is just as important as pride in a weapons system," he

Adm. Geis has working for him in Washington two of the top PAOs in the military - Capt. Ken Wade, his deputy, and Cmdr. Bill Stierman, in charge of the

Both have had Vietnam tours and are eminently

'IT'S A SERIOUS JOB, MR. DE SMET

Ens. Erv De Smet, public affairs officer on the Long Beach missile destroyer USS Somers gets the straight word from Rear Adm. L. R. Geis, chief of information for the Navy and Capt. Bud Degler, public affairs officer for the Pacific Fleet, Adm. Geis addressed the Pacific Fleet PAOs as the climax of a week-long seminar at the Fleet Training Center at Long Beach Naval Station.

respected by all branches

of the news media. Capt. Wade was also the PAO for the Polaris program from its birth and then Lt. Cmdr. Stierman was instrumental in the success of the giant Silver Exercise off the West Coast as Vietnam flared into prominence.

years since the Navy began a concentrated push in its public affairs activities and the results have been paying off.

-Stall Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

-By BUCK LANIER



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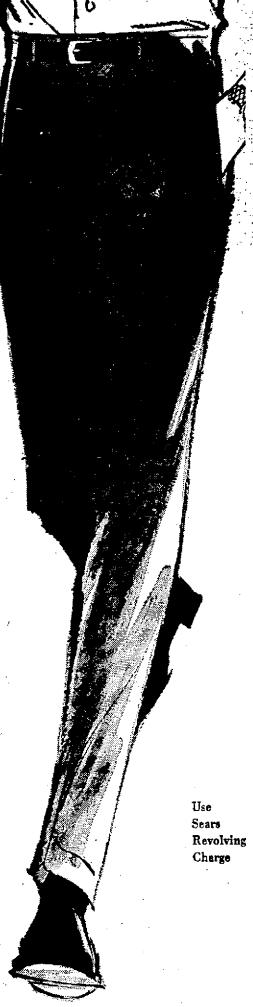
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Air Force Men to Hear Goldwater

Sen. Barry Goldwaler will be the featured banquet speaker at the Air Force Association's California convention in Long Beach Oct. 17-19 at the Edgewater Hyalt Hotel.

The convention program also includes an Aerospace Education Conference, with Rep. Don R. Clausen, chairman of Gov. Reagan's special task force on aviation, as keynote speaker.

George Hardy, AFA national president, will be the luncheon speaker between sessions of the conference on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Floyd F. Damman, convention chairman and Long Beach AFA Chapter president, said some 800 AFA members, industry and Air Force leaders are expected to attend.

J. M. Lilley, Father of L.B. Jurist, Dies

Judson M. Lilley, father of Long Beach Municipal. Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley, died Friday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Fullerton Man Found Dead in Zion Park

The body of Geologist Norman C. Chin, 54, of 1129 N. Richman Ave., Fullerton, was recovered 1.200 feet below the ledge from which he fell while taking photographs at Zion National Park, Utah, it was learned Saturday.

Chin was killed Monday while hiking along the park's east rim trail, according to Park Supt. Oscar Dick.

The body was discovered Thursday. The geologist had been staying alone in the park, officials said.

A real estate developer, Mr. Lilley came to Long Beach from San Antonio, Texas, in 1919, and moved to Las Vegas in 1951, where he remained in the same business.

He was active in the Rotary and Shrine organizations, and he was nicknemed "Mr. Rotary" in Las Vegas.

Surviving in addition to his son are a daughter, Mrs. Eiteen Tillesen of Redding, Calif., and two grandsons. Bob and Dan Lilley of Long Beach.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday in Las Vegas.

Furniture Removed

Furniture and household appliances worth more than \$1,300 were taken from a home at 693 Spring SI, owned by Georgia Ralls, Long Beach police said Saturday.

UCI Student Eurollments to Hit 5,000

The University of Callformia Irvine will begin enrollments Sept. 29 for an expected 5.000 students who will open the university's fifth year on Oct. 6.

If the 5,000 students enroll, the registration will be up 20 per cent, Registrar John Brown said.

This year, for the first lime, medical students will be attending classes on campus. They begin studies Sept. 29, a week earlier than other students.

UCI added the California College of Medicine two years ago, and its removal to Orange County will be complete this year.

Car Ransacked

More than \$1,000 in clothing was taken from a car owned by Mary Ann Bolles of Los Angeles while the auto was parked near 301 Carroll Park South, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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Russ Navy Challenging U.S. on All Oceans

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI - The Soviet Hammer and Slekle flag is challenging the Stars and Stripes for domi-nation of the seas.

In the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Pacific, Indian Ocean and even the Caribbean, in the United States' own backyard, Russian warships are showing the Red flag where the U.S. Navy had sailed unchal-lenged since World War II.

In some seas, such as the Persian Gulf, as Britain's once mighty navy pulls out to return to home waters, the Soviets are hastening to fill the vacu-

Numerically, in fighting strength and probably in quality, the United States remains the world's might iest sea power, as it has been for 25 years.

BUT RUSSIA, breaking out from her centuries -old role as a landlocked colossus, has emerged as the world's No. 2 naval power, second only to the United States. The Soviet submarine fleet is the world's largest and still is growing.

The Russian navy has long since outstripped Britain, forced by the loss of an empire and economle difficultles to abdicate the place it held for centuries as mistress of the

As the authoritative British publication Jane's Fighting Ships put it, "the Soviet navy has reached ont to all the occans of the world.'

The most spectacular Soviet naval thrust has been in the Mediterranean.

began quietly about years ago, was stepped up dramatically immediately after the six day Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967, and reached its peak this summer.

LAST AUGUST allied authorities estimated there were 65 Soviet warships in the Mediterranean.

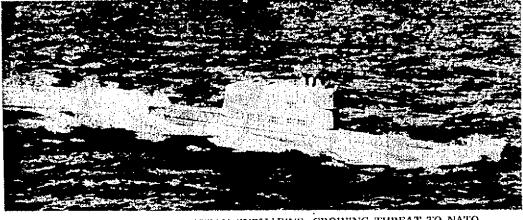
They included the 18,000 ton missile-equipped heli-copter carrier Moskva, four craisers, 10 destroyers, eight landing ships, eight escort vessels and an estimated eight submar-ines, some of them nuclear-powered.

After extensive maneuvers in the Medilerranean many of these ships re-turned to their permanent bases in the Black Sea and

northern Europe.
This potential threat is heightened by Moscow's quiet but persistent political moves to establish permanent naval bases for herself in an area the west once considered a "NATO . lake."

Since the six day war Russia has obtained rights to use the Egyptian base at Alexandria, once a bas-tion of the British Mediterranean fleet; the former French base at Latagia, in Syria, and France's for-mer nuclear attack-proof naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, in Algieria.

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U.S. NAVY PHOTO OF RUSSIAN SUBMARINE, GROWING THREAT TO NATO

fields as outdated as the

World Wars I and II.

ade from now.

paring for this era.

hattlewagons

Many Western strate-

gists see large fleets of nu-

clear-powered submarines

packing nuclear-tipped

guided missiles as the

main naval weapon a dec-

The chief naval powers already have begun pre-

The United States today has a fleet of 41 nuclear-

powered missiles submar-

ines, 40 nuclear-powered

fleet submarines and 62 "conventional" submar-

The Soviet Union has 43

companied by growing political penetration throughout the Arab countries bor-dering on the Mediterra-

Allied and Soviet fleets play a constant cat-andmouse game of hide-andseek with each other in the Mediterranean — watching each other's ship, keeping tabs on their movements, butting into each others' maneuvers and "buzzing" each other with reconnaissance planes.

So seriously does NATO take the Soviet naval pene-tration in the Mediterranean that in 1968 it set up a special inter-allied sea and air reconnaissance force to keep an eye on the Russlans.

In the power-political game of tit-for-tat in the Meriterranean area the United States recently has taken to sending a couple of destroyers into the Black Sea every few months for a cruise in waters the soviets regard as their own private "lake."

THIS IN TURN has touched off outraged cries of "warmongering" from Moscow.

In the Indian Ocean, loo, the Soviets have been disturbingly active.

Since World War II ~ and, in fact, for decades before it — the British navy had patrolled this vast sea erea virtually un-

But Britain's labor government, harassed by eco-nomic troubles and the for stringent belttightening at home, has taken the major strategic decision to close down British naval and air bases at Singapore and in the Persian Gulf. British naval units "east of Suez" will be brought back to the Mediterranean or British home waters by the end of

The United States, already heavily committed in Vietnam and elsewhere, has declined to take over from the British.

Now the Soviets appear set to move in.
Twice in the past two

years soviet naval squadrons have carried out ex-tensive Indian Ocean Cruis-

Politically, the Soviets are working tirelessly to their influence the mostly weak

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now at

developing nations bordering on the Indian Ocean.

MANY WESTERN officials believe the Soviets move swiftly to fill this power gap as soon as the British pull out. They believe this explains - in part, at least - Moscow's anxiety to get the Sucz Canal reopened to provide a direct link between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and Indian

Recently, too, the Soviets dispatched with noisy propaganda fantares a small naval task force on a flag-showing visit to Cuba at America's back-

The message was clear. The Soviets appear de-termined not to find themselves again in a position of naval weakness, as they were in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 when lack of warships in the Carribbean area forced them to back down humiliatingly to the United States.

The new Soviet naval challenge to the United States comes at a moment when Washington, Mos-cow, London and other capitals are carrying out soul-searching reapprais-als of naval strategy, naval construction and the use to which navies could be put in the closing dec-

ades of this century.

The great battleships of past wars have been "mothballed" or scrapped.

THE UNITED STATES still operates the world's mightiest fleet of aircraft carriers — 15 attack car-riers and seven anti-sub-

marine carriers.
But some British officials have asked what is the use of such vast sea potential if the United States was unable to use it to rescue the Pueblo and its crew from North Ko-

rea. a fifth rate power.
The Soviet Union has spurned aircraft carriers altogether.

Britain, with only two operational carriers re-maining, plans to scrap even these by the mid's-1970s as strategically obso-

In any event, British officials argue, Vertical Takeoff and Landing (VTOL) aircraft by then will have taken over from the present generation of jet fighters and bombers. sing huge floating air-

able of carrying Polaristype missiles for underwater firing.

clear warheads.

The U.S. fleet of 157 assault ships and helicopter carriers is by far the world's Jargest.

But the Soviet Union has 11 cruisers to the United States four, France's two anr Britain's one.

France has three aircraft carriers, three helicopter carriers, two ernis-44 destroyers and ocean-going escorts and 19 conventional submarines.

West Germany, though Ilmited by treaty in the number and size of naval vessels she is permitted to have, possesses a small fleet of 11 coastal submar-

The United States on its side is planning to replace Polaris missiles in 31 of its submarines with the move powerful Poseidon missile which also can be equipped with multiple nu-

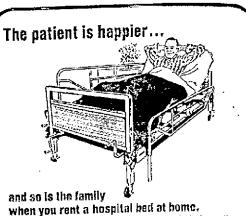
Britain today has three nuclear submarines and is building a fourth. Prance plans to have five in the

lu large guided missile destroyers, frigates and ocean-going escorts the United States outstrips all other countries. It has a total of 260 compared with 200 for the Soviet Union, 62 for Britain and 44 for

The United States, Russia and Britain are the world's three largest naval powers but not the only

ines, 10 destroyers, 8 de. the has sizeable Atlantic stroyers escorts and other and Mediterranean fleets. small craft.

Canada, Italy, Greece, the Netherlands, Den-mark, Norway, Portugal and Turkey all contribute to NATO naval forces.



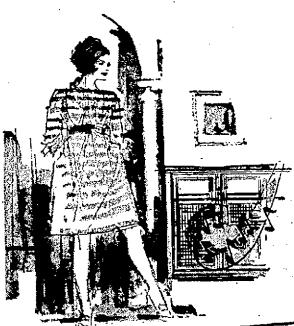
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submarines, 17 nuclear-powered fleet submarines

and about 315 "convention-

The institute of strategic

studies in London reported

recently the Soviets have

embarked on a major pro-

gram to replace the age-

ing diesel-powered part of the submarine fleet with

The institute said the So-

viets still lag behind in

submarine launched ballis-

tic missiles, with only 160 compared with the 656 of

the United States. But it

said Russia is building --at the rate of at least four

nuclear-powered vessels.

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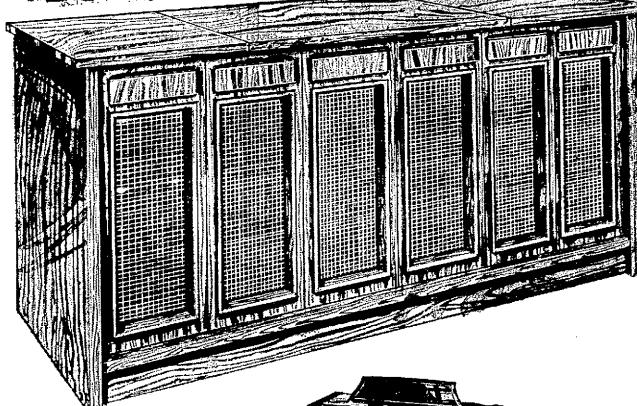
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Learning to Live, **Grow Together**

ond of a series excerpted from "Between Parent and Teenager," by Dr. Halm G. Ginott. Copyright 1969 by Dr. Halm G. Gin-work." The thrifty man oll. Reprinted by permission of The Macmillan Company, distributed by Newsday Specials.

By DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

This chapter consists of vignettes a bout parents and teenagers and their ways of coping with each other. It presents a series of short slories of their offorts to coexist and relate. It tells of their separate struggles for self-respect, and of their mutual trials to live in less discord. It demonstrates the ability of both teenagers and parents to learn, to grow, to change.

Nana, age 17, was window shopping. Her eyes were glued to an expensive coat. A harsh voice was heard: "You have enough clothes to open your own store. Money doesn't grow on trees, you know. Your father works hard for a living. We can't make ends meet as it is."

The almosphere chilled instantly. Nana's face fell. She gave her mother a cold look, and said defiantly, "You wouldn't buy me expensive clothes even if you were a millionaire." Mother said, "Enough of this nonsense. Let's have lunch." Feet dragging and full of resentment, Nana followed mother into a restaurant. The mood hetween mother and daughter was spoiled beyond repair. Even if they had ordered filet mignon, it would have tasted like poi-

THIS INCIDENT deserved a different ending. Even with a limited budget, a parent could afford to he cordial and sympathelic. Nana's mother could have said, "I wish our budget allowed me to buy you this coat. Your heart seems so set on it." Mother could have granted in fantasy what she could not give in reality.

Such a response, when genuine and realistic, can be comforting to our teenager. It backfires, howevor, when used to exploit and manipulate.

One failter complained: "After I have knocked my-self out to provide my son with the best schools. camps, and a thousand and one luxuries, he suddenly acts as though my money is tainted. He is majoring in education but doesn't want to be a teacher. When I asked him how he planned to make a living, he answered with dis-There are more important things in life than making money.' When asked him to explain his statement, he gave me a lecture on economics. He said: 'Your moral guidelines to economic goodness are all mistakes. A penny saved is a penny carned? Waste not, want not?

and his frugal wife are a danger to our economy. They may bring on anothare passe. You are inter-



ested in making a living. I am interested in living. That's the difference between . us."

"J WAS TAKEN aback by his logic and his gall. Instead of arguing with him, I played a protest song on his guitar. It said, "My son thinks I am old and funny but he borrows my car and spend my money. At least, we both had a good laugh. The truth is I have confidence in my son. He'll grow and change and find his way in

A father of a "radical" son lamented: "My son has discovered that the world is full of hypocrisy, duplicity, and deceit, so he decided to set things straight. He is determined to teach honor to thieves, nutrition to cannibals, and peace to the Pentagon. He cannot accept the fact that life is imperfect. He says: 'I see what the world is, but I envision what it can become.' Single handed, if necessary, he is going to convert the world to live,

neace, and beauty
"I only wish he would include his family in his humanistic scheme. I wish he started the revolution by changing some unbearable conditions at home. He could clean up his room while cleaning up the mess in the world. He could help out with household chores while helping

humanity.
"I keep these thoughts to myself, because I know his retorts by heart. His reply can be rephrased as follows: 'Only a petit hourgeois would expect a world revolutionary to hang up his clothes, shine his shoes, and take out the garbage."

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Maj. Donald K. Slocombe, formerly of 3736 Cedar Ave., received the Bronze Star Medal recently for outstanding performance of duty as executive officer of a military intelligence unit in Viet-

Recreation Calendar

Ut a.m. — SUNDAY

Out and Habura Centeria p.m. — Swim
Fig. 20 per all the family — Selment Plan

7a Pon. — A stance. ool. | o.m. & 3:50-5:31 p.m. -- Receso | Swinwolng — Silverade Pool.

JAONDAY

A.III. — Women's Physical Pliness

- College Estates Fork (elsa

- Erilli-O sum — Conting Estives Fork Celss Fork Celss Fishes Fork Celss Fo

orado Pork.
TUESDAY
9:20 a.m. — Advit Ternis Instruction
Geoiners — Houselion Pork Laise
Frit. Intermediales at Cherry Park.
9:30 a.m. — Women's Silm'n Trim
Class — Wardow Park.
10:30 a.m. — Advit Ternis Instruction
intermediales — Houghton Park
Silos Fill. — intermidiales — Houghton Park (also Fil.) 1.20 n.m. — Wrookrafts — Age 2-12 - Scherer Park. 343 n.m. — Creative Dramatics — Elementary — Steoris Park. 4 u.n. — Creative Dancs Class — Age (1614 — Wordtow Tox Dance Class — Jr. & S. High — El Dorado Park.

10 a.m. - Wedner's Sum'n Trim Class - El Derado Pari. 100 a.m. - Adult Bridge Lessens situ ier 10 weeks - Intormedialet -Recreation Commonity Center. Lebrus - Charry Pari Instruction -to m. - Charry Pari Instruction -Common - Women's Styrin Trim -Screece Pari. Scherer Park.
3:30 u.m. — Creative Dance Class
Age 8-14 — Silverado Park (4:00 p.m.
Drake 6 Scherer Parks).
3:35 p.m. — Creative Domaites —
Etementary — Wardlow Park

THURSON PARK

10 c.m. — Women's Modern Dance
Class — Romone Park
II am — Women's Slim 'n Trim —
Roundlen Park
Roundlen Park p.m.—Adult Bridge Lessons— —310 for 10 weeks — Heart Roons p.m.

Roons p.m.

Reinres-s-10 for 10 weeks

well Parks
3:45 p.m.

- Creative Dramatics —

Etementary — So may set Park.

4 p.m.

- Creative Ducks case 3-9 of

Age 3:14 — Etemens Park (Assa 3-9 of 4 June — Creative Dates Class — Age 3.14 — Ramono Park (Apas 2.9 of Wardlow Park) — 4 Dates — Modern Jazz Dance Class — 3r. & Sr. High — Houghton Park — 7 June — Teen's Instruction — Regioners — High School & Above — Silvered Park — Facility — Facility

FRIDAY Tiny Tot Rhyllins ---Rivilina - Sonerate Pour.
(245 A.m. - Tiny Tol Rhythms
(245 A.m. - Tiny Tol Rhythms
(245 A.m. - Tiny Tol Rhythms
(245 A.m. - Await Trans Instruction (246 A.m. - El Dorado Pork.
(247 A.m. - El Dorado Pork.
(348 A.m. - Tiny Tol
(348 A.m. - Tiny Tol Rhythms -Rhythms — Scheice 19 10:30 Ann. — Thy Tol Rhythms — Varietiew Park. 2:31 nm. — Tiny Tol Rhythms — Steorns & Cabrillo Porks. 3:46 nm. — Creative Dremotles — Elementary — MocArthur Park. 4 om. — Creative Dance Class — Age £14 — El Dorgdo & Veterons

CORKS. SATURDAY

Do a.m. — Cooking Club — Boys L

Girls — Ape 6-12 — Scherer Park

Do m. — Creative Dance Class —

Acc 6-14 — Intermediates — Admirat

Kidd Park

December — Creative Dance Class — Cooking Co mintary — Cabrille Playround,
1:30 a.m. — Creative Dance Class —
At 30 a.m. — Creative Dance Class —
At 3-14. — Creative Dance (1:30 p.m., MacArtisur Park — 3 p.m., Houghton Park),
1 p.m. — Creative Oramolics — Elementary — Admiral Kild Pork (1:30 p.m., of Birby Park),
2 p.m. — Atla and Croits — Age 5-12
— Scherer Park — All and Croits — Age 5-12
— Scherer Park — Guitar Instantion -- Creative Dromatics -- Ele-- Scherer Park. 2:45 p.m. - Gultar Instruction - Be-cingers & Advanced - Adults & Chil-dren Age 8 and up - Steams Park. 3 p.m. - Pre Wee Sports Club - Age 6:9 - College Estates Park.

Peace Corps Scours the Ghettos for Experts

Staff Wrifer Factories, auto garages even minority ghettoes — are replacing college campuses as the prime hunting ground for potential Peace Corps volunteers, a former Long Beach man says.

'What we're trying to do in short," says 31-year-old Keith Bravinder, "is make the Peace Corps more representative of a true cross-section of America."

The new emphasis on

minority and blue-collar workers, explained the Poly High graduate now assigned as executive director of the corps program in Botswana, hopefully will yield an interra-cial army of men and women whose technical skills can be used to train workers in the world's backward nations.

"We used to limit our recruiting to college cam-puses," said Bravinder. Now we know that there are untapped reservoirs of

ability in places we never previously explored."

Bravinder, formerly of 725 E. Bixby Road, was in Washington, D.C. last week to confer with President Nixon and new Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford, In a telephone interview. Bravinder miragreement with rored Blatchford's recently an nounced policy of expanding the corps' recruitment to include skilled workers. whether or not they have college degrees.

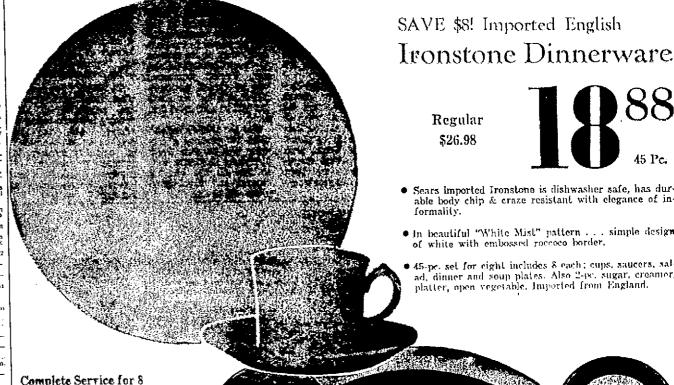
The corps also plans to explore minority communitles for more Negro. Mexlean-American and Oriental volunteers, for which there has been a growing demand, Bravinder said.

Bravinder joined he Peace Corps as a volun-teer in 1962. He worked first in Ethiopia and then was appointed administra-tor in Malawi, Africa He has been director in Bolswana, a small African nation which gained independence in 1966, since

there next week to resume direction of the 65 lawyers, teachers and community development workers assigned under him.

The new recruitment philesophy. said, will lead the Peace Corps to new geographic areas as well as new vocafronal centers. The drive will be concentrated in such places as labor unions, agricultural com-pounds and farming communities.

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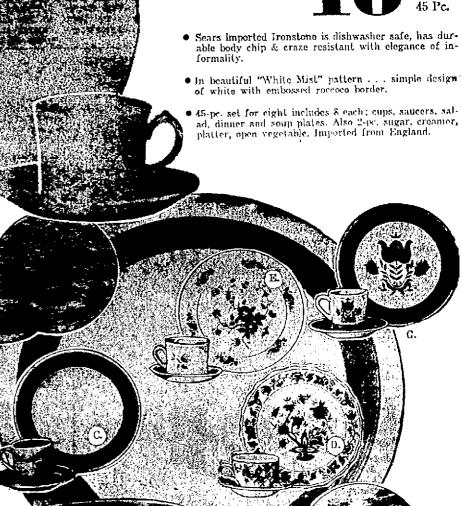
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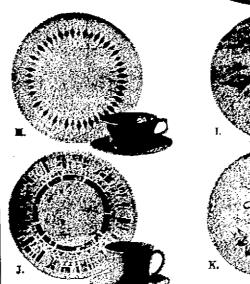
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Stokes Runs on Record

By LEE LEONARD

CLEVELAND (UPI) ... Mayor Carl B. Stokes, who managed to keep Cleveland cool this past summer, faces a primary election Tuesday with an air of confidence that he will

"I am optimistic be-cause my record speaks for tiself," Stokes said. "and I am confident Cleveland voters will want "and to keep their city on the

Stokes, 42, first Negro elected mayor of a major American city, will test his two year record at the polls against Robert J. Kelly, a mayerick Democrat.

THE MAYOR has run a low-key campaign and observers say the city expcrienced its quictest prepri-mary period within memory. Stokes' supporters say his Republican foe in November — county auditor Ralph J. Perk, unopposed for the GOP nomination.

The mayor's office described Perk as a "formi-dable candidate." But Republicans are outnumbered in the city by at least four to one and Perk's health has been a question mark.

Richard Murway, Stokes' news secretary, said there are two reasons for the mayor running a takeit-easy campaign.
Mulway said if Stokes
beats Kelly by a wide
margin, he will build mementum for the general clection, and if he has a close call, his backers will run scared.

'THE KELLY camp advances a third reason. They say Stokes couldn't less whether he wins re election.

"I he were to lose, he would soar into absolute national prominence," one Kelly backer said. "There is a vacuum for Negro leaders on the national scepe and there has been ever since Martin Luther King was killed."

Some Kelly people point out, however, that Stokes' supporters are trying to get out the Negro vote by working the Democratic ward clubs, the pulpits, the city employe files and the ghetto residences.

"We are running on our record," says a spokes-man for the mayor, "Carl Stokes has made substantial Jaccomplishments in low and middle income housing, employment, recreation, health care, day care centers and strengthening the police force.

'There's a new spirit in Cleveland — a spirit of people coming together and working together."

THERE MAY be spirth, counter the Kelly cam-paigners, but it is damp-ened by the polluted wa-fers of Lake Erie and the Cuyahoga River, hidden an almosphere filled with soot, and dimmed by the bad language of motorcaught in freeway traffic snarls.

Murway said Stokes was entitled to more time in work on air and water pollution. But the traffic problem may be a real issue. The auto fatality rate in Cleveland is the highest since the mid-1940's and Kelly is playing heavily on this fact. He is a 14-year veteran of city hall speclagzing in traffic engineering.

There also has been a record number of hamicides in Cleveland, despite Stokes' addition of 300 natralmen to the police force. The Stokes people argue that this is a nationat trend.

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PAWS THAT REFRESHES

Workmen had just finished pouring the concrete sidewalk in front of a downtown Enid, Okla., store and looked back to admire their work just in time to see seven dogs romp through it. It meant more work for the crewmen and laughs for motorists who happened by the scene at the moment.

Van Cliburn Piano Meet to Open

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - The 3rd Van Clihurn International Piano Competition, named for the Texas planist who won fame with a visit to Moscow 11 years ago, opens Monday with 21 musicians from six nations compet-

ing.
Pianists from Japan,
Canada, Mexico, Israel
Brazil and the United Israel, United States will compete for the top prize of \$10,000 and a series of playing engagements. Additional prizes total more than \$12,000.

A panel of 11 concert pianists from England, Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Hungary and the U.S. will form the jury. The winner will be an-nounced Oct. 11.

Radu Lupu, Moscow con-servatory-trained pianist from Rumania, won the Cliburn contest when it was last held in 1966. Earlier this month he placed first in the Leeds, England, international competition. Cliburn and Lupu will attend this year's con-

Monday through Friday of the first week of the competition preliminaries will be played in Landreth Auditorium on the campus of Texas Christian Univer-Twelve contestants will be chosen semifinalists Friday and six finalists will be announced Oct.

The six finalists individually will perform a con-certo with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Oct. 10 and 11. The winner's concert and awarding of prizes will be Oct. 12.

Chicanos Hailed by Barry

LOS ANGELES (UPI) --Democratic Party absolutely nothing" for Mexican-Americans during most of the Democrats' reign of the last 30 years, Sen. Barry Goldwa-R-Ariz., contended Saturday.

In the prepared text of his speech for the annual Spanish-speaking Republican conference at the Bilt-more Hotel, Goldwaler said, "The very things that the New Deal and the Fair Deal and successive liberal-Democrat administrations have supplied add up to the largest obstacles standing in the way of progress and prosperity for our highly deserving Mexican-Amercian pea-

HE SAID individual freedom is the key to the goals and aspirations of Mexican-Americans, whom he said he under-stands because "I have lived along the border of Mexico and spent much of my time in the company of Mexican-Americans.

He added, "The goals of what the Mexican-Ameripopulation of this can country has been trying to achieve can only be reached in an atmosphere of individual freedom. It requires a minimum of government control, interference, harassment and red tape."





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Nixon Seeks End of War in 1970

By DON HASTINGS

The War

President Nixon said Friday he wants to end the war in Vietnam in 1970 and believes it can be done if United States maintains its present course. At his first news conference in three months he appealed for public support of his policies to convince the Communists they should begin serious negotiations at the Paris peace talks.

Although he wants to see an end to the war, the President said he is opposed to a proposal by Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., that Congress adopt legislation requiring withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970. He said setting an arbitrary date would perpetuate the war until that time and undercut the U.S. negotiating position.

FIRST UNITS IN THE SECOND troop pullout this year have left Vietnam, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Friday.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES during the week ended Sept. 20 were down slightly from the preceding week despite heavy fighting near the demilitarized zone. The U.S. Command said Thursday that 135 men were killed in action and 1,343 wounded.

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY of North Vietnam Wednesday selected a successor to the late President Ho Chi Minh. He is 81-year-old Ton Duc Thang, vice president under Ho. Observers believe Thang to be a figurehead leader since the real power in the Communist state is in the ruling Lao Dong Workers Party, of which Ho was chairman. The party chairmanship remains to be

The World

The government of Bolivia was overthrown by the military Friday. Gov. Alfredo Ovando, commander of armed services, was named president. Deposed President Louis Siles was reported under house arrest. There was no reported resistance to the bloodless coup.

First official act of the new regime was to invalidate petroleum laws under which American and other foreign oil firms operate in Bolivia. New laws are to be announced Monday.

A BOLIVIAN AIRLINES plane with 69 persons aboard disappeared on a flight over the Andes Friday.

THIRTY PERSONS PERISHED and 88 survived the crash of a Mexicana Airlines jetliner that plunged into a swamp a half-mile short of the runway at the Mexico City airport last Sunday. Many of the passengers on the flight from Chicago were American tourists.

VIOLENCE ERUPTED AGAIN in the streets of Londonderry. Protestants and Roman Catholics battled with rocks and bottles Wednesday. One man died and six persons were injured before British troops managed to separate the warring mobs at gunpoint and set up a 50-yard-wide no man's land on the edge of the city's Catholic district.

The Nation

Operation Intercept, the government's all-out campaign to halt the flow of marijuana into the country from Mexico, continued last week. There were massive traffic tie-ups at the border as customs agents searched every vehicle entering the United States. Businessmen on both sides of the 2,500-mile border

complained that trade was down sharply because thousands of customers wouldn't risk long delays at inspec-

Administration spokesmen said the object of Intercept was to drive the price of marijuona so high that users would not be able to afford it. Critics, including some doctors, law enforcement officials and legislators, said that would only make them turn to hard narcotics

REPUBLICAN MODERATES came into power in the Senate Wednesday when the GOP caucus elected Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania minority leader to succeed the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, and Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan as assistant leader.

A NEW APPROACH TO FARM PROBLEMS was proposed to Congress by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, who said the Administration seeks to increase growers' income, reduce government costs and institute a surplus control program effective in 1971 with price supports to help put U.S. crops on a competitive basis in world markets. The new approach is a cooperative one involving the Administration, Congress and farm organizations in the drafting of farm legislation.

A 10-PER CENT INCREASE in Social Security benefits was asked of Congress by the Administration Thursday. House Democrats said they would press for a

MEDICARE PATIENTS who go to hospitals next year will have to pay a larger share of their bills, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball announced Fri-day. Covered patients will be responsible for the first \$52 of their hospital bills compared with \$44 now, he

MORE WARPLANES AND OTHER weapons and economics support were asked by Israeli Premier Golda Meir on an official visit to the United States. She and President Nixon conferred at length on possible diplomatic solutions to the Israeli-Arab conflict.

EIGHT MEN CHARGED with conspiracy to incite rioting at the 1968 Democratic National Convention went on trial in Chicago last week as demonstrators paraded outside the Federal Building where court was in session. No festimony was given, but during the week, a jury was selected, four defense attorneys who failed to show up were found in contempt, one defendant tried to fire his attorney while in court and another, Yippie leader Abble Hoffman, threw a kiss to the jury. U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman had his hands full.

FOUR WOMEN WERE HERDED into a savings and loan company vault and shot to death by bandits in a Cincinnati suburb Wednesday. By late Friday, two of four suspects had been arrested.

AUTHORIZATION TO REJUVENATE the nation's Merchant Marine fleet was given by Congress last week. Start of ship remodeling and construction cannot begin, however, until the \$384.6 million carried in the authorization bill is appropriated.

Aleutian A-Tests Prepared Despite Protests

ANCHORAGE, Alaska
(UUI) — A m i d protests and threats of court ac-tion, the Atomic Energy Commission is preparing for the largest underground nuclear tests in U.S. history - tests which many believe to be of antiballistic missile warheads.

The test site is Amchitka, a windswept, fogbound 4-by 35-mile island in the Aleutian chain 1,400 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Amchitka is part of the Aleutlan Islands National Wildlife Refuge. It is home to about 200 bald cagles, several dozen Peregrine falcons and about 3,000 sea otters.

On Amehitka's rolling, treeless, tundra the AEC has bored holes up to 10 feet in diameter and a mile and a half deep in which to explode its de-

Now the work is mostly done and sometime soon megaton device into a hole

64 inches in diameter and 4,000 feet deep. On Oct. 2, the first test, dubbed Milrow, equalling the strongest biasts ever detonated at the AEC's Nevada test sites, will be detonated.

The AEC calls Milrow a 'calibration shot," and one of its main purposes is to determine if Amchitka is a safe place to test still larger devices — reportedly up to three megatons.

THE AEC has said only that the blasts are "weap-ons-related" but it is wideassumed they will be tests of warheads for the U.S. anti-ballistic missile

That is the script. It has touched off protest in the U.S. and abroad.

Japan recently, filed an official protest with the State Department, asking the tests be cancelled and reserving the right to demand compensation if any of its citizens or their

In quake-conscious Alaska, devastated by a 1964 tembler that took 115 lives and caused more than \$300 million in damage, there is concern that such a large

areas could trigger a devastating new quake or a huge tidal wave.

An organization called Save Our State" —

were not certain if the ill-

ness had anything to do

FAA to Fight

Air Congestion

LOS ANGELES (UP1 --

trator John H. Shaffer said

Saturday the FAA would tighten its control of the

air lanes over congested

airports in an effort to re-

duce the chances of in-

FAA sources said details

of the plan would be issued

flight collisions.

Federal Aviation Adminis-

with his death.

Suspect Dies in Jail Cell

OAKLAND (UPI) - A was diabetic, 71-year-old murder suspect died Saturday in his Alameda County jail cell less than 24 hours after his ar-

Police sald Oscar A. Carlsen, Alameda, was being held in the death of Carlsen, El Vera Delores Mahle, 51, found shot in the chest and right forearm in her Ala-

Prisoners said Carlsen became ill about 3 a.m. and was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Deputies said Carlsen

sprang up to protest the most seismically active In Hawail the fear of tid-

al waves was so great that Hawalian legislators flew to Anchorage to be briefed, with the Alaska Legislative Connell, by AEC officials.

Conservationists were be vontraged that the AEC limits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-21.

picked Amehitka for the iesis though the island was set aside by Congress for preservation of wildlife species in danger of exlinction.

But the AEC maintains, the blast will in no way endanger human life, and any harm to wildlife will. be within "acceptable"



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Czech Communist Party Pledges to Purge Liberals, 'Deep Cadre Changes' Forseen

By GERD KRIWANEK
PRAGUE (UPI) — The
Central Committee of the
Czechoslovak Communist Party Saturday decreed a purge of liberals from the and government. The government immediately took the first step toward that purge by resign-

A new government, stripped of liberals but still velatively moderate, was expected to be named

soon.
Informed diplomatic Sources said Alexander Dubek, the former party first secretary who presided over the "Prague Spring" that preceded the

1968, will be dropped from the 11-man presidium, the Central Committee's exceutive board, but will re-main as a Central Committee member and chair-

man of Parliament. The Central Committee adjourned Saturday morning after a climactic two-

day meeting called to so-lidify conservative control of Czechoslovakia, chart the nation's course for months or years to come and end the conservativeliberal maneuvering that has gone on since Soviet tanks swept into the country 13 months ago.

Its exact recommenda-

direction of those recom-mendations was tipped off by Jaromir Hrbek, a leading conservative and the Czech education minister, who told Prague Radio that "leading representa-tives of the rightwing (liberal) forces inside the par-

ty will have to leave the central committee and also the party." This, he said, will involve "deep cadre changes" for "some of the representatives of our party and government."

At least 10

At least 10 - and possibly more - Central Committee members will be

the informed sources said. Names mentioned included Josef Smrkovsky, Dub-cek's former top alde, for-mer Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, and former Party Secretaries Vaclav Slavik and Zdenik Mlynar.

The present government

Oldrich Cernik - himself a former Daboek aids last Jan. 1.

Theoretically, the liberals could have been fired from it, one by one. But this would have focused

attention on them.

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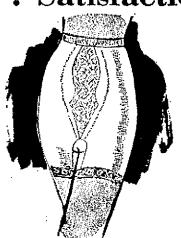
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SEPT. 29th



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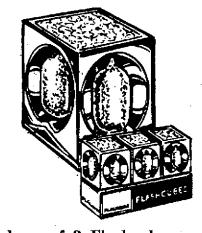
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Yards and yards of better lace for finishing touches. Many patterns, widths and colors to choose from. Notions Dept.

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m c}$



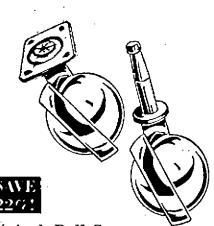
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Monday only

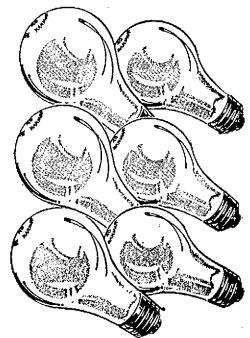


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CITY WILL HOST 11 CONVENTIONS

Eleven convention groups, with about 3,850 delegates, will meet here in October, according to Bob Lichlenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Vis-The California Apartment House Association will

agart the meetings Oct. 2-4 with about 500 delegates.

An international flavor will be added on Oct. 19-24 when 300 delegates attend the Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chambers of Commerce.

Others meeting here during the first part of the month are: Pacific Coast International Association of Law Enforcement Officials Oct. 8-10 with 400 expected and Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta on Oct. 11 with 200 in attendance.

Two Navy reunions, the USS Mississippi will attract 250 on Oct. 11-12 and the USS Saratoga expects 500 Oct.

The Air Force Association meeting Oct. 17-18 will have 500 attending while the California Probation, Pa-(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

Urban Problems Workshops Set

Southland businessmen will join national experts in- "urban action workshpps" Wednesday at a U. S.-Chamber of Commerce forum at the Elks Lodge in Long Beach.

The workshops - on crime, education, housing and manpower — will fol-low a 9:30 a.m. address by Arch N. Booth, executive vice president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The day's activities are

held in 14 American cities from Sept. 22 to Oct. 10. The only other California session will be Tuesday in Oakland.

Emphasis will be on specific regional problems, according to the Long Beach Chamber of Com-

Persons wishing to attend must pay a registration fee of \$25, Chamber officials said. Further information can be obtained from the Long Beach Chamber.

Panel members on the part of the U. S. Chamber's Urban Action Forum. Forums are being (Conlinued Page B-4, Col. 5)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE 8-1

reer in 1919 as a boy so-

prane singer, can still belt out tunes with the best of them in the "Jolson style." And when he opens up with his now rich and

mellow volce the ladies be-

come misty-eyed with nos-talgia and cry for more.

A veteran performer in night clubs from coast-to-

coast, along with about 150

motion pictures and televi-sion show credits behind

him, his first movie was "Elmer The Great" star-

ring Joe E. Brown in 1932

and his last TV performance in "Mannix" last

year, Billy is now devoting

all of his fine talents to his executive host job at the

His closest friends for

the past 30 years happen

to be a couple of very fa-

miliar characters to most

people -- George Burns

(of Burns & Allen) and Cary Grant. Both are fre-

quent visitors to the Dunes

where they rub elbows

with Billy.
Charlie Rich, executive

Dunes, couldn't have done

any better in selecting ge-

nial Billy as his executive

Maybe I can jog some more memories by also saying that Billy and his

brother started the Band Box nightclub in Los Ange-

les in 1937 and performed

there until 1943 when both

were headliners at the

Melody Room on Sunsel

1951 to 1955, and their next big step was to the Dover

Except for a two-season

sfint at running his own Metropole Restaurant in

Palm Springs, Billy has

been active in his present

A nine handicap golfer,

Billy is always on hand to play a round with Arnold Palmer and Doug Saun-

ders whenever they are in

town. Only this week he

returned to Las Vegas from Lake Tahoe where he

played among the best in the Western Seniors Golf

While some of you here

in Long Beach might have forgotten Billy, I can as-

sure that he has not for-

gotten Long Beach where many memories of his

youth were lived.

Tournament.

position at the Dunes.

in Hollywood, from

in Hollywood in

joined the Coast Guard. Billy and his brother

host

1958.



By BILL GAGNON For Vacationing Malcolm Epley

I wonder how many old timers in Long Beach remember a scrawny kid by the name of Billy Snyder from Orange County who performed many-a-time on the stage here during the mid-20s as an entertainer on the old Fanchon & Marco and Orpheum vaudeville. circuits?

Well, for those of you who remember Billy (and for those of you that don't) I can tell you that he is still going as strong as ever and has come up in the world as executive hast for the Dunes Hotel & Country Club in Las Ve-

Billy was a recent visi-tor to Long Beach where he recalled his days as a struggling singer-hoofer pounding the stages of the vaudville houses here.

The purpose of his visit here, however, was to board the USS New Jersey - the world's only active battleship - and accompany the gallant "Big J" on her sad and final voyage to join the Navy's molli-ball "Ghost Fleet" in Bremerton, Wash.
Soon after boarding the

Big J it didn't take Billy long to dispell the aura of gloom hanging over the mighty ship. And with his quick wit and charming savoir faire he soon lifted the spirits of one and all taking part in this senti-

mental and final journey.

It's a cinch that Billy's talents went a long way towards making the heart-hreaking task of the Big J's new skipper, Capt. Robert Peniston, a heck of a lot easier in taking the battlewagon to its final

resting place.
And it's also possible that Billy might have created a niche for himself in naval history (or maybe a kick in the head?) in proposing a wardroom toast to the Big J, with a non-alcoholic drink, of course.

· Whatever the case, you can bet the Big J's wardroom has never before witpessed a more refreshing and entertaining routine than that given by Billy the last night aboard the battleship before arriving in

Billy, who began his ca-

State College System Eyes **Drastic Cuts**

California State College officials this week must decide which students or programs could be eliminated or cut back next year to keep the 18-campus system afloat on a budget drastically curtailed in Sacramento.

Immediately affected by a still-to-be-announced decision are some 25,000 would-be students who might be denied admission

next September. Large figures - and is-

sues — are at stake. At one extreme, Gov. Ronald Reagan's finance director, Casper Weinberger, continues to insist that the system this week submit to him a \$265.2 million operating budget for 1970-71.

Trustees and administrative officials, on the other hand, declare they need a minimum of \$327.9 million to offer 1969's educational package to the present student body plus 20,000 anticipated new enrollees.

THE GOVERNOR earlier this year approved a \$288 million budget in 1969-70, some \$23 million more than now is proposed for next fall. An estimated 180,000 fulltime students currently are attending classes.

And officials declare that with rising costs of education, a 1970-71 budget of \$300.6 million would be needed just to serve this year's student population.

Which figure eventually will go into the "gover-nor's budget" next spring

remains uncertain.

Brakebill and Dumke have similar, yet different, proposals for cutting back. This week's draft probably will be a combination or rearrangement of the two, according to informed ob-

BRAKEBILL'S alternative would:

-Hold 1970-71's enrollment at the present 180,000, for a saving of \$27.3 million:

—Eliminate the 1970 summer quarter, \$6 mil-lion. Cal State-Long Beach, still on the old semester system, would be unaffected although the Los Angeles campus would lose this state-supported

-Buy only 10,000 volumes for the system's libraries and eliminate anestimated 823 positions in book processing services, \$14 million;

-Leave unfilled 938 va-cant faculty posts (no firings are contemp \$15.4 million saving are contemplated),

Emerging is a \$265.3 million budget slightly above the state require-

DR. DUMKE'S alternative is based on a fulltime student body of 175,000 that would be required to pay \$15.2 million in higher miscellaneous fees.

His projections indicate t "existing (education-standards could be aI) maintained" for 175,000 with the \$265.2 million proposed by the governor, in combination with cuts and fee boosts.

To increase revenue:

Collegians **Donate** to Clinic

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A \$1,000 donation from students at California State College at Long Beach has been accepted for the Long Beach Free Clinic by Director Ron Lofstrom, but clinic volunteers had to go to Riverside County to reaffirm

their values. The check, presented by student body officers Friday, was from the college's annual "Forty-Niner Days" celebration reserve

The rededication for Lof-strom and other volunteer workers at the Free Clinic, 2060 Atlantic Ave., came a week ago when they drove to the remote Idyllwild arca to help freat an outbreak of venereal disease among commune dwellers.

THE ONE-DAY clinic, conducted by Dr. Ron Ci-tronbaum of Los Angeles, was "very successful" according to Lefstrom -both medically and he-cause of the subsequent sfir among Riverside County health authorities.

"Much of the trip," said Lofstrom, "was to plant doubt in someone's mind to point out that there are people up there who can't get treatment in Riverside County."

The expedition was planned after approximately 30 youths from Idyllwild area communes had sought lests and treatment for venereal disease at the Free Clinic -- 140 miles from their homes.

In a statement issued to a Riverside newsman fol-lowing the clinic, Lofstrom "Riverside County Health Department has failed to provide a large segment of young people with adequate medical altention.

TWO DAYS after the Sept. 20 clinic, Lofstrom's statement was corroborated in a report prepared by County Public Health Advisor Richard S. Fox, and was eventually denied by the county health director.

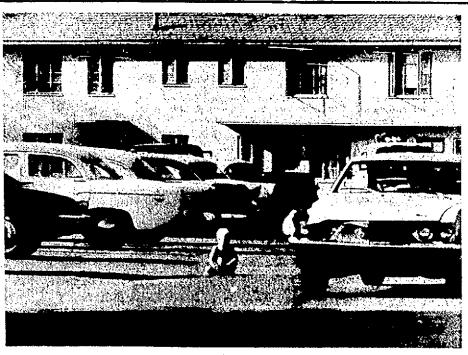
The report by Fox, present at the start of the makeshift clinic, noted that recent news articles on the Idyllwild communes "have described accusations of police harrassment, vigilante raids by 'disturbed citizens,' drug use and health problems."

Fox also wrote in his report: "The local health department is readily asso--"Eliminate lower material and service fees for ciated with the state, the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 6) (Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)



POVERTY WAR BOSS CARL WALLACE Instead of Giving Orders, He Takes 'Em



NO FENCES: DID DRIVER SEE THAT BABY?



PLAYTIME: AT STREET'S EDGE

Tenants Protest Dangers

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

A group of Carmelitos housing area residents, assembled by the Carmelitos Tenants' Union, will go to Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting to seek improvements in the county-controlled "isand" of low-rent housing in North Long Beach.

The tenants' union, whose members are residents of the housing project, has declared its "intention to improve safety and living conditions in the Carmelitos

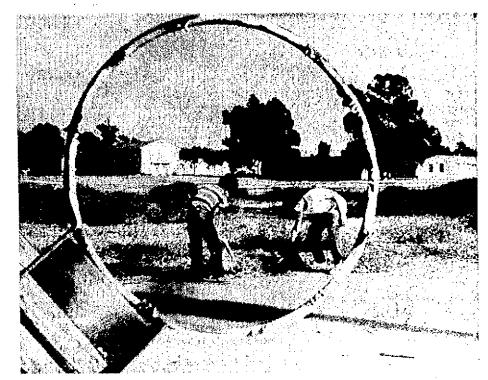
The union charges, "For too long, the danger to our children . . . in this neighborhood has been of little concern to the

administration."

Members of the union have been active during the past several weeks, Leaflets were circulated, door-to-door discussions were generated and, last week, a general meeting — conducted by union president Bea Bohnenkamp — was held. Not all residents in the section of 700-

plus families favor the union's move. One woman resident telephoned these newspapers to say, "... if you write anything about Carmelitos, be sure you specify that these people are the tenants' union.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



PLAYTIME? BROKEN BASKETBALL STANDARD, GLASS-STREWN FIELD

NO PAY, JUST HELPING

Director Also Waiter

By VERN SMITH Stall Writer

The head of Long Beach's antipoverty battle spends a few hours a day moonlighting as a combination waiter-dishwasher-general helper at a small "soul food" restaurant on Anahelm street -- for no pay and a lot of satisfaction.

Carl P. Wallace, executive director of the Community Action Program, takes his own hinch time to wash dishes and wait on customers in "Lee's," a neat little restaurant at 545 E. Anaheim St., near the heart of Long Beach's black community.

"Lee's," owned and operated by Mrs. Lee Williams Leake, is long on such soul food dishes as ham hocks and pigs' knuckles but short on hired help since Mrs. Leake's two teen aged daughters started back to school last week.

"I don't know what I would have done if Carl hadn't volunteered to help out," the owner said. "He's just been a blessing.

"I've heen the cook, waiter, dishwasher, bus boy and everything else," added Mrs. Leake, a handsome 40-year-old black woman who came to Long Beach 13 years ago from Chicago

"Someone told me about the food here," Wallace said, carrying a handful of dishes, "and when I came in here last Thursday and saw her doing all the things I'm doing now, it was obvious she needed help, so I volunteered to help out as much as I could during my lunch

Mrs. Leake said the hefty CAP head has been a

"I haven't had to tell him anything at all," she said. "He just started right in, and knew exactly what to

Mrs. Leake said her efforts to find a part-time wait-ress have been futile so far. "I can't hold out much longer unless I can get the help I need," she said.

Wallace also brought in customers from the nearby CAP headquarters at 853 Atlantic Ave., so business has improved, but Mrs. Leake said, "right now it's only taking core of itself." taking care of itself, so I can't pay a part-time waitress but \$1.35 an hour. It's all I can afford right now." "One of the problems," Wallace said, "is that it's

an honorable job and all, but for a person who's head of a family with one or two kids, \$1.35 is not going to help

"But," Wallace adds, "I've only been here one hour loday, and I've got \$2.25 in tips" (which he turns over to Mrs. Leake). "A waitress should do at least as well." Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher

Samuel G. Cameron, General Manager William W. Broom, Editor

Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor; Sterling Bemis, Don Ohl and Malcolm Epley, Associate Editors; L. A. Colline Sr., Editorial Columnist. Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder, Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; William J. Morrissey, Circulation Director.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

'Click-click!' there goes all your secrecy

AN ASSEMBLY interim committee is moving into the unexplored field of how to protect the individual's privacy from the rapid advances of computeriza-

Some of the witnesses have tried to quiet alarm by emphasizing that the computer is not a monster but only a tool, without sociological significance in itself.

Their arguments seem thin, however, in view of the potential harm in the dazzling speed and thoroughness which technology has brought to the assembling of personal data. And the current computer models may be considered only crude prototypes.

Lance J. Hoffman, a staff associate of Stanford Linar Accelerator Center, told the Assembly Statewide Information Policy Committee: "Tomorrow's technology holds even greater promise or potential for disaster. For example, a laser scanning process has recently been developed which enables a 20-page dossier to be compiled on every man, woman and child in the United States."

THE POSSIBLE abuses of such a "tool" can only be dimly envisioned. In the hands of corrupt or power-hungry public officials, state or national, the machines open opportunities for blackmail, exploitation of individ-

We're still in favor of fluoridation

ON THE OPPOSITE page today appears a lengthy anti-fluoridation argument by Gladys Caldwell, chairman of the Taxpayers Crusade of Los Angeles County.

The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the statement to give in detail the "other side" of a controversy that is arousing and national levels as well, more than ordinary interest.

We hope that the Long

ACCEPTANCE OF this comregular policy, to other letters of from fluoridation.

ual weaknesses, regimentation, tyranny - who can say what

If these fears seem exaggerated, they are shared by some experts in the field. Hoffman suggests laws giving each individual the right to challenge the accuracy of data applying to him - a procedure that would call for a vast new bureaucracy. It should be a crime, he adds, for anyone to obtain information from a computer file by deceit.

Donn P. Parker of the Stanford Research Institute suggests the testing and licensing of key persons in the computer field. And Noel S. Alton of Alton Associates Corp. predicts that entirely new systems of security will be necessary.

FURTHER COMPUTER development cannot and should not be stopped. The instant efficiency promised for the mechanics of government and business need not he sacrificed to our dread of the unknown. But as John Cunliffe of IBM has noted, the question of just who shall have access to all that mass of raw data, and for what purposes, cannot be answered by comput-

As the data banks multiply and expand at state and federal levels, the answers must come from policy-making legislators and administrators. For this reason the Assembly committee's inquiry is more reassuring than frightening. It could be a start toward the creation of official, powerful and permanent watchdogs in Washington and Sacramento for the protection of the individual's privacy.

equal length, pro or con, on this or other subjects.

Emphatically it is no signal that our advocacy of fluoridation for the protection of children's teeth is weakening.
Some of Mrs. Caldwell's argu-

ments are valid, and we respect them. But we believe they are more than outweighed by massive scientific evidence that fluoridation prevents dental decay without injury to health.

WE INTEND to continue to support this dental-health measure as a local issue and, if the occasion should arise, at state

We hope that the Long Beach City Council will set an example in courage and good sense for munication is not to open the the many other legislative bodies columns of this newspaper, as a that have been frightened away

Peg Diablo hoax

We have just had a big laugh over a photo in the Independent, Press-Telegram. This photo shows Mrs. Tigerino of Salt Lake City holding a Peg Diablo, supposedly netted by fishermen off Nicaragua.

If you pay a visit to Newport Beach you can buy one in any curio shop. The Peg Diable is a hear, it is made of a shovel nosed shark, and gultar fish, which is a ray. It is made by careful, cutting and is then covered with salt and sun dried. It is shaped during the drying process. The "horns" are made by simply splitting the forward part of the shovel nose. My husband has many of

The Utah scientist is going to have a red face.

MRS. NORMAN E. DOUGHERTY

Race reflections

EDITOR:

Saturday evening, my husband and were returning home via Katella from Anaheim at about the same time the races were over at Los Alamitos track. There were two policemen on duty at the exit to the track parking lot and they were dressed in standard dark uniforms with reflective gloves.

There is both poor lighting and sheriff and the Humane Society, much rapid traffic on Katella; and I GEORGE L. TRUC reel that these men are taking their Washington, D.C.

lives in their hands to do traffic duty in this situation.

First, why not light-colored unl-forms and/or a reflective jacket and helmet. Second, a portable stand, finished reflectively similar to those used in Mexico City and by the London bobbies. Also, portable fraffic signals.

JOANNE ADLER San Pedro

Those wild horses EDITOR:

Secretary Hickel has asked us to reply to your correspondence con-cerning wild horses in the Book Cliffs area of Colorado.

We are concerned with the wild

horses which live on lands administered by this bureau throughout the West. They have a real aesthetic value in addition to being a part of our heritage. One of our most important jobs is to develop management plans which consider the multiple use val-ues of the public rangelands, including the wild horses. We are currently studying the Book Cliffs area in this

Recent newspaper articles alleging inhumane or cruel treatment of horses in the Book Cliffs area have been highly exaggerated. The only knowledge we have of inhumane treatment involved some young people trying to catch a wild horse for themselves. We asked the person reporting the incident to give the information to the

GEORGE L. TRUCOTT



Tom's plain words for CDC

THE ONCE KINETIC CDC may be coming back. There were such intimations at Friday's 16th anniversary banquet of the California Democratic Council in the Los Angeles Hilton,

But there also was evidence -- in the median age factor — that the people who have stayed with CDC through its turbulent years are from its aging charter roster.

Once claiming 70,000 members and the title of largest volunteer political organization in the world, CDC has



BOB HOUSER

less than half that membership now and is at even lower ebb in political

But the center strength of its vitaliremains in its conviction that in many of its reputedly radical posi-tions it has been either right or prophetic. Its great weakness was prematurity. It condemned the war and demanded withdrawal years before it became the majority opinion

TWO YEARS ago, CDC put all its eggs in that hasket at a special peace convention in Long Beach, made itself a virtual one-issue group, laid the basis for its support of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president and lost members by the hundreds.

It's uncertain whether CDC will compromise its stubborn insistence on jamming its Issues down the throats of Democrats who have to earn their posts through the popular ballot. But, as mentioned, there were intimations Friday.

Specifically, it was the naming of L.A. Councilman Tom Bradley as CDC's outstanding California Demo-

crat of the year.
Thus anointed, Bradley proceeded to lecture them against the single-is-

Today's books

JOHN E. KENNEDY AND THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY. By Jim F. Heath. University of Chicago Press,

Kennedy, who clashed with Big Steel, nevertheless was no nemesis of business and industry. He sought their help for his goals, author Heath says, and backed many bills to aid economic growth - H.

THE SUPER PIES. By Andrew Tully. Morrow, \$5.95.

\$4 billion a year is spent on a multiplicity of U.S. espionage agencies, and, author Tully points out, because of failure to coordinate, there is confusion as well as achiévement. - N.

KEEP THE RIVER ON YOUR RIGHT. By Tobias Schneebaum. Grove, \$5. People in Cuzco thought this young

American painter and amateur anthropologist "touched" when he insisted on venturing into Gio Peruvian jungle. He went, nevertheless, and stayed for a year and a half, among some of the most primitive of all Indians. A penknife was his most "deadly" weapon among the naked Akeramas. —H.

sue hang-up. He told them, in gallant the L.A. mayoralty to Sam Yorty, understatement, "some of our political organizations are in danger of losing their relevance . . . especially on the liberal end of the political spectrum where concentration on a single issue . . . tends to alienate an ever-increasing number of people."

GRANTING, THE urgency of Vietnam, Bradley said there are many other issues "which touch a greater number of people in a more direct, even vital way. Debate on the morality of war is irrelevant to the millions of Americans who go to bed The sophisticated can make a

connection between domestic failures and war's waste, he noted, but the uneducated poor often view attacks on the military as plainly unpatriotic since the military often has offered them the only escape from their desperate circumstances.

Negro Bradley, who lost his bid for obituaries."

told CDC there are many problems which transcend the race Then he asked them what CDC is doing about urban slums, welfare problems, unemployment, air pollution, rapid transit and public health. THE FUTURE of America is being

decided in the cities, he said, and "in their frustration, people on both sides of the ghetto walls are embracing political attitudes which are disturbingly antidemocratic."

Those polarizations, said Bradley, show the growing appeal of the "law and order politician" with simplistic slogans and repression and, on the other hand blacks, Mexican-Americans and youth who have given up on the system" sometimes resorting to jungle law, anarchy.

Liberal leaders who ignore this "greatest gap in modern history," said Bradley, "are writing their own

'Economy' password for Reagan and troops

SACRAMENTO - Of the many assessments of the prime function of government which have been made through the years, two seem to be most frequently repeated.

One is that government exists to do for people what they cannot do for themselves.

The other is that government governs best which governs least.

Now Gov. Reagan has suggested another maxim. His language indicates that he considers his phrase to be supreme, the final delineation of the responsibility of government and

of those who govern.
"Nothing," he says, "is more important than economy in govern-

17' IS POSSIBLE for liberals, conservatives, and advocates of just about any other political philosphy save anarchists, possibly - to inter-pret either of the two older propositions in a manner acceptable to their particular belief.

But it is difficult to see how anyone, anarchists included, could go along with Reagan's evaluation.

The governor made the statement Sept. 5, in a speech to Sacramentoarea businessmen. He started his talk by saying: "Nothing is more important right

now than cutting the cost of government. This should be the top priority of every administration. It should be the major effort of every public serv- civil service or elected offi-Later in the speech, for emphasis,

he said: "I repeat, nothing is more impor-

tant than economy in government."

TO MAKE SURE that his message was given circulation, he repeated it last week in a speech in Anahelm.
"I repeat," he said halfwa

"I repeat," he said halfway through his talk, "nothing is more important right now than economy in government. Earlier this week, again in Sacra-

mento, he rephrased it.

"In considering the best interests of the general public today -- all 20 million Californians - nothing is more important than cutting the cost of state government," he sald.

So one can believe the governor is

At a Sept. 16 news conference, an incredulous newsman asked the gov-



BOB SCHMIDT

to explain, and he responded thal California's government was spending money at such a rate that its taxpayers were "strained, I think, to the maximum limit," and that the state consequently had no fiscal flexibility to help it meet a crisis such as a severe business recession.

IF NOTHING is more important than economy in government, if cutting costs is the top priority, then obviously the governor believes that solving some of the other problems plaguing California - educating children, training the untrained, combatting air, land, and water pollution, transporting people, assuring equal opportunity for all, protecting against the criminal — are less important.

For the shrewd, frequently cunning politician that Ronald Reagan is, he occasionally commits some monumental political blunders. This would appear to be one of them.

Even the normally friendly Oakland Tribune took him to task for his choice of words. And, as usual when he is criticized, the governor complained on Sept. 24 that his critics 'distort and destroy'' his meaning.

But the choice of words was his, and his alone, and he left no room for confusion about his meaning.

It is likely he will hear his words repeated during next year's gubernatorial election campaign.

H. H. urges clean living for nation

United States had been in the hands of a generation shaped by depression to do has centered around expanding and war. Much of what we have tried the economy at home and containing communism abroad.

Our nation has developed the means for producing an unparalleled



HUBERT HUMPHREY

quantity of consumer goods while searching for and achieving some stability in the world.

Now as we enter the 1970s, we must take a fresh look at where we are going. We must reorder our priorities around the imperative that government must improve the quality of life for all Americans.

You do not have to look far for evidence that we have much to do and

The air in most of our urban areas is a menace to health. Air pollution is so had in cities such as New York Chicago, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles that on some days up to 40 per cent of the sunlight is blocked out.

Despite the fact that we know air pollution shortens the life of every thing it touches—people, plants, clothing, buildings—too many people accept it as a necessary part of the industrialization and urbanization of

Industry pollutes the air, not because technology has failed to provide a way to clean the air, but because many businessmen say it is too expensive to install air pollution control equipment.

JET AIRPLANES pollute the air, not because we cannot build cleaner jet engines, but because the airlines have been slow to adopt new pollution control devices. The Federal Aviation Administration refuses even to recognize the problem of jet, engine pollution, despite that fact that ions of black carbon pollution rain down every day around major air-

Automobiles pollute the air, worst of all, because we have neglected mass transit in favor of lane after lane of freeways. The automobile in-dustry finally, under government edict, installed air pollution control devices on new cars, but state and local governments do a haphazard job of inspecting the devices to make sure they are properly maintained and working.

There is a lack of concern and commitment and coordination running through all of our environmental problems. For instance, we know the number of automobiles on our streets and highways will continue to increase rapidly as our population and standard of living increase. We know we must develop cleaner fuel com-bustion engines. Yet after the Senatu in July passed a bill calling for \$00 million in research on pollution from fuel combustion eingines, the Nixon administration asked the House in cut the research funds to \$18.7 million. We get rhetoric, but not enough

Water pollution is the same story We are destroying our rivers and lakes for generations yet unborn because we don't care or invest enough.
It's too expensive or we have higher

priorities. The excuse is not always money. In the case of pesticides, we simply have not insisted that new chemicals be adquately tested before they are marketed. The federal government has failed to coordinate even its nwn use of pesticides.

LOOK AT THE FOOD we eat. The food industry is a \$100 billion a year business, yet it spends only \$12 million a year on research and nutritional testing. We get fancier and more expensive new food products, but little is done to improve the quality of the diet of the American people.

The Food and Drug Administration admits it does not have the resources necessary to control the safety and quality of the food we cat, the drugs we take, the cosmetics we buy-Americans spend \$7 billion a year on cosmetics, yet the Food and Drug Administration spends less than 3 million dollars a year to make sure these new cosmetics are safe and

Federal regulatory agencies in general have not lived up to their responsibility to the public. A special committee of the American Bar Association recently reported that the Federal Trade Commission might just as well be put out of business if it cannot do its job more effectively.

Some regulatory agencies have be-come either so political or so close to the industries they regulate that they are nothing but paper tigers. The Federal Communications Commission, for instance, which recently has shown signs that it will require performance as well as promises from those who use the public airwaves. now has two new appointees. One is Dean Burch, an Arizona lawyer and the 1964 campaign manager for Barry Goldwater. The other is Robert Wells, a Kansas broadcaster.

L. A. C. SAYS

The life expectancy of man declines

BY L. A. COLLINS, SR.

ry Sobel, head of research into life expectancy at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital — has just announced that man's expectancy is estimated as being four months shorter this year than for any year records have been kept. That is quite a change from the idea that we are increasing our span of life each year because of better-medical care, diet and living conditions.

The 1969 Life Insurance Fact Book gives the tables of life expectancy starting with the period 1844 to 1858. At that period the span of life was 41 years at birth. But this was largely due to the fact that 154 babies out of each 1000 died at birth or within one year. At that time a 10-year-old had 48 total years of life expectancy.

TODAY THE TABLES show the average life expectancy as about 70 years. The deaths at birth or during first year are about 25 out of each 1000 births. At start of the century in 1900 the life span at birth was years, so we have added 20 years at birth. But for those who survived to 10 years of age in 1900 the expectancy has increased from 51 to 60 years. The real increase in life expectancy has resulted from the reduction of deaths at birth and in the first 10 years of life — which is a tribute to the medical profession in overcoming death at birth and children's diseas-

One chart shows how little we have added to expectancy as we grow older. It shows 20 more years at birth compared with 1900 -- 11 more years at age 10 - 7.5 years at age 30 - 4 more years at age 50 — 2.8 more years at age 60 — 2 more at age 70. It is apparent we have not progressed very far in adding on to the life span of those in older ages. These are, of course, averages. Some

:Columnists on the epinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily relief the editorial position of this newspaper.

A LEADING BIOCHEMIST — Hen-live many more years and some many Sobel, head of research into life less. But there have been some increases in each decade - until the present when Dr. Sobel says we have decreased the life span.

> He points out that throughout all history the male life span has been 5 to 7 years shorter than the female. He says this is probably due to the female hormones having some effect. But beyond that reason he says men bear the brunt of stresses and tensions of being involved in providing for a family -- office and factory tensions and, in general it may be assumed, dealing with labor-manage-ment problems, politics and a crowded society.

> It is interesting to note - from the life expectancy tables that the 5 to 7 year sex difference in expectancy decreases with age. At age 40 the female today has about 6 more years of expectancy, at age 60 she has only 4 more years and at age 70 she has only 2.6 more years of life expectancy than the male.

> THE NON-WHITE individual's expectancy is about two years less than the white. This is shown at all ages. It is not disclosed whether this is due to less medical attention, diet or other causes. But it is tragic that in such countries as India and Africa the life span at birth today is about 40 years. This average is much higher than 20 or 30 years ago.

> Dr. Sobel calls for the male to take better care of himself by periodic checkup of his physical condition and avoiding the tensions under which most of us live. We might add the young male and female might find more comfort in their old age if they married in their own age group. The great number of widows is due to the fact that men marry girls 5 to 10 years younger than themselves.

A man 25 marrying a girl 20 means the girl faces 10 or more years of being a widow, according to actuarial

Critic answers fluorides article (Editor's note: Author of the fol-

lowing describes herself as a "conscientious objector to the war for fluoridation" and chairman of the Taxpayers Crusade of Los Augeles County.)

By GLADYS CALDWELL

IN YOUR SEPTEMBER 14 issue, Medical-Science Editor, Ben Zinser, wrote an article titled: "Scientific Foes of Fluorides Dwindle." He captioned a stream of water, "Fluoridated by God," but ignored the fact that some of God's natural waters also contain arsenic.

Mr. Zinser accurately quoted the claims of those who promote fluori-dation, but they are not in accordance with the evidence in the Journals and writings of members of the organizations he lists as endorsing fluoridation.

He chides Long Beach residents for calling their City "International" and themselves sophisticated, yet are unenlightened in the eyes of Science. The sophisticated capitals of Europe seek no such status symbol; they avoid fluoridation as the plague including Rome, Paris, London, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Denmark, highly advanced medically, has banned fluoridation outright.

We don't call fluoridation a Communist plot; it is more likely that Russia calls it a Capitalist plot.

FOLLOWING IS a rebuttal to Mr. Zinser's claims:

CLAIM: There are far fewer decayed teeth among children in fluori-dated areas, and it reduced faulty bite and gum decay.

FACT: The ADA Journal of 1968 Vol. VI did say that fluoridation is a success in Puerto Rico. However, a recent survey by Puerto Rican researchers reveals rampant dental decay among their slum children, and 11 per cent of them had mottled teeth after 16 years fluoridation. (Amer. Journal Clinical Nutrition June 1968).

A 1968 report from Basel, Switzerland, fluoridated for seven years, shows an increase in dental caries and malocclusion.

The ADA Journal of 1968 Vol. 6 reports fluoridated water plays an important role in reducing malocelusion

The ADA Journal of Nov. 1962 reported 15.9 per cent of the Negro and half that many white children had developed fluorosis after 17 years of fluoridation in Grand Rapids, Mich. This means that those on poor diets are more susceptible to fluorosis than those on proper fiets. Fluorosis is medically defined as chronic poisoning with fluoride. (Dorland's Illus. Med. Dictionary 1957).

CLAIM: New studies suggest that persons who live on a high fluoride water supply have stronger bones and are less likely to suffer fracture

FACT: This is the claim published by Dr. F. J. Stare (whom Mr. Zinser mentions as an "expert"). He is quoting from a study conducted by his own Department of Nutrition Researchers. All other studies show disastrous results from high fluoride therapy and no benefits from fluoridated water. (Dr. Stare is sponsored by the Sugar Industry and General

The June 27, 1966 Journal of the AMA reported disastrous results from high fluoride therapy and quoted the British Medical Journal 2:355, 1964 as reporting a case of blindness from the therapy. He called it optic neuritis.

Library of Congress report requested by Congressman Brown who is concerned about fluoridating the water, reported Hodge and Smith, called 'experts" find that 8 milligrams of fluoride a day can cause crippling osteosclerosis. (Fluoridation adds 1 milligram of fluoride to each quart of water. Those who drink 8 quarts a day, such as kidney patients, get 8 milligrams of fluoride a day.)

Chief Biochemist of National Institute of Health informed me that their studies show no benefits to bones from fluoridated water at 1 ppm.

The Saturday Review of March 1. 1969 made a damning expose of publie health officials who failed to report to hospitals that fluoridated water used in artificial kidney machines caused death.

DAYS ONLY

FACT: Do they want us to whisper The Pharmacy Law lists soluble fluoride (and that is the only kind they can use in water) as a Schedule polson in a class with arsenic. Sodium fluoride waste product from aluminum companies sold at one-half cent a pound before fluoridation, now sodium fluoride sells at 20 cents a

Proponents claim sodium fluoride is a mineral nutrient necessary for healthy bones and teeth. The Food and Drug Administration is the only agency authorized to classify drugs and nutrients. They state that "Sodium fluoride used for therapeutic effect would be a drug, not a mineral nutrient. Fluorida has not been determined essential to human nutrition." They require a prescription from a doctor for an individual's immediate needs. The Drug Manufacturers protect themselves with a warning that the proper dose can cause harmful

CLAIM: No reputable scientist or organization opposes fluoridation.

FACT: Any organization which opposes fluoridation is declared disreputable by Dr. F. J. Stare. The 15,000 members of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons passed a resolution against using the water to dispense any drug.

The International Society of Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances was organized under the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, their first honorary president. In 1966 this organization met in Prague to assess fluoridation. As a result they passed a resolution warning the city councils and parliaments of the world to refrain from fluoridation. They warned that even in small daily doses in the water it could cause chronic enzyme poisoning. There are 400 members, including 6 Nobel prize winners, from countries and 54 universities. Among the few dissenters was their Honorable President Dr. Linus Pauling who has long promoted fluorida- not only safe but beneficial.)

CLAIM: Anti-fluoridationists shrick, "RAT POISON." tion. (Is Dr. Pauling the president of a "disreputable organization?") a "disreputable organization?")

> THE ADA REPORT says 174 cities have discontinued fluoridation. Reports show they found they had been bamboozled — it did cause illness; it did corrode plumbing; (8000 ppm fluoride in the sludge of broken water mains) and it did cost more than the price of an ice cream cone per per-

Fluoridation is actually on the way out. The National Institute of Health, the fountainhead of grants and fluoridation promotion, now claims "dex-tranaso" which they have discovered will prevent all dental decay. It is called an enzyme and not an enzyme

San Francisco fluoridated for 15 years, now finds it necessary to give it a booster shot. They use public school children in a medical experiment where each child aloshes 20 prescription doses of deadly fluoride in his mouth. Even the director of National Institute of Health in the National Observer warned about the danger if swallowed and sald dextranase will be safer and more effec-

(Editor's Note: CLAIM: "Fluoridation is actually on the way out." FACT: As of Dec. 31, 1966, 63 million Americans in 3,140 communities had fluoridated water. As of Dec. 31, 1968, the total was 74.5 million Americans. Another 10 million Americans drink naturally fluoridated water. Water is being fluoridated in some clues of Russia, East Germany, Czechoslova-kia, Hungary and Yugoslavia as well as the non-Communist nations of Sweden, West Germany, the Nether-lands, Great Britain, Belgium, Finland and Switzerland, among others.

(The claim that fluoride is a polson is true, IF you are talking about fluorides in high concentration. The same thing is true of common table salt. The vast majority of recognized medical authorities and associations hold that the introduction of fluorides in the recommended ONE PART PER MILLION ratio into water is

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Cave never seemed the same after son of Og copped dad's new wheel

FOR ALL THE TALK about it, a person might think the Generation

Actually, it began one night during the Stone Age when Og, Moo and Liewellyn VI were sitting around the cave after dinner, playing man-jongg with the mammoth bones.

"Kin I borrow the stone wheel to-night?" Llewellyn VI asked Og, "I promise I won't speed and will be home by fire-out."
"Sorry, son," Og said. "I just in-

vented it yesterday and it doesn't have all the bugs out of it. If I don't know how to handle it in traffic yet it's a cinch I wouldn't trust a kid who doesn't know a pterodactyl from a dinosaur. Go to your room and do your homework. You're a semester behind in adze-sharpening."

LLEWELLYN VI flounced his long hair and stomped out of the dining room: But as soon as Og and Moo went to sleep Llewellyn tiptoed out and picked up the stone wheel and coasted down the mountainside to the village of the Red People where he knew a girl named Ug, who was a dropout. He was riding her on his shoulders when the wheel spun out from under them going around a curve and bounced over the escarpment and plummeted two thousand feet into the Valley of No Return

. The next morning at the well Ug's mother told Moo everything. That night when Og got home from a Blue Lodge meeting he cornered Llewellyn VI and threw him into a corner of the cave and broke his adze. It took Og three months to re-invent the

Teenagers have been out of hand ever since.

2.5

Take Little David. He hung out at Saul's palace playing the harp and singing folk songs until one day he was drafted and took basic training



on a stone-slinging range in the desert. When the imperialist Philistines invaded the country, David went out to meet the challenge of Goliath, who was a giant by trade.

GOLIATH WAS taller than King Kong and almost as smart. He was an expert at throwing the javelin and held the record for distance. However, he didn't know how to handle a target that moved. David kept humming snatches of "We Shall Overcome" and dodging artfully every-where Goliath threw. Finally, Little David cut loose with a stone with a muzzle-velocity of about two-thousand-feet-per-second and slang it into Goliath's forehead and Goliath had enough sense to lie down and play

After that Saul decided not to run for reelection and David became king and coveted a girl named Bathsheba who caught his attention by going out on a neighboring roof for a suntan.

though he was married and she was married. What would you expect of a

er teenagers who made history fighting the Establishment. For instance,

Alexander the Great was such a problem he had to have a tutor named Aristotle when he was only 13. Aristotle was by all odds the smartest man in the world, but in three years Alexander knew it all and dropped out of class and by the time he was 16 he had fought and won his first war. After that he sent chills down the togas of the elders by yell-"Tomorrow the world!" He and his teenage gang headed east and it wasn't long before it WAS his world.

Cleopatra VII (Cleopatra I was Alexander's sister) had to wait until she was 18 to be queen and she was barely 21 when she was first barely with Julius Caesar. If she had been born in this century her folks would have sent her to a psychiatrist and ended up in group therapy with her.

NERO CLAUDIUS Caesar Drusus Germanicus was 17 when he became emperor and as you know he doing his thing in the palace, fiddling with his lyre and keeping the beat with his golden sandals while Rome hurned because probably some hippie dropped a torch in the dry grass during a lovein on Palatine Hill.

Von all know what an realistic view of sex a couple of kids named Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet had when the Montagues and Capulets, like any respectable adults, were trying to preserve a family feud that had a lot of good aristocratic tradition going for it.

Know how old Juliet was when she and Homeo eloped and got hitched secretly by the parish priest? Thirteen. Or as Old Man Capulet said: 'She has not seen the change of 14 years."

He said it in Italian, but what he meant was: "You'd think a girl could wait until she was a full grown woman of 15 before rushing into marriage. What are today's teenagers

What Others Say

archy we profess to abhor.

Westbury, N.Y., urging peaceful response to student agitation.

I don't think any man ever has the right to break the law, but I do think that upon occasion, every man has the DUTY to break the law.

Dr. Benjamin Spock of counseling men to avoid the draft.

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INSTALLED

took her to his bosom even folksinger? WE OUGHT TO mention a few oth-WHERE TO WRITE State Senators -- Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Garare federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area. with their addresses: dena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th Dis-U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen - James A. Hayes, Assemblymen — James A. rayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 56th District, Carley V. Parter, D-Coronton Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D. Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D.Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth trict; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Al-James B. Utt. R-Santa Ana, Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, phonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Del-R-Fullerton, 35th District: Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th Diswin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd trict; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515. Beach, 71st District. State Capitol,

Sacramento, Calif. 95614.

Our present predominant response which considers the students as the enemy, exhorts them to behave and then resorts to force, is in fact promoting the very communism and an-

-Harris Wofford Jr., president of State University College at Old

-Yale University chaplain William Sloans Coffin, convicted along with Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher

William W. Broom, Editor Samuel G. Cameron, General Manager

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

'Click-elick!' there goes all your secrecy

AN ASSEMBLY interim committee is moving into the unexplored field of how to protect the individual's privacy from the rapid advances of computerization.

Some of the witnesses have tried to quiet alarm by emphasizing that the computer is not a monster but only a tool, without sociological significance in itself,

Their arguments seem thin, however, in view of the potential harm in the dazzling speed and thoroughness which technology has brought to the assembling of personal data. And the current computer models may be considered only crude prototypes.

Lance J. Hoffman, a staff associate of Stanford Linar Accelerator Center, told the Assembly Statewide Information Policy Committee: "Tomorrow's technology holds even greater promise or potential for disaster. For example, a laser scanning process has recently been developed which enables a 20-page dossier to be compiled on every man. woman and child in the United

THE POSSIBLE abuses of such a "tool" can only be dimly envisioned. In the hands of corrupt or power-hungry public officials, state or national, the machines open opportunities for blackmail, exploitation of individ-

We're still in favor of fluoridation

ON THE OPPOSITE page today appears a lengthy anti-fluoridation argument by Gladys Caldwell, chairman of the Taxpayers Crusade of Los Angeles County.

The Independent, Press-Telegram publishes the statement to give in detail the "other side" of a controversy that is arousing more than ordinary interest.

ACCEPTANCE OF this comcolumns of this newspaper, as a regular policy, to other letters of from fluoridation.

ual weaknesses, regimentation, tyranny - who can say what

If these fears seem exaggeraled, they are shared by some experts in the field. Hoffman suggests laws giving each individual the right to challenge the accuracy of data applying to him - a procedure that would call for a vast new bureaucracy. It should be a crime, he adds, for anyone to obtain information from a computer file by deceit.

Donn P. Parker of the Stanford Research Institute suggests the testing and licensing of key persons in the computer field. And Noel S. Alton of Alton Associates Corp. predicts that entirely new systems of security will be necessary.

FURTHER COMPUTER development cannot and should not be stopped. The instant efficiency promised for the mechanics of government and business need not be sacrificed to our dread of the unknown. But as John Cunliffe of IBM has noted, the question of just who shall have access to all that mass of raw data, and for what purposes, cannot be answered by comput-

the data banks multiply and expand at state and federal levels, the answers must come policy-making legislators and administrators. For this reathe Assembly committee's inquiry is more reassuring than frightening. It could be a start toward the creation of official, powerful and permanent watchdogs in Washington and Sacramento for the protection of the individual's privacy.

equal length, pro or con, on this or other subjects.

Emphatically it is no signal that our advocacy of fluoridation for the protection of children's teeth is weakening.

Some of Mrs. Caldwell's arguments are valid, and we respect them. But we believe they are more than outweighed by masscientific evidence that fluoridation prevents dental decay without injury to health.

WE INTEND to continue to support this dental-health measure as a local issue and, if the occasion should arise, at state and national levels as well.

We hope that the Long Beach City Council will set an example in courage and good sense for munication is not to open the the many other legislative bodies that have been frightened away

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Peg Diablo hoax

EDITOR:

We have just had a blg laugh over a photo in the Independent, Press-Telegram. This photo shows Mrs. Tigerino of Salt Lake City holding a Peg Diablo, supposedly netted by fishermen off Nicaragua.

If you pay a visit to Newport Beach you can buy one in any curio shop, The Peg Diablo is a hoax. It is made of a shovel nosed shark, and guitar fish, which is a ray. It is made by careful, cutting and is then covered with salt and sun dried. It is shaped during the drying process. The "horns" are made by simply splitting the forward part of the shovel nose. My husband has many of them.

The Utah scientist is going to have a red face.

MRS. NORMAN E. DOUGHERTY Lakewood

Race reflections

FDITOR:

Saturday evening, my husband and I were returning home via Katella from Anaheim at about the same time the races were over at Los Alamitos track. There were two policemen on duty at the exit to the track parking lot and they were dressed in standard dark uniforms with reflective gloves.

There is both poor lighting and much rapid traffic on Katelia, and I feel that these men are taking their Washington, D.C.

lives in their hands to do traffic duty in this situation.

First, why not light-colored uniforms and/or a reflective jacket and helmet. Second, a portable stand, fin-ished reflectively similar to those used in Mexico City and by the London bobbies. Also, portable traffic San Pedro

JOANNE ADLER

Those wild horses EDITOR:

Secretary Hickel has asked us to reply to your correspondence con-cerning wild horses in the Book Cliffs area of Colorado.

We are concerned with the wild

horses which live on lands adminis-tered by this bureau throughout the West. They have a real aesthetic value in addition to being a part of our heritage. One of our most important jobs is to develop management plans which consider the multiple use values of the public rangelands, including the wild horses. We are currently studying the Book Cliffs area in this

Recent newspaper articles alleging inhumane or cruel treatment of horses in the Book Cliffs area have been highly exaggerated. The only knowledge we have of inhumane treatment involved some young people trying to catch a wild horse for themselves. We asked the person reporting the inci-dent to give the information to the sheriff and the Humane Society.

GEORGE L. TRÚCOTT

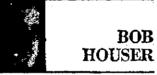


Tom's plain words for CDC

THE ONCE KINETIC CDC may be coming back. There were such intimations at Friday's 16th anniversary banquet of the California Democratic Council in the Los Angeles Hillon.

But there also was evidence -- in the median age factor—that the people who have stayed with CDC through its turbulent years are from its aging charter roster.

Once claiming 70,000 members and the title of largest volunteer political organization in the world, CDC has



less than half that membership now and is at even lower ebb in political

BOB

But the center strength of its vitality remains in its conviction that in many of its reputedly radical positions it has been either right or prophetic. Its great weakness was prematurity. It condemned the war and demanded withdrawal years before it became the majority opinion

TWO YEARS ago, CDC put all its eggs in that basket at a special peace convention in Long Beach, made itself a virtual one-issue group, laid the basis for its support of Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president and lost members by the hundreds.

It's uncertain whether CDC will compromise its stubborn insistence jamming its issues down the throats of Democrats who have to earn their posts through the popular ballot. But, as mentioned, there were intimations Friday.

Specifically, it was the naming of .A. Councilman Tom Bradley as CDC's outstanding California Democrat of the year.

Thus anointed, Bradley proceeded to lecture them against the single-is-

Today's books

JOHN F. KENNEDY AND THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY. By Jim F. Heath. University of Chicago Press,

Kennedy, who clashed with Big Steel, nevertheless was no nemesis of business and industry. He sought their help for his goals, author Heath says, and backed many bills to ald economic growth. - H.

THE SUPER SPIES. By Andrew Tully. Morrow, \$5.95.

\$4 billion a year is spent on a multiplicity of U.S. espionage agencies, d, author Tully points out, because of failure to coordinate, there is confusion as well as achievement. - N.

KEEP THE RIVER ON YOUR RIGHT. By Tobias Schneebaum. Grove, \$5.

People in Cuzco thought this young American painter and amateur anthropologist "touched" when he insisted on venturing into the Peruvian jungle. He went, nevertheless, and stayed for a year and a half, among some of the most primitive of all Indians. A penkaife was his most "deadly" weapon among the naked Akeramas. —H.

sue hang-up. He told them, in gallant understatement, "some of our political organizations are in danger of losing their relevance . . . especially on the liberal end of the political spectrum where concentration on a single issue tends to alienate an ever-increasing number of people."

GRANTING, THE urgency of Vietnam, Bradley said there are many other issues "which touch a greater number of people in a more direct, even vital way. Debate on the morality of war is irrelevant to the mil-lions of Americans who go to bed

The sophisticated can make a connection between domestic failures and war's waste, he noted, but the uneducated poor often view attacks on the military as plainly unpatriotic since the military often has offered them the only escape from their desperate circumstances.

Negro Bradley, who lost his bid for

the L.A. mayoraity to Sam Yorty, told CDC there are many problems which transcend the race question. Then he asked them what CDC is doing about urban slums, welfare problems, unemployment, air pollution, rapid transit and public health.

THE FUTURE of America is being decided in the cities, he said, and "in their frustration, people on both sides of the ghetto walls are embracing political attitudes which are disturbingly antidemocratic."

Those polarizations, said Bradley, show the growing appeal of the "law and order politician" with simplistic slogans and repression and, on the other hand blacks, Mexican-Americans and youth who have given up on the system" sometimes resorting to jungle law, anarchy.

Liberal leaders who ignore this "greatest gap in modern history," said Bradley, "are writing their own

'Economy' password for Reagan and troops

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO --- Of the many assessments of the prime function of government which have been made through the years, two seem to be most frequently repeated.

One is that government exists to do for people what they cannot do for themselves.

The other is that government gov-

erns best which governs least. Now Gov. Reagan has sugg another maxim. His language indicates that he considers his phrase to be supreme, the final delineation of the responsibility of government and

of those who govern.
"Nothing," he says, "is more important than economy in govern-

IT IS POSSIBLE for liberals, conservatives, and advocates of just about any other political philosophy save anarchists, possibly - to interpret either of the two older propositions in a manner acceptable to their particular belief.

But it is difficult to see how anyone, anarchists included, could go along with Reagan's evaluation.

The governor made the statement Sept. 5, in a speech to Sacramentoarea businessmen. He started his talk by saying:

"Nothing is more important right now than cutting the cost of government. This should be the top priority of every administration. It should be the major effort of every public servant — civil service or elected offi-Later in the speech, for emphasis,

mento, he rephrased it.

"I repeat, nothing is more impor-tant than economy in government."

TO MAKE SURE that his message was given circulation, he repeated it last week in a speech in Anaheim.
"I repeat," he said halfwa "I repeat," he said halfway through his talk, "nothing is more

important right now than economy in government." Earlier this week, again in Sacra-

"In considering the best interests of the general public today — all 20 million Californians — nothing is more important than culting the cost of state government," he said.

So one can believe the governor is

At a Sept. 16 news conference, an incredulous newsman asked the gov-



BOBSCHMIDT

ernor to explain, and he responded that California's government was spending money at such a rate that its taxpayers were "strained, I think, to the maximum limit," and that the state consequently had no fiscal flexihility to help it meet a crisis such as severe husiness recession.

IF NOTHING is more important than economy in government, if cutting costs is the top priority, then obviously the governor believes that solving some of the other problems plaguing California -- educating children, training the untrained, combatting air, land, and water pollution, transporting people, assuring equal opportunity for all, protecting against the criminal - are less important.

For the shrewd, frequently curning politician that Ronald Reagan is, he occasionally commits some monumental political blunders. This would appear to be one of them.

Even the normally friendly Oakland Tribune took him to task for his choice of words. And, as usual when he is criticized, the governor complained on Sept. 24 that his critics 'distort and destroy" his meaning.

But the choice of words was his, and his alone, and he left no room for confusion about his meaning.

It is likely he will hear his words repeated during next year's gubernatorial election campaign.

H. H. urges clean living for nation

FOR THE PAST 25 years, the United States had been in the hands of a generation shaped by depression to do has centered around expanding and war. Much of what we have tried the economy at home and containing communism abroad.

Our nation has developed the means for producing an unparalleled



HUBERT HUMPHREY

quantity of consumer goods while searching for and achieving some stability in the world.

Now as we enter the 1970s, we must take a fresh look at where we are going. We must reorder our priorities around the imperative that government must improve the quality of life for all Americans.

You do not have to look far for evidence that we have much to do and

The air in most of our urban areas is a menace to health. Air pollution to so had in cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles that on some days up to 40 per cent of the sunlight is blocked out.

Despite the fact that we know air pollution shortens the life of everything it touches—people, plants, clothing, buildings—too many people accept it as a necessary part of the industrialization and urbanization of

America.

Industry pollutes the air, not because technology has failed to prove ide a way to clean the air, but because many businessmen say it is too expensive to install air pollution control equipment.

JET AIRPLANES pollute the air, not because we cannot build cleaner ict engines, but because the airlines have been slow to adopt new pollution control devices. The Federal Aviation Administration refuses even to recognize the problem of jet, engine pollution, despite that fact that tons of black carbon pollution rain down every day around major air-

Automobiles pollute the air, worst of all, because we have neglected mass transit in favor of lane after lane of freeways. The automobile in-dustry finally, under government edict, installed air pollution control devices on new cars, but state and local governments do a haphazard job of inspecting the devices to make sure they are properly maintained

and working. There is a lack of concern and commitment and coordination running through all of our environmental problems. For instance, we know the number of automobiles on our streets and highways will continue to increase rapidly as our population and standard of living increase. We know we must develop cleaner fuel com-bustion engines. Yet after the Senate in July passed a bill calling for \$90 million in research on pollution from fuel combustion eingines, the Nixon administration asked the House to cut the research funds to \$18.7 mil-lion. We get rhetoric, but not enough

Water pollution is the same story, We are destroying our rivers and lakes for generations yet unborn because we don't care or invest enough. It's too expensive or we have higher

The excuse is not always money. In the case of pesticides, we simply have not insisted that new chemicals be adquately tested before they are marketed. The federal government has failed to coordinate even its own use of pesticides.

LOOK AT THE FOOD we eat. The food industry is a \$100 billion a year business, yet it spends only \$12 million a year on research and nutritional testing. We gel fancier and more expensive new food products, but liftle is done to improve the quality of the diet of the American people.

The Food and Drug Administration

admits it does not have the resources necessary to control the safety and quality of the food we cat, the drug* we take, the cosmetics we buy. Americans spend \$7 billion a year on cosmetics, yet the Food and Drug Administration spends less than a million dollars a year to make sure these new cosmetics are safe and

Federal regulatory agencies in general have not lived up to their responsibility to the public. A special committee of the American Bar Association recently reported that the Federal Trade Commission might just as well be put out of business if it cannot do its job more effectively.

Some regulatory agencies have hecome either so political or so close to the industries they regulate that they are nothing but paper tigers. The Federal Communications Commission, for instance, which recently has shown signs that it will require performance as well as promises from those who use the public airwaves, now has two new appointees. One is Dean Burch, an Arizona lawyer and the 1964 campaign manager for Barry Goldwater. The other is Robert Wells, a Kansas broadcaster.

L. A. C. SAYS

The life expectancy of man declines

BY L. A. COLLINS, SR.

A LEADING BIOCHEMIST - Henry Sobel, head of research into life expectancy at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital - has just announced that man's expectancy is estimated as being four months shorter this year than for any year records have been-kept. That is quite a change from the idea that we are increasing our span of life each year because of better-medical care, diet and living conditions.

The 1969 Life Insurance Fact Book gives the tables of life expectancy starting with the period 1844 to 1858. At that period the span of life was 41 years at birth. But this was largely due to the fact that 151 babies out of each 1000 died at birth or within one year. At that time a 10-year-old had 48 total years of life expectancy.

TODAY THE TABLES show the average life expectancy as about 70 The deaths at birth or during the first year are about 25 out of each 1900 births. At start of the century in 1900 the life span at birth was 49 years, so we have added 20 years at birth. But for those who survived to 10 years of age in 1900 the expecthas increased from 51 to 60 years. The real increase in life expectancy has resulted from the reduction of deaths at birth and in the first 10 years of life - which is a tribute to the medical profession in overcoming death at birth and children's diseas-

One chart shows how little we have added to expectancy as we grow older. It shows 20 more years at birth compared with 1900 - 11 more years at age 10 - 7.5 years at age 30 - 4 more years at age 50 - 2.8 more years at age 60 - 2 more at age 70. It is apparent we have not progressed very far in adding on to the life span of those in older ages. These are, of course, averages. Some

live many more years and some many less. But there have been some increases in each decade - until the present when Dr. Sobel says we have

decreased the life span. He points out that throughout all history the male life span has been 5 to 7 years shorter than the female. He says this is probably due to the female hormones having some effect. But beyond that reason he says men bear the brunt of stresses and tensions of being involved in providing for a family - office and factory tensions and, in general it may be assumed, dealing with labor-management problems, politics and a crowded society.

It is interesting to note — from the life expectancy tables that the 5 to 7 year sex difference in expectancy decreases with age. At age 40 the female today has about 6 more years of expectancy, at age 60 she has only 4 more years and at age 70 she has only 2.6 more years of life expectancy than the male.

THE NON-WHITE individual's expectancy is about two years less than the white. This is shown at all ages. It is not disclosed whether this is due to less medical attention, diet or other causes. But it is tragic that in such countries as India and Africa the life span at birth today is about 40 years. This average is much higher than 20 or 30 years ago.

Dr. Sobel calls for the male to take better care of himself by periodic checkup of his physical condition and avoiding the tensions under which most of us live. We might add the young male and female might find more comfort in their old age if they married in their own age group. The great number of widows is due to the fact that men marry girls 5 to 10 years younger than themselves.

A man 25 marrying a girl 20 means the girl faces 10 or more years of being a widow, according to actuarial

Critic answers fluorides article

(Editor's note: Author of the fol-lowing describes herself as a "conscientious objector to the war for fluoridation" and chairman of the Taxpayers Crusade of Los Angeles County.)

By GLADYS CALDWELL

IN YOUR SEPTEMBER 14 issue, Medical-Science Editor, Ben Zinser, wrote an article titled: "Scientific Foes of Fluorides Dwindle." He cap-tioned a stream of water, "Fluori-dated by God," but ignored the fact that some of God's natural waters also contain arsenic.

Mr. Zinser accurately quoted the claims of those who promote fluoridation, but they are not in accordance with the evidence in the Journals and writings of members of the organizations he lists as endorsing fluoridation.

He chides Long Beach residents for calling their City "International" and themselves sophisticated, yet are unenlightened in the eyes of Science. The sophisticated capitals of Europe seek no such status symbol; they avoid fluoridation as the plague including Rome, Parls, London, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Denmark, highly advanced medically, banned fluoridation outright.

We don't call fluoridation a Contmunist plot: it is more likely that Russia calls it a Capitalist plot.

FOLLOWING IS a rebuttal to Mr.

CLAIM: There are far fewer decayed teeth among children in fluoridated areas, and it reduced faulty bite and gum decay.

FACT: The ADA Journal of 1963 Vol. VI did say that fluoridation is a success in Puerto Rico. However, a recent survey by Pucrto Rican researchers reveals rampant dental decay among their slum children, and 11 per cent of them had mottled teeth after 16 years fluoridation. (Amer. Journal Clinical Nutrition June 1968).

A 1968 report from Basel, Switzerland, fluoridated for seven years, shows an increase in dental caries and malocclusion.

The ADA Journal of 1968 Vol. 6 reports fluoridated water plays an important role in reducing malocclusion

The ADA Journal of Nev. 1962 reported 15.9 per cent of the Negro and half that many white children had developed fluorosis after 17 years of fluoridation in Grand Rapids, Mich. This means that those on poor diets are more susceptible to fluoresis than those on proper fiets. Fluorosis is medically defined as chronic poisoning with fluoride. (Dorland's Ilius. Med. Dictionary 1957).

CLAIM: New studies suggest that persons who live on a high fluoride water supply have stronger bones and are less likely to suffer fracture from a fall.

FACT: This is the claim published by Dr. F. J. Stare (whom Mr. Zinser mentions as an "expert"). He is quoting from a study conducted by his own Department of Nutrition Researchers. All other studies show disastrous results from high fluoride therapy and no benefits from fluoriwater. (Dr. Stare is sponsored by the Sugar Industry and General

The June 27, 1968 Journal of the AMA reported disastrous results from high fluoride therapy and quoted the British Medical Journal 2:355, 1964 as reporting a case of blindness from the therapy. He called it optic neuritis.

Library of Congress report requested by Congressman Brown who is concerned about fluoridating the water, reported Hodge and Smith, called 'experts" find that 8 milligrams of fluoride a day can cause crippling osteosclerosis. (Fluoridation adds 1 milligram of fluoride to each quart of water. Those who drink 8 quarts a day, such as kidney patients, get B milligrams of fluoride a day.)

Chief Biochemist of National Instltute of Health informed me that their studies show no benefits to bones from fluoridated water at 1 ppm.

The Saturday Review of March 1. 1969 made a damning expose of public health officials who failed to report to hospitals that fluoridated water used in artificial kidney machines caused death.

FACT: Do they want us to whisper it? The Pharmacy Law lists soluble fluoride (and that is the only kind they can use in water) as a Schedule polson in a class with arzenic. Sodium fluoride waste product from aluminum companies sold at one-half cent a pound before fluoridation, now sodium fluoride sells at 20 cents a pound.

Proponents claim sodium fluorida is a mineral nutrient necessary for healthy iones and teeth. The Food and Drug Administration is the only agency authorized to classify drugs and nutrients. They state that "Sodium fluoride used for therapeutic effect would be a drug, not a mineral nutrient. Fluoride has not been determined essential to human nutrition." They require a prescription from a doctor for an individual's immediate needs. The Drug Manufacturers proteet themselves with a warning that the proper dose can cause harmful

CLAIM: No reputable scientist or organization opposes fluoridation.

FACT: Any organization which opposes fluoridation is declared disreputable by Dr. F. J. Stare. The 15,000 members of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons passed a resolution against using the water to dispense any drug.

The International Society of Research on Nutrition and Vital Substances was organized under the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, their first hon-orary president. In 1966 this organization met in Prague to assess fluoridation. As a result they passed a resolution warning the city councils and parliaments of the world to refrain from fluoridation. They warned that even in small daily doses in the water it could cause chronic enzyme poisoning. There are 400 members, including 6 Nobel prize winners, from 176 countries and 54 universities. Among the few dissenters was their Honorable President Dr. Linus Pauling who has long promoted fluorida- nut only safe but beneficial.)

CLAIM: Anti-fluoridationists shrick, "RAT POISON." tion. (Is Dr. Pauling the president of a "disreputable organization?")

THE ADA REPORT says 174 cities have discontinued fluoridation. Reports show they found they had been bamboozled - It did cause illness; it did corrode plumbing; (8000 ppm fluoride in the sludge of broken water mains) and it did cost more than the price of an ice cream cone per person per year

Fluoridation is actually on the way out. The National Institute of Health, the fountainhead of grants and fluoridation promotion, now claims "dex-tranaso" which they have discovered will prevent all dental decay. It is called an enzyme and not an enzyme

San Francisco fluoridated for 15 years, now finds it necessary to give it a booster shot. They use public school children in a medical experi-ment where each child sioshes 20 prescription doses of deadly fluoride in his mouth. Even the director of National Institute of Health in the National Observer warned about the danger if swallowed and said dextranasa will be safer and more effec-

(Editor's Note: CLAIM: "Fluoridation is actually on the way out." FACT: As of Dec. 31, 1968, 63 million Americans in 3,140 communities had fluoridated water. As of Dec. 31, 1968, the total was 74.5 million Americans Another 10 million Americans drink naturally fluoridated water. Water is being fluoridated in some cities of Russia, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia as well as the non-Communist nations of Sweden, West Germany, the Netherlande, Great Britain, Belgium, Finland and Switzerland, among others.

(The claim that fluoride is a poison is true, IF you are talking about fluorides in high concentration. The same thing is true of common table salt. The vast majority of recognized medical authorities and associations hold that the introduction of fluorides in the recommended ONE PART PER MILLION ratio into water is

Cave never seemed the same after son of Og copped dad's new wheel

FOR ALL THE TALK about it, a person might think the Generation Gap is new.

Actually, it began one night during the Stone Age when Og, Moo and Liewellyn VI were sitting around the cave after dinner, playing mah-jongg with the mammoth bones.

"Kin I borrow the stone wheel tonight?" Liewellyn VI asked Og. "I promise I won't speed and will be

home by fire-out."
"Sorry, son," Og said. "I just invented it yesterday and it doesn't have all the bugs out of it. If I don't know how to handle it in traffic vet it's a cinch I wouldn't trust a kid who doesn't know a pterodactyl from a dinosaur: Go to your room and do your homework. You're a semester behind In adze-sharpening."

LLEWELLYN VI flounced his long hair and stomped out of the dining room: But as soon as Og and Moo went to sleep Llewellyn tiptoed out and picked up the stone wheel and coasted down the mountainside to the village of the Red People where he knew a girl named Ug, who was a dropout. He was riding her on his shoulders when the wheel spun out from under them going around a curve and bounced over the escarpment and plummeted two thousand feet into the Valley of No Return.

The next morning at the well Ug's mother told Moo everything. That night when Og got home from a Blue Lodge meeting he cornered Llewellyn VI, and threw him into a corner of the cave and broke his adze. It took Og three months to re-invent the

Teenagers have been out of hand ever since.

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for

Long Beach and the immediate area,

U.S. Senators — George L. Mur-phy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.;

Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-

Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Ray-

burn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D. Fullerion, 34th District, 213 Cannon

Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Haw-

with their addresses:

WHERE

Take Little David. He hung out at Alexander the Great was such a Saul's palace playing the harp and singing folk songs until one day he was drafted and took basic training



STERLING **BEMIS**

on a stone-slinging range in the desert. When the imperialist Philistines invaded the country, David went out to meet the challenge of Goliath, who was a giant by trade.

GOLIATII WAS faller than King Kong and almost as smart. He was an expert at throwing the javelin and held the record for distance. However, he didn't know how to handle a target that moved. David kept hum-ming snatches of "We Shall Over-come" and dodging artfully everywhere Goliath threw. Finally, Little David cut loose with a stone with a muzzle-velocity of about two-thousand-feet-per-second and slang it into Golfath's forehead and Golfath had enough sense to lie down and play

After that Saul decided not to run for reelection and David became king and coveted a girl named Bathsheba who caught his attention by going out on a neighboring roof for a suntan.

He took her to his bosom even though he was married and she was married. What would you expect of a folksinger?

WE OUGHT TO mention a few other teenagers who made history fighting the Establishment. For instance,

problem he had to have a tutor named Aristotle when he was only 13. Aristotle was by all odds the smartest man in the world, but in three years Alexander knew it all and dropped out of class and by the time he was 16 he had fought and won his first war. After that he sent chills down the togas of the elders by yelling "Tomorrow the world!" He and his teenage gang headed east and it wasn't long before it WAS his world.

Cleopatra VII (Cleopatra I was Alexander's sister) had to wait until she was 18 to be queen and she was barely 21 when she was first barely with Julius Caesar, If she had been born in this century her folks would have sent her to a psychiatrist and ended up in group therapy with her.

NERO CLAUDIUS Caesar Drusus Germanicus was 17 when he hecame emperor and as you know he was doing his thing in the palace, fiddling with his lyre and keeping the beat with his golden sandals while Rome burned because probably some hipple dropped a torch in the dry grass during a lovein on Palatine Hill.

You all know what an advanced, realistic view of sex a couple of kids named Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet had when the Montagues and Capulets, like any respectable adults, were trying to preserve a family feud that had a lot of good aristocratic tradition going for it.

Know how old Juliet was when she and Romeo eloped and got hitched secretly by the parish priest? Thirteen. Or as Old Man Capulet said: "She has not seen the change of 14

He said it in Italian, but what he meant was: "You'd think a girl could wait until she was a full grown woman of 15 before rushing into marriage. What are today's teenagers

What Others Say

Our present predominant response which considers the students as the enemy, exhorts them to behave and then resorts to force, is in fact promoting the very communism and an-

Westbury, N.Y., urging peaceful response to student agitation.

I don't think any man ever has the right to break the law, but I do think that upon occasion, every man has the DUTY to break the law.

-Yale University chaptain William Sloans Coffin, convicted along with Dr. Benjamin Spock of counseling

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Johnson Jahren X. S Sp SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M

phonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

thorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg:, Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Al-

State Senators -- Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th Dis-State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. James A. Haves. Assemblymen -

R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District: Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert II. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol,

Sacramento, Calif. 95614.

archy we profess to abhor. -Harris Wofford Jr., president of State University College at Old

men to avoid the draft.

INSPECTOR PAUL STROHMAN LECTURES ON "IMAGE PROBLEM" Lakewood Sheriff's Deputies Atlend Community Relations Class

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COURSE

Deputies in Classroom

TENANTS IN SAFETY PROTEST

trance to each (parking)

lot. This will ensure slower,

more careful driving by

both residents and those

who use these streets as

an easy thoroughfare. Speed limits will be posted

prominently at frequent in-

for sanitation reasons and

to prevent the children

from getting in trash cans

NEW! 76 INCH OVERALL LENGTH!

and playing.

—''Covers on trash cans

Not only are more police going to colleges today, but at Lakewood station and other Los Angeles County sheriff's posts the colleges are also coming to the cops.

The innovation in sheriff's educational programs is a community relations course for which 70 Lakewood deputies have registered, with a goal of winning three college credits.
Instructing the semester-long Lake-

wood class is acting Insp. Paul Strohman, Iowa State sociology graduate and 13-year veteran of the sheriff's depart-

Like other senior officers conducting the sessions in the Norwalk, Temple City and other sheriff's areas, Strohman holds a special state teaching credential.

PERMANENT commander of Lakewood station and currently filling an inspectorship post at Los Angeles headquarters, he gives the course in weekly day and evening sessions at Simms Park, Bellflower.

The three-hour classes will continue throughout the semester, and successful completion will give the students three credits in police science through Cerritos

However, Strohman emphasizes that he wants results to show beyond academ-

(Continued From Page B-1)

There are a lot of Carmeli-

tos residents who don't want any part of that

Still, as late as Safurday

evening, Roy Hargraves, the union's business agent,

declared a large number

of residents have indicated

they will go to the supervi-

busses are being borrowed

to take them to Los Ange-

THE CARMELITOS pro-

meeting and that

ic qualification in improved rapport between the station's 225 deputies and the public in their Lakewood-Beliflower-Para-

mount jurisdiction. "We have to evaluate some of the procedures that we have been using that may have been wrong for many years,'

HE FOLLOWS a basic lesson plan, but avoids a strict lecture method and has invited his classes to raise questions at any

Strohman concedes that in race ten-"our problem hardly exists" in sions Lakewood station's area, compared with some jurisdictions.

However, he maintains, every contact an officer makes, as rudimentary as answering a station telephone or taking a stolen-bicycle report, affects police-community relations.

The bicycle theft, he notes, can cause major upset to a whole family; a boy distraught because of his personal loss, a father furious because he sees "\$60 or \$70 gone down the drain" and a mother with edgy nerves because of the father's an-

ger.
"If a deputy acts unconcerned and grudging about taking the theft report, these people will think, 'He isn't the least bit interested in our problems,' '' Stroh-

ry School.

"A crossing guard will

be (nositioned) at the Or-

ange Avenue and Via Wan-

da intersection to help the

hundreds of children idling

to Clara Barton Elementa-

ants' union to be put on

the board of housing com-

missioners to keep the board informed of needs of

the low income residents."

-"A member of the ten-

Fair Housing Lawsuit Won

A Fair Housing Foundawill open office Wednesday at the Westside Neighborhood Center to pursue "a program of racial and ethnic stability in the West Long Beach

The foundation also opened a new phase in its city-wide fair housing campaign by asking major employers to help end radiscrimination housing.

The Weststde office, supplements the foundation's main head-quarters at 4108 E. Sev-enth St., will be headed by Mike Rocklein.

The Neighborhood Center is at 2006 Santa Fe

The staff will provide legal information to prospec-tive tenants and advise them on procedures for filing complaints against land-lords who discriminate

Cart Moody, FHF executive director, told a Thursday neighborhood meeting the foundation had its first lawsuit against a landlord.

Moody said 900 other lawsuits have been filed or are pending since the foundation opened a full-time office three months ago. In three years before that, seven lawsuits had only been filed.

But Richard Harris, executive director of the Community Improvement League, told Moody at a Thursday meet, he be-lieved the most critical problem is providing adequate housing in the Long Beach ghetto, not integrat-ing housing throughout the

"Until you come into the ghello, you're not going to meet the real needs of the people who are most oppressed," Harris said.

VISITORS

(Continued From Page B-1) role and Correction Asso-

ciation expects 300 at their Oct. 23 meeting.

The Southern California Municipal Athletic League with 200 delegates will meet Oct. 23 and the Southern California Public Health Association will draw 550 for their Oct. 24 conference, and the National Association of Industrial Parks who will meet Oct. 28-31 with 150

nonneed the foundation is contacting "every major employer" in the Long Beach area to seek cooperation in solving housing problems of minority employes.

The program asks emplayers to mave on housing discrimination through "in-plant activities" and community action.

URBAN

(Continued From Page B-1) will be Daniel H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges; Dr. Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland schools; Marvin Hurley, executive vice president of the Houslon Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William E. Mc-Laughlin, director of ur-

ban education and com-

munity service programs in the U.S. Office of Edu-

eation in San Francisco. The work session on crime will include Joseph P. Kimble, Beverly Hills police chief; Aaron Kohn, managing director of the Metropolitan Crime Commission of New Orleans, and Donald F. Taylor, president of Merrill Manufacturing Corp. and chair-man of the U.S. Chamber Advisory Panel on Crime Prevention and Control.

PANEL MEMBERS on the work session on hous-ing will be Dr. Cleo Blackburn, president of the Indianapolis Board of Funda-mental Education; Richard Dunnells, special assistant to the undersecre-tary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; William R. Hirshon, executive director of the Greater Hartford Housing Development Fund, and Bernard McCune, vice president of S & S Construction Inc., Beverly Hills

The work session on cyime will include Howard W. Cordell, personnel manager of Sargent-Fietcher Co. of El Monte; Patricia A. Goldman, director of the Manpower Development and Poverty Programs of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Earl Nelson, manager of the Human Resources of the Michigan Dept. State Chamber of Com-

(Continued From Page B-1) not done. When do we be-

CSLB GIVES FREE CLINIC \$1,000

FREE CLINIC DIRECTOR RON LOFSTROM ACCEPTS CHECK

College Student Officers Ken Miller (C), John Barratt (R) Make Donation

police and other authoritative agencies that are feared, (not necessarily FRIDAY. County Health Director Dr. Harold Erickrespected) by the hip comson replied through a Riverside Daily Enterprise ar-In the final segment of ticle to Lofstrom's statethe report, Fox said free

"Erickson said the county stands ready to treat anyone for venereal di-

seas," the article said.
"We have no evidence that there is an epidemic from the cases reported to us. However, we know that there are many cases that go unreported," Erickson was quoted as saying.

Saturday, Lofstrom responded after seeing a copy of the article.

"They stand ready," he said. "If there's an epidemic, you don't stand still, right? You move!

"If the police department can send narcotics agents into the communes to bust people for growing their own marijuana, why can't the public health desend doctors partment

in?" asked Lofstrom.
"We got the highest compliment we could have received in that report -that we don't work within the system," he said.

TRUSTEES WEIGH BUDGET CUT

(Continued From Page B-1) foreign students"; "fur-ther reductions in 'uncloslimited students (will have related impact of reducing students with no specific

clinics "direct massive

amounts of energy toward the public good," despite

drawbacks, and that "the Health Department's role

should be to contribute

materially, to guide through active involve-

ment, and to teach (train)

as well as learn from the

Free Clinics. This we have

goal)," to add \$1.8 million. (California residents classified as "limited students," those enrolled in six or less units, new pay \$35 per semester, Fulltimers are assessed \$68.50.)

-"Increase (all) materials and services fees to cover (cost of) admissions and records, all of Deans of Students (expenses) and a prorated share of kener-al administration and plant operation costs," to

bring in \$12.4 million;
—"Increase application
fees to \$20," from the
present \$10:

Total new revenue: \$15.2

DUMKE SAID enrollment would be reduced by about 24,000 through "loss of students associated with changes in see structure"; "elimination of most new

sified' enrollment"; lower division transfers cut in half; "further reduction of firsttime freshmen by 10 per cent"; tightening of transfer (academic) admission requirements; and hiked "relention require-ments."

He also would eliminate year-round operation and reduce library materialsservices. From Brakebill's and

Dumke's alternatives will emerge this week the barelones budget forwarded to Sacramento. Finance Director Wein-

berger's memo mandating s straightened budget 'does not preclude inclusion of a higher figure,' noted Brakebill.

REAGAN ON Wednesday told trustees meeting in Los Angeles that the limitation "merely is a lundgetary device, not a the top figure and cutting to available funds, a traditional practice, he proposed instead that a beginning be made from the bottom.

Instead of starting from

"Cut out the fat," ordered Reagan.

Many trustees agreed. Any reduction "will cut out muscle," several

"Students inevitably will be hurt," they said.

"Give students top priority," Reagan replied.

"It's a whole new ball ame," declared Trustee game," declared Trustee Charles Luckman, "with the director of finance deciding our budget." Nevertheless, because

"it's the responsible thing to do," Luckman formally proposed to his colleagues that they accede. Following lengthy debate his res-olution was adopted, with only member William A. Norris dissenting.

NEW! at the BERKSHIRE HOUSE

THE FAMOUS DAY 'n NITER in QUEEN SIZE

ject was built shortly after World War II and its barracks-style buildings each accommodate three to six families. The section, administered by the County Housing Authority, lies to the east of Atlantic Avenue, to the south of Market Street, to the west of Orange Avenue and to the north of the Union Pacific Rallroad right-of-way yard. It is surrounded by the city of Long Beach.

From there on Tuesday, the union delegation will carry to the supervisors a list of eight items labeled "methods" of correction for safety and living condi-tions. The items are:

-"Fenced back yards will keep small children from wandering away from home and into the parking areas and street. Fencing will also ensure some measure of privacy for Carmelitos residents.

-"Since the danger of children playing in the streets and in the drive-ways is constant, every precaution must be taken to attract children away from those areas. Play equipment must be improved and expanded.

-"Regular vacuuming of yards and streets will be conducted to eliminate glass and other dangerous debris.

-"BETTER will be installed along Via Wanda and Via Carmelilos Streets. Also, lights should be installed on the buildings by every door.

-"Speed regulators. such as raisers or dips, will be constructed at intervals along both Via Wanda and Via Carmelitos Streets and at the en-





berkshire

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AMERICANA

CRUISER-DESTROYER FLOTILLA 7 GETS NEW COMMANDER Adm. Bagley, L, Relieves Adm. Vasey Aboard Nuclear Flagship Bainbridge

25 L.B. SHIPS INVOLVED

Flotilla 7 Command Shifts

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

The 25-ship, 10,000-man Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 7 bid farewell to its commander and welcomed a new one in a smartly executed change of command aboard the nuclear frigate flagship USS Bainbridge Saturday at Long Beach Naval Station.

Rear Adm. Lloyd R. Vasey turned over command to Rear Adm. Worth Bagley in a ceremony that drew six other flag officers and a host of Long Beach civic dignitaries.

Adm. Vasey, who began his Naval career in Long Beach 30 years ago on the battleship Mississippi, goes now to Commander-in-Chief Pacific Headquarters near Pearl Harbor as chief staff officer for plans under Adm. John S. McCain Jr.

Adm. Hagley has just completed a Vietnam command tour on the heavy cruiser USS Canberra and was selected for flag rank this year. Both Adm. Vasey and Roar Adm. Hor-

ace V. Bird, Naval Base commander and senior officer present, received 13-gun sa-

Speaker was Rear Adm. Mason B.

Freeman, Cruiser-Destroyer Force boss from San Diego.

He cited the "force of seapower as a force for right" and added that "the tangibles in the force were the ships and the just as important intangibles were the sailors' hard work, perseverance and diligence in performing their duties."

Adm. Vasey complimented the young men of the flotilla, maintaining they are in the vast majority of today's youth and he deplored the "antics of a few putting a stigma on our wholesome majority."

He added that ships, "such as Capt. Jim Doyle's Bainbridge with all of her sophisticated equipment, were becoming increasingly complex to operate, requir-ing better and better people. We are getting them, they are doing the job and are a credit to the Navy and the nation."

In his remarks Adm. Bagley said he would continue to improve the Flotilla 7's readiness and was "personally delighted with the Long Beach assignment as it is known as the friendliest of all Navy cities,"

Flotilia 3 is based also in Long Beach and is commanded by Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., who also doubles as boss of the Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Group.

CARSON

County firemen doused a chemical fire and helped deliver a baby boy in the Carson area Saturday.

Five fire units under Battalion Chief George Taylor fought an early-morning blaze at Cali-Foam Corp.,

3025 Victoria Ave., in the unincorporated area east of Carson.

Firemen said damages from the blaze, which started from a chemical reaction, would be "several thousand dollars."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Elana L. Gonzales, 35, of 23414 Maribel Ave., was in good condition at Harbor General Hospital after firemen helped deliver her eighth



Torrance Bandit Hunted

Torrance police Saturday stepped up their search for an armed ban-dit who took \$18,000 from a play window at a Newport market after forcing the Beach men's store early Saturday and carried off armloads of suits, sports manager and two women cashiers to lie on an office

The Friday stick-up took place at the Foods Compa-Newport Beach police Market, 17500 Crenunable to estimate the loss at Bidwell's Store For shaw Blvd., where a Tor-rance policeman was slain Newport Boulevard two years ago. Police said the bandit

at Via Lido.
The burglary was discovered at 6:45 a.m. when forced manager Mark Feinberg to open the casha nearby shopkeeper spotted the broken window, po-

PROWLERS

ROB STORE

coats and pants.

said store officials

IN NEWPORT

Prowiers smashed a dis-

cashiers to the market of-He fold them to lie on the floor and fled.

His getaway car, which police said had been stolen Hawthorne, was found four blocks from the store.

ordered the manager and

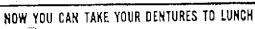
Officers said the gunman stood 5-feet-7, weighed about 130 pounds and had brown hair and blue eyes.

Two years ago, Torrancs Officer James Scibert, 25, was gunned down and killed by a band?

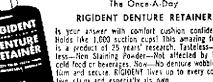
silent alarm was sounded. Utah highway patrol officers arrested the killer

PRESS-TELEGRAMon a lonely, desert road

about a month after Seibert was killed.



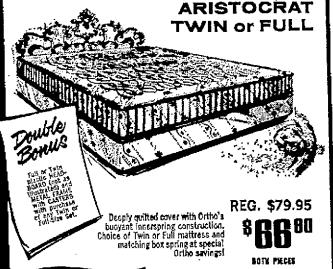
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GARDEN GROVE 9766 Chapman Ave. (Just West of Zadys) Phone (714) 539-7751

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'The Impossible Years' Rates Three Stars

Drama Cillic

Reincarnate Andy Hardy as a grosovy, 1969-model chick, replace kindly old Judge Hardy with a kindly old psychiatrist, add an assorted hag of teenagers - and you have Palos Verdes Playhouse's cur-rent offering, "The Impossi-ble Years."

> "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" Bob Fisher, Arthur Morx Directed by Anne Wilmorth Designed by Sert Ayers

Cas	
Or. Jack Kingsley	Jlm Thoma
Linda Kinasiey	Lean Berge
Abbey Kingsley	Erica Bowma
Mrs. Alice Kinaslay	Edia Tobia
Ricky Fleisher	RICK KIDDWA
Richard Merrick Miss Hommer Francina	Eda Filisko
V/33 Homnier	Non Internior
Wally	Brod Snill
Denals	Pohert Hallisto
Andy	Ernie Collia
Andy Barlaglomew Smals	Parker Bobbido
Dr. Harold Figisher	ADDON ROSENDER
Arno'd Brecher Ed	Slani/Ernie Szat
Iruin Kniberg	Charlie Sutherlan
Friday and Satury	can builery, auce
(hrough Del. 13, 8:30	D.DI. 2314 VID 14
Ion, Palos Verdes E	517175.

H's good, rollicking, moderately earthy fun for the younger generation and its parents.

There is, I must stuffily point out, a message or moral for those of my vintage who once faithfully followed Andy's continuing, adventurous conflicts with adult authority.

For as once we plunked down our quarters and stalked into a darkened picture palace to identify with Andy, we now must pay a bit more to see ourselves through the Judge's not-really-so-old eyes.

alt's a sobering experience -- which doesn't in the least dull the show's neatly sharpened humor.

Essentially a running situation comedy, the vehicle's underlying story dis-plays the difficulties every generation must discover about rearing its children, particularly Ils nubile girl-children.

The doctor-father - who

Council's Calendar

Note: Because some Long th councilmen will be attending the use of Ca liarnia Cities megical in Francisco, Tuesday's council meet-may be adjourned for tack of a n.) Council agenda for Tuesday: lamation of Oct. 304 was White

ty Council agends for Tuesday.

Colamidin of Oct. 30 Was White colamidin of Oct. 30 Was White communication from Many Ann Glavserretary Long Beach City College
College Student Body, asking inforon on sings to like to have signs
or the College of the College
College of College
College of the College
Co communications of water, callon from Harbor Dental iceling to supply Information Ny, differing to supply intermanted updation, magnituding from Robert J. Swan, milling documents to show that nulny declayment of the USS New Statisticities "earnormically, diparticular, militarily and associations."

matically, militarily and byscholosi-inspect of Daniel A. Kuster from Abound of Daniel A. Kuster from 10 Constitud Courtery of Street arking lot in Rel rone as 505 E. Bluby Pod. (To set bearing daje.) Appeal of Uplown Carillon Community outmints Association from Planning commission appropriat of application by visual and the property of the Courter forces and wall at 30 Lunder and Rel con Closed Pearling date.) In an Rel Recommendation of Allert of police and city prosession of the Courter forces promoted of the Courter force as 500 control of the Courter force as 500 courter for the Courter force for the Courter for the C

Catalaris Quarter, Inc., at Soot to, Praza. Commending Feerland Commending Feerland Commending Feerland Commending Commending Catalaria Commending Catalaria Commending Catalaria Commending Catalaria Commence of Catalaria Catal

lect system Streets.
Proposed agreement with Long Beach Salety Council, Inc., for promo-tion of salety programs in fiscal 1967-Proposed agreement with Long Beach Commission on Economic Op-porturities. Beech Commission on economic Conportunities, with Title Insurance and
Truss Car for Itle services.
Award of following confracts: to
Plante Pipe and Stat Co., Inc., and
Addrich Supoly Co., for sted pipe for
Cas Department: to Dearth Machinery
Co., for four-wheel-type street sweecestruction of Queen Mary what;
Plans and advertising for this for
eath-add protection systems for Queen
Mary. Sportifications and advertising tor Sportifications and advertising tor bids for four-door sedans. Report on proposed Non-profil Hous-ing Corp. and possible participation in federal Operation Bresthrough. Recommissedation of Bureau of Fran-chises that Aunicioal Gode section set-ting maximum rates for taxicab service exception of the proposed viscation of profile proposed viscation of portion of 12th and believes Orange and Alamilos avenues.
Amendment to Municipal Code to provide middlock crosswelks on VirginRead north of Country Civib Drive.
Proposed termit to Long Beach Area Countil. Boy Scotls of America, to use Veteraps Atemoral Station for gonus Scotls Of Rana on June 5 and 6 199.

Three Sons, Father Drown as Boat Sinks

MERTZON, Tex. (#) - A New Mexico resident and three of his young sons drowned Saturday when their leaking (ishing boat sank in 10 feet of water.

The victims were identified as Alvis Hill, 39, of Lovington, N.M., and his three sons: Jackie Hill, 14, Billy Hill, 11. and Kevin

The boating accident occurred on Spring Creek, east of Merizon in West Texas, about 25 miles west of San Angelo.

also writes pop books on sters, wild music, hippies, child psychiatry - proves himself no more capable than you or I to calmly, rationally accept contemporary realities. Hairy, shirtfail swinging young-

Heat prevalent, existentialist philosophy of "live for today only" distresses him

even as . . . But he survives, his flight girl-child matures,

& PRINTED

Mixed Nuts

12 Exposure Roll. Price includes for developing and 19c a print

society somehow manages to avoid falling apart. Life, indeed, does go on.
Director Anno Wil-

marth's well-balanced east never seriously slips in a faithful portrayal of an

age and time. There is, ocr tually, an abundance of first-rate talent assembled.

Assign a three-star rating, with recommendations for unstraitlaced teens and adults.

MINERAL KING FILM

The "Mineral King Sto-

ry" will be presented by

John and Roseniery Ret-

tenmayer at Wednesday

6:30 p.m. meeting of the

Sierra Club's Long Beach

chapter at Birney School,

Spring Street and Maine

5545 Stearns St. At Beilflower BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Demo Club in Bellflower Slates 'House to Live In' for the Democratic campaign chest, the club will hold a pot luck dinner and picnic at Simms Park Sun-

A film titled "A House

to Live In" will be shown

at the Bellflower Democratic Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Board Room of Beliflower

School District. The film will be presented by Ray Hazlett of the Long Beach

In effort to raise fund

Board of Realfors.

day, Oct. 12 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. according to Edward Drayer, president. Those attending the pic-nic are asked to bring a covered dish and a \$1 do-

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sizes 2 to 4, boys and girls sizes 2 to 6x. A back to school must for the kiddies.

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Stretch batent vinyl. Lidies 5-9, 16 high . . . girls 9-13, 12 high.

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Obituarics—Funcrals

BABINEAU — Donat LARSON — Hedwig J., 1039 Coronado Ave. Mrs. of 5055 Garford St. Dilday Family Funeral Born 84 yrs. ago in Wisbirectors: 436-9024.

BOHAN May A J. Wist Wist Communication of the comm

BOHAN — Mae A. In-terment at Colma, Cali-fornia local arrange-ments by Mottell's Mor-tuary.

Misconsin. Friends may call all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary. Ser-vice and burial will be held in Minneapolis, tuary. Minn. BROWN - Rhoda V.,

5 Obituaries-Funerais

BROWN — Rhoda V., age 79. Long time resident of Bellflower. Survived by sons, J. Albert and Charles C.; i grand-child; brothers, Harold and Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android and Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android and Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android and Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Wilt. Service Wilt. Monday 8 a.m. at St. Android Ray Wilt. Service Was Android Ray Wilt. Service Wilt. Service

and George Schreiber; daughter of Deborah Schreiber. Service Sunday 2 p.m. Home of Peace Memorial Park Chapet. Glasband Willen, Long Beach Mortuary directors.

| County Ave. Rosary Sunday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapet. Glasband Willen, Long Beach Mortuary Paneratius Church. | Announcements | Paneratius Church | Announcements | Paneratius Church | Paneratius RICE — Carl, formerly of Yreka. Passed away

W. Ocean. Dilday Family in Redding, California on Thursday. Survived by IDUI Uregon 435-5691
MR. & MRS. MORRIS MINTZ OF
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Funeral Home, BellflowPauline Singer; niece,
Funeral Home, BellflowPauline Singer; niece,
Frances Adams. Service r. 867-2741

De SHIELDS — Frank Chapel of Boone-Reno Function | March | Home | formerly | Mottell's Mor-neral Christensen-Pino.

RUSHING - John T DOSCH — Ralph O., RUSHING — John T 5670 Walton St. Service White's Funeral Home Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Old Beliflower.

North Church, Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills. John A. Mies, Paramount Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SHARP — Claude M.,

SHARP - Claude M

Directors in charge.

FISHER — Elizabeth age 88, formerly of 1651 (Betty). Funeral service Monday, September 29th at twelve noon. West-T., C. B., William J. minster Memorial Park Sharp; daughters, Eventual Mortuary. Interment private, Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

GALLMAN — Anthony. Interment, Monday 1 p.m. V.A. Cemetery, Cathedral Chapel at Sunnyside Memorial Park Conselvent Monday 3:30 p.m. in the Cathedral Chapel at Sunnyside Memorial Pk. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary Home, 433-5717. GILBERT — Frank W. WALLACE — R
Patterson & Snively, 438Luyben Family WALLACE - Roland.

tuary. HENIG - Sarah. Be-

Intervite — Saran. Be-loved mother of Irving Samuel of 5985 California Litwack. Service Sunday Ave., Long Beach. Chap-2 p.m. at Glashand Wil-len. Long Beach Mor-len. Long Beach Mor-tuary 638 Atlantic Ave. Westminster Memorial HOAGLAND - Louie
Glenn, Service Monday
etery.

12:30 p.m. Mottell's MorFaneral Directors. 10

JOHNSON -- Carl A

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BELLFLOWER MORTUARY Carol Ann. Private service was held directed by Mot-

Ann. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KENTISH Nora (Lenora). Service will be held at Homewood, Illinois local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

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D: Girls' gym suit, size 12 & Stearns & Bellil. Blyd, 421-Wilmington 830-9986 378-4278

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DUND: Mailese kitten, atoprox. 2 most, old, vic. Deborah. Los Cay glas Diagonals. 47-6186. oles Diegonal, 429-8165.
LOST, 4 no. mays Sigmess kitten.
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Ximena & P.C.H.
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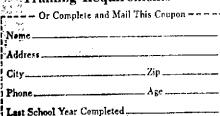
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oper. 2. Gr. \$13,000 - Nef \$2000 mo. 3. Nef \$1000 mo. All helo run. 4. New-BBQ Merro. Partners solit. 112,000 FP. AGENT \$97-3307 GUEST HOME tie, for 6, \$900 month income templ, burn, w/sepor, owners tol-tone. Just listed, \$30,500. Call MR adwer, GA 7-518 REX L HODGES CO.

E. 8DWY, BEER BAR Fully enulpoed. Food, Games, 535,000 volume. Help operated. Nels \$12,000. Only \$11,500. Cooper Rex L Hodges 437-1251

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Start new for best choice—best to We supply everythingt Total in-ventory, displays, signs, etc. Fast cash a carry sales, Beautiful new line! Great repeal business—lop profila!

Phote loday for appointment you'll make by modey (ast you'll make by modey (ast you'ld') and the phote of the

Business Oppor-tunities Wanted WANT TO BUY Monutocluring business of medium operation. Principal. Replys confidential. Promi response. Writ Box A-630 independent-Press-Telegram tilh & Pine L.B.

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LOANS Low monthly payments To suit your budget

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RETIRED COUPLE has meeny to lend on 1st & 2nd mortgales. Call Bkr. 860-2294 NEED MONEY

Borrow on your home _ HA 5-1251 MONEY for d'illicat ist loens under \$10,000 Anderson 591 4407.

PRIV. porty has \$60,000 to loan on lat T.D. (714) \$25-\$732

on booming Grange Co. procestly, 10%, 101. 3 yr die drie, Phone or wylle for feet indicated the control of the \$5000 Cash Investment

940 Trust Deeds

Will Buy Today

HANBERY'S 2000 E. Broadway GE 4-341 75,000 1st 1D on 1,000 in fl. bric comm. bids. in Grange County of LONG TERM lessed land, payable 5750 per mo. Inc. 10%, all due commit, 1809, in Urange County on LONG TERM leased land, payable \$759 per 180, Inc. 10%, all the 5 yes, rendo Income 25/20 mo, 21% disc. 714-493-1768 \$500 191 TO on while water view lot in Lagoura Brach, 9% all due 3 wss, peyable \$50 per mo, 18%, dis-count, 714-494-1138, or 497-1021, bks.

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INVESTORS
In excess of 25% return on fully
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Call 886-978 lor appl.
NEED \$10,000 en 151 T/D, 8% 5295
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price \$60,000 Hz 6-9701
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Since Jan. 1st. 1863. For FREE
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C.P.A. Has client with each
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DON'T LOSE IT!
WELL BILLY 111
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Real Estate Exchanges

Trust Deeds 960

QUICK CASH FOR ID'S

BEACKEN ANTO, CO. HE 2-7945

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THE MORE YOU TELL THE MORE YOU SELL!

When placing your Independent, Press- Telegram Classified ad for RENTALS, keep these points in mind:

LOCATION

MUMBER OF ROOMS

✓ CLOSETS BATH. SHOWER

🛩 GARAGE

HEATING

∠ AIR CONDITIONING

FURNISHINGS

SELF CONTAINED

UTILITIES PAID

ELEVATOR MEIGHBORHOOD

CONVENIENCE TO STORES, SCHOOLS, TRANSPORTATION

CHILDREN ACCEPTED

✓ PETS ALLOWED

PRIVILEGES - PHONE, KITCHEN, LAUNDRY. TELEVISION

₩ WHEN AVAILABLE

Include as many of these important features as you can. Being specific will help the reader find the right accommodation faster and bring you quicker

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trial (Sites-Lots) 2 ACRES 5 ACRES IIC BIVO. ORVILLE M. ARIZ

HAVE HOUSES Will trade \$6500 coulty in 3 bdrm
2 halb borne in Sonte Ang for in /370 | Oully 47:0 Palmeto Blvd | 12 regals, 5 brs. 3 balls |a equity, Owner, 227 | 51, 861

Rex L Hodges 437-1251 \$\$15 \text{ind yr. Savious equally \$1.500 \text{con. year. Coll.} \$\$15 \text{ind. \$12200 \text{Cool.} \$\$000 \text{cool.} \$\$0000 \text{cool.} \$\$000 \text{cool.} \$\$0000 \text{cool.} \$\$0000 \text{cool.} \$\$0

or 758-2978.

WNER 8 units, \$42,500, 615 Remod-eled. Furn. Westside, Irade for Norm. Westsice, trade no use or depice, Call 439-1016 or 439-4764 GWHER W/28 UINITS 4 IST rust deeds cosh, will trade up to 150 units. Agent. 434-5558 RADE clear 69 24860 like new for set. TO, units. cano.? 714-57 ct. D. Van Lizzen Down-Back in 18 Mo.

5305
BAVE Shelter Cove--6 occen los 8
Aventicello, Ulait--2 houses on lot
Trate for 213 PETERS H6 5-7278
KALTON City Improved lot, Edso
terms or will lead on car equity,
\$2500, 427-5591 store, SCOOT crusty for 5, 1.0.3 or 7, 597-426.

EASTSIDE: 4 studious 5, 5 ger., 3-7 BR & 1-1 BR, 514-00 county for rush, 1-0.5 or 7, 197-4151.

Sti 1187. 5713 me, 10 second, A un. wont lower. Owner 597-728.

BIG REAR LOTS OIP PILLS.

TRADE 5KR, HE 24:27.

HAVE 26 II. boal, 55, 000, West income property, 847, 570-130.

SELL or Innea 3 BR IV sh. gridened gar., Saltan Sea, 477-1845.

Business & Industrial 990 Property (For Sale) OWNER WILL FINANCE

OWNER WILL FINANCE

105, ref cash speciable
181, rotatal Returns
181, ro hv. 520/ ROSEMEAD BLVD. Pico, Rivera, Approx. 105 ft. fron-tage. Only \$15,950 — Owner may

FAMILE L. Rifts HA 9-5917
COMMERCIAL CONNER. Drive by the solitions for oil clark & combon Bed. In Beliffewer, 192470 H. Princ reduced. Water Will bell Principles Constant Solition Real Tors 80B PRINCIPLE CO. REALTORS 88-1749 E. 4TH ST. CORNER

Bidg 85' frontage, 4 tenants, 141, income, Owner will finance, No. Inan fees, 577,600 4-9 8664 NORMAN IDE 437-5355 "BARGAIN!" 1519289 "I" shaped with reverse commercial & industrial hides surrounds commercial streets. GAPHON'S GA 3-3126

HOME & OFFICE
with Integring Law Instances. List
both and the Common office all street
event, fenced, dancer 4241-441
1 LOT 363155 w/3 Stucen un'ts
only \$13,000 EX Terms
\$91,5500 EX Terms
\$91,

6 UNITS \$1300 nip, nc. Close in Good buy, Marrill GA 4-804. /ORKING COUPLE WANTS 3 TO OLOER UNITS. UNITS. XInl. loc. Very clean W.nslow. Commercial-Industrial (Sites-Lots) 3 ACRE, small lot, Paremount 21: ac. nr. frwy ferms, Offer 21: ac. roll, frwy frent, Offer 3 ac. roll, 1 blk to Actesta frwy Ashwill & Burke 598-2484 M-7 EOT, Signal Hill, 165x120 Corner & paved diley, 526,550 C-3 fot at 5219 L.B. Bivd. Approx. 50x170 — 521,550 C3 101 at 279 C.B. Blvd. Approx.
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Valley otrespe 714 — 537-1628

POINTS

SALES PRICE

BERROOMS

AGE IN YEARS

SALES PRICE

Countrywide': Grade P (Prime)

No Down Pay'i

Amil. of Loan \$20,000

Maturity 354 Months

Morthly Pay't \$149.64

VA Interes:

ANNUAL

PERCENTAGE

RATE 8.50%

NUMBER OF LIVING UNITS

BATHS

Money to Loan on Real Estate

ON APPLETON iteating \$1.8. Ideal for convolescent hospital, of-Furnished singles in top location Steady tenants. Low maintenance busing that shows good spenda-ble Offered of \$69,500. GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 GE 9-8412 REENWOOD OF THE FRENCH BROKERS, Inc. IND. LAND--ALL AREAS Vs oc. new Indust. Park 155 ac. M.2 V. Oronge City 25 ac. M.2 V. Harbor 5 1-3 ac. M.2 Sig. Hill nr. Frwy Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939

I'VE GOT MANY LOTS

A-1 DWTN, LOCATION

Story front office + 8 U. line, \$72,900, Creor, Owc. Realty GE 4-0908

TRADE YOUR HOME

Four 7-Br. uplis, Try \$3,000 de F.P. baly \$07,950. Use your hort as part down on 7

5912 DRANGE AVE

inits, Sig. Hill. Lipe pool, As-ne old foan, Payants \$250 mo. \$700 mo. \$12,000 dn. Small

in 591-99 mb. 515,000 on, 501-992
from 434-45250 on 591-992
TiREO OF TAXES?
Then live in 1-95 beautiful 6 onlis,
Detuze leadures, income lox advantages,
CALL 351-3417 ANYTIME
MILLIE COINE SANDERS RITE,

15 ROOM REST HOME

Mined's some work, \$22,500. Owner will carry. For details, Cooper

Owner Will Carry 1st T.D. Worlds Eaststde, Older stock

12-units Estatds Older stucce building Top cond. All up to code, \$6200 down, Full price \$62,000 / MOORE. \$14,1-3481

Four 1 BR., Inree 1-BR. Inc. \$835 Submit on down. ANDREWS Really 433-9934

PARISAIN

2 on J. C. 2 core, 656 Cherry,
No noints, Owner will carry,
91,500 F.P. 5725 mo, income,
ORVILLE M. ARTZ
HEWER I Dr. 8, 12 ür, ants, 61 of
FHA froncina occopynil, 5 vrs.
Werrill CA 4-7644,

6 Units, \$700 linconte, XInt., cond. \$7,570.0 Br., 434-4485, 694-559. D.D. & Morn. 6 Units, 2379 Linder Will consider home in exchange as part, Inc. \$375. Don't disturb Morrill GA 4-7603.

BY OWNER - B UNITS our DEVINENCE BUNITS
our, Hower bldg, inc. \$835 mg.
c. 1st. sid widning. 169 9,777.
rAONT Hists, nomer, Invely 2 BE
is. 4 2 ger, cptt. \$9930, Inc.
3 mg. 4 - 1st. 1 D. GE 1633.
s. vicends.
A A - 1 2

4 Apris, 7 garages, III2-1114 HOFFMAN St. Shicco Rdr. HD 69751 Eves 423-90

955 Money to Last on

Real Estate

FHA & VA MORTGAGE MONEY

COUNTRYWIDE PRICE & GRADING TABLE FOR FHA & VA APPROVED LOANS ON ALL TYPES OF PROPERTIES

61/2

\$19,500*

3×

11//*

,100 sq. ft.*

12 OR LESS

EXCELLENT

\$18,000*

1*

1,000 sq. jt.*

25 DR LESS

GARAGE OR CARPORT REQUIRED NOT REQUIRED NOT REQUIRED NOT REQUIRED *Minutury (NOTE: Points quoted above represent our current price schedife and are subject to change without notice.

COUNTRYWIDE issues its Unconditional Discount Point Guaranty IMMEDIATELY—firm for 3 months. This is because Countrywide bases its Discount Points on property only. It never uses the buyer's credit standing or income in determining the Discount Points.

\$4LES PRICE \$15,000

Countrywide's Grade G (Good)

No Do ∧n Pay'i

Materity 354 Months

Monthly Pay's \$112.48

VA Interest

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE

RATE 8.75%

"TRUTH IN LENDING" TYPICAL CASES

SALES PRICE. \$18,000

Countrywide's

(Excellent)

No Down Pay'l

Am't, of Loan \$18,000

Maturity 354 Months

Monthly Pay't \$126.54

VA Interest

ANNUAU

PERCENTAGE

RATE 8.50%

WALNUT \$5750 DOWN

7-NEWER UNITS

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

GA 2-0977

DIVORCE FORCES SALE It's years old-4 Plex Gold Medal lion units. Beautiful 3 Br. Owner unit with fireflace. Indiscaced sprinklers, parages, Must see! OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. 782 OBISPO AVE. MABRY-& COOK

12 UNITS

4 UNITS 3 BR.-- 2 BATHS In 2 units, studio type plus large bedroom & 1 turnished simile Bedulful location. Plush deep ril egroelfine in 3 bedroom Units Frade your home in en this Onl \$59,50 Col4 429-5924 or come in 1 WALKER & LEE INC

9 Units E. 6th St. GE 9-8412

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 346 Red ando, Realtars 434-6731 HOME & INCOME \$39,500 full price. Real sharp! 4 singles furnished . . + home for courself. Call to the

ELLIS-SCHRADER 2671 Be'llower Blvd HA 7-5978 ELLIS-SCHRADER 4-UNITS + SPACIOUS

ELLIS-SCHRADER A MONEY MAKER vin owner . . . frade your on 20 units + POOL, Four , sixteen 1-Bedrin, Annual 527,500—Price \$175,000. vis cld. Xint cond. Call MAX LIVONI REALTY

OCEAN AVE. BUY in Stunit, Seal Beach 2 3rdrm with some occa Four Handrms, Needs pai ish, Owner moved Bost, Su Leedom Realiy 430-1057

A REAL BUY!

12 CLEAN 6 yr o'dd units. O \$87,500 Ato. Inc. \$1400. Room and. Good terms & spendable from \$87 or rook for 4 to 8 units. John Read Rity HA 1-1761 6345 SPRING OPEN EVES 48 UNITS

exchange your property for thes outstanding units in booming Or mage Co. \$447,000 — only 6.5) grass Call Mr. Szabo, 598-2213 WALKER & LEE INC.

NEAR 4TH STREET 26-unitern, units in ten cond. An rual income \$26,699 for out yah.coo — will exchange doe: Call Mon. HE 6-9701 REALTY

12 UNITS kent objective units to fine mount location, \$127.909 F.P \$20.000 down.

Patrimond localien, 112,000 in with 120,000 drawn,
V/ALKER & LEE INC.
578-2131

TRY 5.x GROSS
578-120 in alley - Succe w/mm
1m Hart W/Nex 515-524 556
578-500 in Hart W/Nex 515-524 556
578-578-578-578-578-5890, in alley - Succession of the success New Listing 18 Beaut. U Bel Hots. \$34,800 or yr. 6% fin. 1 gool buyer Perry RE GE 2-1255

955 Money to Loan on 95

& SALESMEN

7⅓

UNDER \$14,000

1* less than 800 sq. ft.

OVER 25

We gladly com-

ply with the "Truth in Lend-ing Law" by publishing

these typical

examples of the effect or

a VA Isan of Countrywide's

Discount Points:

& DUPLEXES TRIPLEXES

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Current Discount for

FHA & VA approved

loans on Countrywide's

Prime Graded Properties

71/2

\$14,000*

1*

869 sq. ft.*

25 OR LESS

SALES PRICE

No Bown Pay'l

Am't, of Loan \$13,000

Malurity 354 Months

Monthly Pay't \$91.39

VA Interest

ANNUAL. PERCENTAGE

RATE 8.75%

OPEN 10 'TIL 5 330 NEWPORT

1000 Income Property

Residential + A-1 Inc

A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.

IDGE OF BELL HGIS

XLN1. EASTSIDE 8 U.

24 UNITS W-POOL

IN SOUTH GATE
Corner lol, 113x165 11 U of 2-Brool 1-Br. 5 Sals. 11 Cornoris & nkg. Mostly fürn, Mcd. const. cond. 15 U. wieige, heat, Afrachillecture setting Wifount Prite of ownership, Approx. 16 str. 11. Mg. Inc. 52875 Ad. res.

Rene Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN 1 TO 5

Official TO 3

250 E 25TH ST

WRIGLEY AREA,
For the Country an earlier leading to the BR. Formal III. rink, Blig step and the BR. It is a superior from, Lots, but the property of the St. Land St. Land

12 UNITS

6 UNITS

Two 2-Bdrms, Four 1-Bdrms, Furnished, A gurages, All In excellent Good, Inc. 1970, Pr. 565-560, TANNY SOUTHWICK 431-953

BIXBY KNOLLS

13 UNITS

Resulting pride of ownership contact with hardwood floors and contact with hardwood floors and contact with high price side of the contact with the contact wit

WALKER & LEE INC.

\$1500 DOWN

CUNITS, 1320 INCOME R. SOCIAL THE RAYMOND FP 121,500, REAL EASY TERMS

MEW LISTING STORE & 7 APIS; US BORM, 2 BAIN UPPER, I-BOR LOWER F.P. 311,500, EASY TERMS!!

GLENN HOPKINS RLTY.

1149-51 CHERRY AVE.

Pays for self-Free rent. Two love-ty homes. 2 BR side by side. It oar-ages & store hidg, never va-cont. Private. Fenced. Rin. HE 6-9751; eves 423 9050

3 UNITS 281,950

3 UNITS 281,950

6AL NICE 28R. home + Small onlex. TOP INCOME. Little upon, SUBMIT TERMS.
105/MARD BUTLER REALTOR, 76 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 36478

NEED LISTINGS

Have many prospects for stores, warehouses, mfg. plants, etc. All greas real tast. Ph. Cooper Rex L Hodges 437-1251

150'x 150' R-4 LOT

12.699' bldp. Used as own. Can be converted. Price \$125,000. Pro-clear, Reasonable dn. Cooper

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

3-ON-1 BEL, HGTS.

Rex L Hodges 437-1251

4-UNITS, 1-BR. EA.

10% down. Owner will corry 200 5285 Inc. Taxes \$280. Asking \$21,50 1/ MODRE 597-435

THREE ON ONE

Duolex, Bit. '62. Nr. Atlantic Willow, Income \$366, \$25,500 C Krn Molfatt 437-1251; Sunday evacings call 428-2111 REX L HODGES

Open 1-5, 148½ Ximeno BEAUTIFUL HOME + INCOME SEE OVER AD URDER LASS 1105 BEE STOORE HOMES New LISTING WADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0933

BY OWNER - NEWER 11 UNIT TED cond. klut. Wridley loc., goo inc. Low variancy. Will neem properly of T.D. s in trade, 421 4692.

ESTATE BUILDER

1055 LOMA

GARDEN TYPE + POOL

13 Units. Excellent rental area.
1592 HOGARD 431-1592
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971
Triplex Nr. Bay & Ocean

3-J BR house, 1-2 BR house, 2-aass 30x145, R 4 lot, Total price \$39,500 Phone Cooper

vo Z-Bdrms, Ten 1-Bdrms, W-roeting, dropes, bellf-ins, And ars, Income \$14,884, Flexible f inting, Price \$105,000.

NEW 4 UNITS GOLD MEDALLION

C & S CONSTRUCTION 439-2314 OR 434-5988

BY OWNER-6% 6 Units consisting of lince 3 approx 1400 sq. fl. in eq. 2 baths, all cleen, blains, air co

A-1, 9 U, Clear \$126,000 24 U w pool, \$104,000 eq 8 U Seal Beach-Ocean 8 U Seal Beach-Ocean Ave. o u dear bedurf-UCBan Ave EDGE OF BEL HEIGHTS A-1 cond. 7 U. 6-1 Br., Logie, Al winds, wood kildens, 1 br.a. 3 w/cols, dispos, dress Charmine ants, 1 apr. 4 br.ha, Ludry em. storage om. Destrable birds. 16500, Treda 321.000 equity for harcer U.

BEAUTIFUL 9-UNIT BELMONT HEIGHTS HAS DELUXE OWNER'S 3 BEDROOM--2 BATHS location... Events now of inimaculate condition thrust enusyality offractive building shows sint return on lave of call. GREENWOOD GE 9-8412 GREENWOOD 5. EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1015 Recomb Rephar 1316731

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QUALITY BEYOND COMPARE luxury units makes the in L.B. for a qualifier HOD HENSELMAN 439-6360 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 500 E. Ocean, Reallors, HE 7-3361 BUYER, Call ROD HENSELMAN

5 UNITS 1 br. sach, completely furnished. Clean & offrective inside & out, good Parement for, S40 annual Income, just listed at 34,950— owner woll belo france. ROS PRIGMONE CO. REALTORS \$66-1785 LOOK! SEE! BUY!

Rex I. Hadges 437-1251 7 2-BR. & 2 3-BR. , \$1925, Priced of \$27,900, 0 irs, old, Seven are furn, X lall area. Subolit on land s Marcon 475 0701

Sex L Hodoes 422-1257 DON'T OVERLOOK! THIS A UNIT (ALC 1-BR/5) In MIV 586500, Moint, free, lec. 538 and, New reaf. Xint condition Eves Pierce 6A 2 4239 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 IY owner, no loan rost, 4 units choice Wrigins, lovely 2 Br. hem on frest, scriptors, new Ww. Tri-clex 3 car, on rear, Tabal inc 325. Can assume \$20,000, 1st Tri 4.00 int, with \$450, dn. 0W. 2nd. FP \$31,000. Open Sat & Sun 2223 Cedar, 479-5811. PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Meautiful units, 13-paranes NEAR CARSON & ATLANTIC Only \$184,500—Owner will held if nance, RAPHAEL Rites HA 9-391

BUILDERS!
houses on 100/215 bt, all renicance \$600/mg, Good loan wrotten Coll 471-461
WALER & LEE INC. OPEN HOUSE 1-6 PM

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Older 4 units. Corner let faces the
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Sharp Spanish style horse 4 3 units + Iol, Coll Lyle 437-1034 REX L HODGES 237-251 BY OWNER 6 UNITS CENTER 051. IECTS Good ler. Will carry Ict. Good Ierms, Owner relining, ALSO 1 Br. Lenne + 5 Lurs, Ensister, Sp. of 7th GE 3-6177.

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FOR Cond of 14 DIFFS.

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UNITS, 1 Br., co. 2-) Br. + 1 A. den, 132-50. So. of Wording en Lewis, Morrill GA 47504. LB — 18 urils 2 acol. Income \$2000. Tuke some frade. Byr. 423

EASTSIDE L.B. home + duplex on corner, C.3 lel. Only \$34,500. Siano-Cast and Cast and Cas

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INCOME STARTER This thorp 4 unit Gold Mer Bldg. and 3 Br. apt. for PLS 3 cate for both op-ciec, building, quality coare

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BEST OFFER BUYS vner trasslerred. Alust sell his Units. Localed in excellent red ored. Inc. 1997.50 per ma. Sub II down payment, excelled ms to ough, buyer.

OCEAN BLVD. ing 4-Bedrin, house n'us a n. unils on Dicean Blvd. Lo. Inc. 5350 ref mo. 6.5°, lig g con be assumed. See the by the occor view oil to 7.500.

TRADE UP my 4 unit \$15,000 coulty 4 cash for 8 to 10 units in 6000 RENT-AL area.

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12 Units, 8 1-Bdrats - 4 5 for low, low roots, location 5772 months will sell or 1576 mode to the low of l MAVE OPENINGS FOR ONE EX PERIENCED INVESTMENT SALESMAN, SEE MR. ERKELEUS

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24 UNITS-\$135,000
2 decess, 2 corrects & 2 bivers obCell your best friend, Loss from
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Bittle moters with 64 feb. Dou'll forcet the QUEEN MARY IN Second In 1804 ge: the QUEEN MARY IS not in team. EXCLUSIVE WITH: Signorelli 432-7318

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Her. TRUE boy! 65 space froller park Con add 12 more. Only \$35,000 da. Spand \$10,000 yr. Bkr. 439,0342. Own-Your-Own Apartments

PARK ESTATES AREA Not forced to sell. No give awa sale. No sacrifice, Just a Ir beautiful 2-birm., 2 both ap priced right, 5400 Oleto St. out 9 WALK TO TOWN

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Small Down. Bal. 6%

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WE GO, Furn 3 rms robotal 1, on everything, 437-4521,
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939 Appleton open 2-4 Front upper 2 Br., 2 baths, n'i e'eciric, tovely garden, 1,000 sq. ft. CHEERFUL FRONT UPPER 1223 APPLETON 2 88:

FURN. SINGLE \$4,250
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Front Heart Corner, Coscial Goldertallier, Liegton, partly fundered Jean Fractive Carnus, 200141 LYON'S 417 714 CLIVE GRAHAM CO. CUTE & COZY &

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\$2,000 DOWN Sovereign Park Ests.
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One Bedrm., Den, 2 Baths \$16,000 THE LAFAYETTE MELAFAYETTE
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2334 E. Ind St. 55x150 to 201 alleg P.4. Excellent locations, Owen, exist fell.

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255 XFAENO Score out 3 BR. 11, but + 1 Br. him Date par 1 ce out > Centre seel 1854 TEMPLE Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191
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Share Petro and rack NAPLES depend on the Control of the Cont

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OPEN 3530 ORANGE pictures over 7.700 E; RANCHES, BUSINESSES, T AND COUNTRY HOMES Voles COAST TO COAST! 3.100 ACTUAL photos 5 Lovely 2 Br. dupl., plenty tile, abl. par. on payed alley. Owner will bein finance. Ritr GE 4 6320.

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In excellent farms, in buy fish 2.
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766/00 - fry FHA or Gt.
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1 Perfur corner district, 1 deal lore to the coole, Arxino \$28,500
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SOP PALIFIC AVE. Brist., 100000;
stronger, Colle 31,700 ccst., 427,602;
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LGE, nike 1 38, BY ONTO, Vocant.
49, Act. 135 pm. SSW. 1735 E.
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Apt. 1. Close to from 1/04 to 1/2
LGE, correr single, liker poly.
Cort. drps, range-relifs, E. 1st.
UIA PICKET HE 6-435
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IBR. Cawntown, low molitikance Oziel cook Owner M59443 WILLMORE Furn, sat, 5460, and & Coder, No. 411, Owner, 437-8453. MMAGULATE 1 Br. furn., region rode. Owner will 55, 551-312 (St. furn.) 157 St. Saccious Newty dec. Lyratingle, for molitikal point of the first owner will be supported by the first owner

139-2191 427-5418 ITTRAC. 2 br. all elec most, God fac. 100 Atlantic, Act. 300.

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R4 LOTS FOR PUILDERS O'der bridges O.K.—Belment Pelolits area — Bkr. 377-7451

\$22,000 California Farmi 120 Acres . Equip!!

il House Slaffs & Tock Forms. Confeil for \$200 und, Cowner will Carpe land Touch Deed, support de

DUPLEX with room for 2 mare units neer Pacific & Spring, 1, 5, 1cc, 52/0 per no. 533,000, 5500 cm. Compass Reality, 714,637-0147
TWO 1-Br. dualexes NLB, 34300 dm. DWC, 5577 Myrile, Owner. 2-8R. houses. 1 is 7 vr. o'd. 121,000 F.P. Owner 597-725A

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ITTENTION for poople who wish to breathe fresh oir. Here is a cherming 1 Br, home, lor liv. this is a cherming 1 Br, home, lor liv. this is a cherming 1 Br, home, lor liv. this is a light without some of 180 to 100.

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Bly now owner will brose
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This pameling, extra room of paroose, small den, 2 boths, very rm
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Bixby Hill 6381 BIXBY HILL ROAD

PRICE REDUCED

MUST BE SOLD

Tri-level, brand new-never lived
In-S bedrins, 3 baths. Choice oversize lot with a view. Room for, a
bool. Sutanti on price. AP offers
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HOMES FOR SALE 1105 Bixby Knoss 1115 California Heights: 1120 Just Reduced JUST REQUEED
the covid pails, Charming 2-br., cen er 3-BR. ideal home for enterfolining, 113 persons (113 p. 48).
51. Maxine Harf 227-300.
5-6 Bedfro-7185 f.
Could be ever 1.000 at 1. ft. and cen.
313 Olive-posts best if new, Seth.
32476 (140-200).

Nr. St. Barnabas 3311 Marran-open, A mast de Fahl (u) 3-8r. Big begutiful madem kitch, + ipe pas'ed masculin (am. rm. Phyllis Schuster 424 Split-Level Bagui, Provincial Jar., femily rm., huse Liv. rm. All efficience cost. 2 firspl. Xini cond. Moxine first 427-5204 On Myrtle Ave.

GORGEOUS 2-stary, 3-Br., family rm. Loe. toyely frees. Priced stoyel. Beth Sawyer 434-2014 RUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

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LARGE Procedy SPECIALISTS HA 1-2504

\$54,950

Exaculative remod. Sponish Dream efficient ectoralic oven BorBB. Island work center, about the paid celling. Garassix wool by the exercision of the \$59,950

Stunning & limeters prohilectors just redecorated inside & out, nuce Borns, fam ran/wei boliins, formol dining, pool, cobant PHONE ANYTIME Rita & Robert Weil HA 1-2504 "The Weils" HA HA 1-2504 John Read Rity HA 5-6416

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2-STORY with room for all. 48 edrooms + den 4 family room, Lovely treshaded paths with charming redecarded quest house. Call. 48, 9649. EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1045 Redondo, Reallars,

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OPEN-3930 MYRTLE PRESTIGE HOME
Custom 7:slory 399 sq. ft. 3-spaclous bedrant, 2% palls, lovely
grounds, Obligation of eye,
Workshoe, Beeutiful condition
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EASY TO PURCHASE
3-Bedrm, & family rm., 2 bails
costom home. BIG Gi toon,
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The Indied of Ithis 3 RR, house — so
modern & spackous! The yord is,
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your and Bull.D 2 more house. California Heighes 1120 Circle Area 4B24 Daisy Open 1-5
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SH'- Corost, Drapes, Remod, kitchBefore Window, See Only GenBeautiful Window, See Only GenLART there for farms.
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3-BR, + 1-BR.
2 on 1 in center of NLB, Perfect for items & lacome, Roomy 3-Br, now vocant, Has quality, location, price & terms. Call for details, HOWARD BUTLER Realtor 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478 ATTENTION!

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Two 28R, & two 1.6r./s. 12 yrd new, Croft draces, Good inc. 13.11 422-0285 257 F. Adams Cary 2-87. Co., Agains.

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Rm. for freiter, Violet 43-244

3-87. C-3 Old

S37. Daliv-125 bath, Allev. Owner
inacce, Acad 4270233.

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C3 corner south 6 owner finance,
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2.35 E. 67 In Way—Open

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PRICE REDUCTION for OUICY, SALE, 2-Br. + 20x24 family im. William GA 7-5418; eves GA 4725 151 W. Scott - Open Sharp! All pew carreling. Los fordly rm. 12 Sobia; SA Tests ELLEN GA 751a; SA Tests REX L HODGES CO.

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36931 Orange, Pilia slashed, Sa
cuided ? story duplex Ideal fee
couple wanting specious from a
SMALL LOT
DEEN LOS SALES COUPLE SALES
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(No. of Dol Amo. E. of L. B. Sivd.)

Cute cheaple for only \$11,59. 1 br.

Frempos room with 3-8-G. hr.

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6734 Festina Dr. Open 1-5 3-Br. & HUGE FA/AILY RM.
Just N. of Alondro & W. of Orance. Bi-in range(oven. 2: Daints
Slove firepi. FA heal. Br.Klast har.
Sprinklers. Try. Gl. or FHA lerns.
See Eva (here. D. Van Lizzen GA 2-097/ OWNER MUST MOVE OPEN 3601 ROSE AVI. UPEN SOUTH LOVATO

1 Br. beauty Din-Im. Lovato

Ulch Nice vard, Corner, 41er.

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Plus family room with hune stone fireblace, 2 story home recentive recently readed to the wall to would carpelling. Sad owner before the most of our sweeters. Trade your smoster home to an our governance plan. Coll 459-524 or come in to 2012 Woodfulff Ave. WALKER & LEE INC. LOW LOW TAXES

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Neat & clean corner froms with boal gate. Remodaled both L many exiros. No qualifying to take ever fron existing loon with payments less thon rent, Trade in your 2 Berm at an eayment. Hur-John Read Rity HA 5-6416 OW DOWN FHA NO DOWN VET JUST LISTED
Species 3 Barm with added workspecies 3 Barm with added workspecies 3 with added workspecies 3 with added workspecies 4 with a species 4 with a
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Blo 4-BR, fam rm, 2-ba, Bit-in Rifch, Cpis, Good aren, Call to 158 ELLIS-SCHRADER OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 7047 SCHROLL

3 bdom., formel die. rm., sivael Big law int., FHA logs. Mayes Reality Open Sun.-3553 Kallin See In's Immac 3-Reform "F" mod-ef & make offert Edisline 392— FAMOUR HALLS TO THE TO THE TO THE FAMOUR HALLS TO THE TO THE TO THE FAMOUR HALLS TO THE TO THE TO THE WOFFORD REALTY — HA 5-1341 BY COMPET 3 by 1,000 mm, 100 calined Inyled. Used brick oct. Open and vilne. 3517 Nipome. HA 9-4377 Carribos.

1127 DESPERATION SALE

DESCRIPTION SACE
128,900
1 yr rew, 3 by, 2 full halls, bill in
1 rerge, new, dishwasher, floor facolling flirebace, lee collo, sorial
1 feers, beguiffol shap, carpains
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1 WE can buy your present in "CERRITOS SPECIALISTS"

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13558 ANDY, Price \$33,500.
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LARGE FAMILY HOME Super share 3-bedrim, extre large bit-in kitchen, large family room with fireblace, 2 balbs. Can be said form or unfurn. Write Realty Assec. 588-2154 427-6463 eves. GA 4-2377

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City College & Bouglos, 2 Br. cv.
Fa ke liv im wyliteni, streenth
poto, boud, street, ord; 370:309

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AMS Parm Onen Eves HA 11751

SHARP I BR. Extra line digity
HARRY CACLES

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ALGORITHM STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF

City College Area 1130

BACK UN MARKET

If a TERRIFIC bird Cores 1

Bedrin, bly new family im

POOL

OPEN P.M.

7MORE

770.037 47/4 HATCO

boxes reduced wood catherts, co-reed termical counter touth, bree fast bor. Adjoining termity as well with rich wood paneling is still out of door to make the count sou-stand down or owner may be with down as SUME 37%; FL SIAC UDING PRINCIPAL INTE EST, TANES & INSUR. Y/III accommodate \$0 ft salibast PENINSULA BAYSIDE OCEAN BLUFF HOME

DPEN 1-3 5576 VESUVIAN W.K.

1968 BEST BLOG, AWARD
Beout, Ultra mod. 2-story Versas
walked". Xtra lac. Liv. rm d-ining
rm, kitch comb, w/elec. blclins, 2
8r. 11/2 be. FA heat) Marmas,
w cpi. first-out, drss. corport.
Beout, Ingogo, w/eramatic, reflec-

1255 ELAL-2-5R. on los R4 lot. Al-ley. \$16,900. CAL Riv. 421-5764 2-Alemitos Bay,

637,500. Submit ceth div.

In living rm. Sector obl. gar. Newer Amedian 195,000.
ISABEL PATTERSON
AN Crendora Realist GE, 29449
Alonillos Boy 43 ft. of open water,
Alonillos Boy 45 ft. of open water,
Alonillos Boy 45 ft. of open water,

est wider view in Nations, riches and state an

Cherming 3-BR, home, We be Formed liv. & din. rms., ilrepl. Hr schools & public fronts. Owner 1475 "Sell."

Alamitos Heights 1080

817 TERRAINE-OPEN

Plush Peninsula Duplex
OCEAN FRONT—INDURE
CNE Boolby CF 4.000

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— Custom Waterfront
Informal Modern 4 Sr.
home Polito side boot
dock took
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South of 2nd St. Levely 7 Br., iom
rm., 192 boths, bit-in kitchen, crois
Lidropes,

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New Italian, Spanish 2 Br., sen din, mil, modern kitchen cross, & drapes, Owner transferred, Make offer!

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First time offered Pleturesau
(UDOR home wistone tocho extendible home wistone tocho extendible home wistone tocho extendible home wistone tocho extendible home. 28 fgs. & both. Util. rm. gorose. PUS single and Peried for readol or 2 formilies that IIV together, Our Pleasure to show
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S97-787

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5933 Naples Place 438-9409 MILDRED ROBINSON

I—Treasure Island

CHARNI OF QUACHT

1.59, Lop. 2 Br. & den, brkk.
int. fly. cm. w/firepl, Sep. cln.
1, 124 dix pullmon box. Dellothroat, wood kilch weeting area

yield bloom temper of fire
A. heat. Slifting glass door to
aut. Independ pales prikling, da.
r. Anl. cond. Beaut. home.
1,700, Flex. Non. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 RALPH CARY RITY 433-1818

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(17) LOS ALTOS

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D Br. 2 boths guest house, redec.

In E. out, 75x127 101. Lovely 12

W Pool, many fruit Irres. Large
covered pallo. Be sure lo see!

TOM STEVENS RLTY. GE 8-1177 2.52., 134 both. Fired: WW. drapes. All elect. bit-ins. Tom Keenny 408-2283 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

Open Sunday 1-6 9517 WALNUT 177. of Belliower Sived, Genisch angro 2 bedroom en 65048 ft. lo in old Belliower, Combetely remodeled, leaks like newl Lora new living m, with direction beautilist natural codiness in the beautilist natural codiness in decided with the beautilist beautilist beautilist beautilist natural beautilist natural beautilist natural beautilist feets, a steel of \$70.50 COGBURN RLTY. CO. 1001 Artest Bilde, Belliower

IAMA libbetson — 3-BR, or 2 & den NEW carpel Installed Seot, 29th Dile gar, Owner purchased anoth-er, Best boy + \$21,590, Minks Rilly 925-504); 634-2326

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great location.
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28 R. R.3 Cer. 130,50 115,500, Voc.
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Fibra Visial Nr., Markel Backet,
WA 5-isou Ti To 7448
60V Inis becoultn't borne widenin's 2
or restal on this beautifully londiconed tot, Low down. I will carry
joiner. 10, 7561. Owner.
18. BELLE-LOVIER 1 & den. 12; ba.,
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Very pice home wisen, din, rm loe parage, Nice Patio, MUNIZ REALTY S336 E 2nd GE 9-2161 OPEN 1 TO 4

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wy, cross, or a rest of the second of the se

(rear of lot line) y Dishwasher y Disp. FAMILY room / HUGE Master Br. (w/priv. dress., bath area)

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1140 Dominquez OPEN 1-5 P.M. 2752 HARRISON

Cysiomized 3-Besten, Corrante stell stower. Pullman bath, Oyenste parroge, Meny "piloz featwest. Beller see il tedayl or coll 477-665. VIKING REALTY 1864 BY avmer—Vec 2 fir. 2 cer. car. large (sected vi. 278 Donlinguez 55, 516,599, Coll. 422-6473

12354 MARUEL arge 3 bedrm, dble det gar, orkshop, covered palia, close to o. American. Musi see ta appre-JĚŘŘÝ'S REALTY GA 3-1637 BY OWNER-Lovely 2 br. baneled den w/brick bearth, bensith tenced backyard, No. American. Assume FHA loan 322, 513-515 3 BR. We baths; \$18,990. SYKES REALTY \$665-3261 Downtown 1150

51/2 BRS. DOWNTOWN 114 boths only \$17,500 D.W.C. CALL ALEXANDER 571-5674 BV 6 Reduced \$5,000 — Must Sell 617 Chestud, 1 Br. Brr. 437 27ro 1-15R. Furn. \$5,950 Terms LISTER REALTY 475-6435 \$1,000 down, clier 2 Br., gotd lon \$14,500 down, clier 2 Br., gotd lon Eastside

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Just E. of Loke-edge Blyo- A.
Collo of All Mind Blood English Front 2 to
deform 1. Just painted in 8 cut,
drock Joseph Blood English Front 2 to
deform 2. Just painted in 8 cut,
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RMA 2 BATH HOME, JUST

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New, just boil, Why corpet, &
drapes Chry \$19,990, FHA 683,1408
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AA 29885 WALK TO DOUGLAS Lakewood Area 1175

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JUST PAINTED 7-BR. owner says "Sell" - Large yord & pallo. Coll to see ELLIS-SCHRADER 2691 Belliower Blyd — KA 9-5928

ONLY \$15,500
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2 br. home with torse llying scom, separate dining room, 3 car gardae, forced yard, \$17,500, \$179 or mb. 85, FHA 30 yrs APR, \$55, ANDROCH REALTY TO 6-761 PROFESSIONAL 6-9761 WHERE ARE YOU?

1 or, on lovely street, Necr Jordan Ht. 1 car detch'd. Cov. porto. Lee Frees, nice yd, Low down. Vacent, rent while buying. FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3655 MUST SELL-BY OWNER MUST SELL—BY OWNER
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floors, pril, 2 car got., chock
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Super elevant 3 Bedrin & den (or 4-fledrin). Los or camelling & storage. Large centrol livings rm, with corner (fledoca. Luvey drapps & corpets hrusst, Fornity-size kilchen, Buttle might erief). Huge covid pollo, 33,100 down.

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Hear new 3 Bedrin hopse with utic w/bit-in kilchen, Ko wry with Xint terms, or GA 4-9405,

TAKE YOUR PICK

4 br., 10 ba., ww crois, fireplace rale, gar, 30 yr. loan, \$12,96 Pa.; 8.75 namual percentage rale. Bkr UN 3-4747

CGE. 2 br. & den, ige. lot, low interest loon, Will consider, lease-option, Coll \$33-839 after 3 p.m.

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Illness forces sale. 2 houses on large lof. Rents \$150 mo. 2 fg. front bay 6.1 fg. he on ren. Powments \$150 including every-thing, \$230 for early & bal. of \$13,700. Good loc. Call \$33-173\$

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Mr. Orange & Alondra, Extra Marp 388, 1% both, Bit-fes, Ex-

TRAINSTEDRED. Must sell at 1518.000 hite 3 br. Lee. tenced yel. Crofts. Hr. schools & shops. 634.

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Fabulous opportunity to buy this levely home with no loon costs owner will describe the costs of the costs of

lovely home with no loan costs. Owner will finance. This home has a beautiful fily, rm., sep. change rm. that views the garden, 3 Er. or 2 & deb, 174 baths, bit-in kitch-en, sutem, sprinklers,

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Designed by Nutire as modern os fambrow, Architectural wall seasons from view and provides a secluded garden. Wall to celling plass in the liv. rm. 3 Brs. or 2 & den bilink lithcen.

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FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM 7AOLOGO TAIRILL ROOM 23/28 Bildin wel bar, Open beamed ceiling, 2 lirenlocats, 2 Bray, 2 bas birlins including refrin, Elegan shar carpel, 51,000, 10% dr. Open 201 Woodstock R. George Galz & San, Inc. 93-450)

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GI OR FHA to see this custom built hills to home on free lined street featuring 2 king xx BRS, 2 baths, massive living rm, P.V. stone fireol, occur view, fortnot dining rm, real/stically priced at \$38,900, World Real Seal Beach 1265

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HIGH GI LOAN immaculate 4 Bdrm, 2 bath home ideally located in the new College Park Estates area, Prime procerty crime financing & priced to sett. John Read Rity HA 1-761

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PURCHASED ANOTHER. Submit on this lowey 4-Br. 1 bath horse with 15 x 20 mairc Br. 1 ge kitch, well-get 10 his lowey 4-Br. 1 bath horse with 15 x 20 mairc Br. 1 ge kitch, well-get 10 his lowey 4-Br. 1 bath horse with 15 x 20 mairc Br. 1 ge kitch, well-get 10 his lowey 4-Br. 1 bath horse with 15 x 20 mairc Br. 1 ge kitch, well-get 10 his property few shaders and the state of John Read Rity HA 1-1761

1255 State College Area 1275 Wrigley COLLEGE PARK ESTATES

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Resultuity modalined 3 year old from featuring; flore befroems 3 sparking boths; Large Queen size kilchen, with sectific towards with the section of the sec

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Beautifully Decorated

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SUPER LAYDSCAPED CORNER
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on this custom home. 5 bd/ms, both, 2 fireplaces, formal d'nim, (emily m with built library account of 2 car gar.

DRIVE BY 651 EI, JARDIN Teen Call for Appointment

2.5 car gar.

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2.7 car gar.

2.7 car gar.

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APPROX. 1/4 ACRE YOUNG ORCHARD YOUNG ORCHARD

YEAR ALD, A SEEDRM, 2

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30 W. Willow GA 4-4031
Beautiful GF OR FITA
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Burn those rent receipts. For paymis less than rent you can own & entry this scarkling (reship pointed towary home. Your tamily will entay the deep carrets, 4 by buffms & 2 boths. The rear living mr has a big bytek frector & sliding glass doors that cover no extensive stages of the first cover of the stage stages of the first cover of the stage stage of the stage

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\$21,500 no kidding this is a rice clean home & ch a big obstso for. This J bdrm, 2 bash offers a blot live rice 2 and a big obstso for this J bdrm, 2 bash offers a beauting the control of the blot of the control of the control of the blot of the control of

TARKUY

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SPARKLING CLEAN
and perched at the end of a guiler, shaded arrest, sets into delipatible
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Owner anxiousi 2 story, 5 borm, careels, dropes, tireplace, gos bit lins & dishyaster. FHA er G1 farms, 317,95 BANKERS REALTY

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DRIVE by 70:3 Go den. Lovety 3 Br., home, Owner anxious, Phone any hoor.

\$156 per month, 4 bdrm, 2 bails, bit in renne & oven, full price \$22,930 BANKERS REALTY

And it you are looking for a large couldn't generally borne. Mr. Ir. E. etc. a short on a large down payment, we will move you in Pisquilly bil. 4 br. 3 bo, home for only \$720 dn, Fully coted, fenced. & front fandsquare, Eagel look.

On 15 acre, this home Mas prime location in this area. Almost new, this Section, home is less that the section of the mass of the section of the mass of the section of the THESE HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT Quick Results MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 Ritr. 597-7874

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You'll love this 2 story home on a big besuitful for. Beam ceiling in the liv, rm. Ige, formal din, rm. and family rm. 2 Brs. up, & 1 Br. pif the parage wife bary barn feer tension. TO SEE CALL GE 4-7407 Very Scorp "PLYMOUTH" 18r family rm for only \$33,500, Redectin & out, Dick Shoopman 431-7359 HUNTER A5500, 426-6577 Used brick trimmed RANCH Lame with shore roof on an elevated let. Must Be Sold. Spacious fiv. rm & family rm. w/fired aces, 3 very large Brs. 32 boths, Well plended Richen w/breakfst. rm. Finest construction, Owner says sell. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Vocant "STARLIGHT" 4-58. Se-chided yord wibebuilty! pails at loss of privocy. Redoced for Fast SALE, LOW DOVIN. 21:941 CAL Rity 576-3865 Open—2742 Bostonian TO SEE CALL GE 4-7407 Guest house with bath off sarace & sood is only cort of the loy of ownlog this home. 3 Br. L a local room. Formal liv, rm. dn. rm. L bitin kilch. with breakfast rm. lots of storose.

By owner 304 Main Way, Spotless 3 Sr. 2 bath, from rm. Way crp. drapes, Assume 3745 to an. 327,000 sums 512,000 for the spotless of the spotle BRITTANY Gordens — 4-Br., 7,800 sm. (1. Shorp, clean, Good boy)

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With a wid slection of properties to choose from.

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4-Bedrins, 2-balls, 1800 sq (I, cov'd potio, visiter softener, xini cond. 4-terms, \$31,900 full price, ROSSMOOR REALTY —598-241

4688 CANDLEBERRY

Spacious Pool Home A BD.—FAM. RM.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME WITH
OVERSIZED MASTER BOWN
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IN AND OUT
NEWLY DECORATED
STARLITE MODEL WITH POO:
THE SHARPEST 4 BDRM
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Socies R. 2., Ide. 2 Br. Hdwd., filed kitch, eating area, disp. Del. gar. Nice cond. Rm to build. \$18,530. RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

2 Br. + single so correct lot, Musi-tee to oppreciate, ALSO: 1 Br. Duplex, Cirise to shops & frons prohability, etc. Means Reality 424-5891

TRY GI OR FHA Owner anxious to sell nice 2-BR Good Westside location, \$19,000, JOHN W. REFD REALTOR GA 3-7781, 401 E Market HE 7-359; BEST BOY 1 BR. & DEN.
Key in office
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1231 MARLIN 4-BR + STUDY + FAM. R/A. Present gwner has day care li-cense. Listed 538,900. BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545

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5/4 % GI LOAN |

Collage Park West 3 br. & den or 4 br., 2 bar, drot, show crists, part and surface of the control of the control

2626 Eucalyptus-Open PM Price Reduced Must be Salut In-nac 2 br.& den, www.cots.dras-2908 SAN FRANCISCO

2 Br. w.w coff. fee. living first. Nicely landscaped. 2700 DAISY AVE.

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Corner 3 Br., fired, www cph., dining rm. Fenced yard. STANLEY REALTY 320 W. Yrilfow GA 4-4051

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6TO, 2 DOOR SPORT 4 speed fransmission, VI engli rad 6, heater, throme where quades, runs great, pronze bo with wills act, with larged se 1321 | === Sebret Bloc ono Brach--- HE 6-963 with black carpeling, #0445, real boy at only Hensley-Anderson Ford \$1299 MEL BURNS FORD USED CAR DEPARTMENT Long Brach Blvd. 191031

'69 Pont. 'Fire Bird' \$3295 BEACH CITY CHEVROLET Automotic trans. Dvr. steering, Factory air cond., R&H. Very low mileage, (XUC-9781) PEAIR BROS, BUICK 3201 E. PARC. CST. HEVY. 597-6833 "PO OLOS Della 88 4-Dr. Hillo. Alf rand., vilap. Low miles. Ser. # 4575. Bal. new cor worr. Must see la appreciate # 4337-356 GIBSON STORAGE 4 A37-1566

PEAJR BROD. BUILA 'Closed Sunday.

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down. AIR CoMD, bucket is
etc. #GRIGOS Special 1

GUARDIAN OLDS

To be a level Still APPROX. 100 OLDS Dick Browning Olds 100 LB. Bird, LB. HE 6-962 66 OLDS 18, Hollday coe, the k-962 roof & Intr, full per, fact oir, \$150 under wrotesale book, days \$55-1676, eves \$34-100 65 OLDS 2 or, ledin, Celles-SUMNOIAN OLDS

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18 POINTIAC GTO CONV. — convec

steering & prakes, etc. YXL015.

5 OLDS 1 or, hdfp, Ct pwr., air, Reas: 633-9500 Plymouth 1965

PLYMOUTH SPECIALS 65 Fury III 2-dr. HT \$138 '55 FUTY III Z-GF, HI \$1385 Only 31,000 miles I with batance of factory workanty. Original Illustia and interfor like reev. Strand new fires, new brokes, rollo, lealer, rulo, power steeking & 318 V-8 en pine PCN19 '67 Belivedere II .\$1885

2 DR. HOTP, with 25,000 miles and balance of FACTORY WARRAN. TY 313 V-8 engine, radio, heater outo, power steering, viryl to, and injector, Prendum Rres like Sport Fury ...\$1885 21,000 miles balance of factors warrantly. Copper fluish and viny bucket axol interior. Spotlessi 31 VB cooline, rodio, healer, automatic, power steering. Brand new 68 Fury III 4-dr. HT \$2695 Original green metalite tinish & full vinet haterior with center orm rest, FACT. Alle, rad o, heater, automobile, power steering, power prakts, rad at plus lires. A real prentium cor with FACT. WAR-RANTY ZWPOH

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All precision with the property of the

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| Mustang | 1730 | Closs | 1760 | Cl

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1970 -CLASSIPIED AUTOS FOR SALE 1975 Thurderbird '69 AMBASSADOR VB

Stichtly used, air conditioned hord for ceuse and sedan, both fu equipped with power aftering, dis brakes, shift commond, reclinis seats, route, etc. Factory Worrer ir, \$2000. HOLIDAY RAMBLER 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6900 69 JAVELIN V8

HOLIDAY RAMBLER

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65 Rambler Ambass. \$1095 Hdip, outomotic, owr, steer, brakes, R&H, Extra clear PEAIRS BROS, BUICK

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Eyery dysligble fatha, Run a few nurse by owner of company, Full Joctory worrany, New cer sails faction, Special.

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is hupe discounts on brand new Ambassador, Rebet, Jovelin IX and Rambler and up to bes emobile Buy Ever. HOLIDAY RAMBLER

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
127 Leno Brach Blyd. HE 6-P001
12 SUPER BUYS
126.7-42-47 and 'es Ramblers, sedans, station, wagan, Converts.
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dou Syri, 62 TEMPEST, red convert, outo. Reol sharpt Surflice, 3785, 866-1037, or 850-1849 103 TEMPEST Le Mans, 3599. Call CORDON at ME 4-3507 Oir.

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\$1599 MEL BURNS FORD

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Sel T-BIRD hardlop - VI. e-Jormalle,

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FACTORY AIR COROL, electric

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Lo. nd., yellow, 1989 CHERRY L.B.

L. B.

1. Filipp Town Londay, at 8 loaded 379 no. on down A nastine but, of 1875 11, 479-2603 of to e, Mr. Cranston.

Cranston.

24 Linipp, all pur, boxcel seats, Swing o way stc., \$1450 or best of ter, 027-030 londay, full pur, rock, at 18150 change of the condition of the con

66 T-BIRD Town India, Alr. pwr. Mindows, seas etc. 12200, 411-6410 'SS T-BIRD, New York & brakes good cond, S100 or aller 396-3216 64 T-BIRD. Excel cond. + payints. Call 421-2370

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'57 CHRYSLER This one is clean and suns good. Someone will get a bargain here! Just Iraded and ready to roll.

'65 DODGE Dark 2-Deor, Here is the boy! Sizot 6-cylinder, at ck shift, 8oth economy and a near low price.

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TRUCK-CAMPER 160 DHEV. -- 42,000 Mt. With camper over bed. Buy this paths and go lishing, E68588,

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'63 FORD

Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Very clean & has much eye appeal. Automatic, coasole, buckels, etc.

'64 PLYMOUTH

Sout Fury. One owner, sold new by Us. Low infloage. Automatic, radio, bester, console, buckets. A sharp car at a low price. \$10**9**9

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Door Hardtop, One own erl Automatic, power steering & trates, radio & heater, factory air. Priced fow for the weekend

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'68 DODGE Sedan, One owner, low mileage, warranty! Y-8, actionalic, ratio & beater, etc. Big ecough, yet small cough, lemnaculate inside & out.

\$1**999**

'66 CHRYSLER hewport 7-Boes Hardley. A cher-ry! We sold it new! Power, facto-

'68 PLYMOUTH

15,000 MILES Fury III Convertible. Automatic, somer steering, sower brakes, AIR Balance of 50,000 mile war-ranty, XIIC124.

'68 KARM'N GHIA

13,000 MHES 1-Year and 11,000 mile warranty t. Has DPK ar conditioning macerate inside and out. Don't

'68 PLYMOUTH

18,000 MILES
Wagon, Owner owner! Balance of
\$0,000 mile warnaty, Automatic,
power steering, radio, etc. Extra
sharp! WEA453.

\$2299

'68 DODGE GTS

 18,000 VILES
 Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Power steering, automatic, con-sole, radio, heater, buckets, 340 engine, Sharpt XSU739.

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'AB DODGE

12,000 M LES Station Yiagoe, Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Power and factory air, 3 seats, etc. Real sharp!

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40 Years on

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1969 CORTINA FORD 4-DOOR --COMPARE--COMPARE--

- Automatic **transmission**
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'85 Olds 98

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791 Albudra, Porsen'i St. 220
61 PONT, Grand Prika, pwr. stro.
brackes & air. Gold Meteller, lan
exterior, Innunculate, Prob. offer,
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63 PONTIAC Gr. Pris. Follow,
PACT, AIR Steal at 14-14, 1925-203

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8 PONTIAC Care Pris. Pks. Uks. pnw.

8 PONTIAC Care Pris. Pks. Uks. pnw. 1940 Lakewood BL L.B. S97-432 25 KAMBLER 180 Sedan V-8, out-malic, nower streeting, lactory all eaths nike, PCT\$30 BFACH CITY CHEVROLET 3701 E. Pau, Cst. Hovy. \$92-651 Compl. Institute of the 17331 BELLELOWER AUTO 5 ORAGI.

69 PONT, Grad. Prix. Ilke new landed Westini. Even 11, 925-541 III 5 p.m. 4114509 Rife; 5 p.m. 10 PONT, Bonn, new new 6 point, oracle of the 1835 St. 1845 St. 1845

3 TEASPEST stall, wag, 4 cyl, col. 3 lifest good shape needs some transin work, 3200 er oller, 220 Termina, 577-2847 uiter 5 or all day Sun.

1990 Thunderbird











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Sales Representative Resident of Casta Meso Proudly Present And Cordially Invite You To See The Spectacular '70's & The

DUR WEEKEND SPECIALS!

Clean & Dependable

'70 Trade-ins!

uto, factory air cond., per, retur, windows & seaf, elect. na & cleat, R&H, linted

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767 Olds Wagon VISTA CRUISER - 9-pass, VI, aula, factory air cond., pwr. str., brakes, reer window, R&H, etc.

\$2890 166 Chey, impala

\$1690

'66 Buick G-Sport SKYLARK or VII, outo, fectory of cord, pur, str., brakes & windows, Brits was also \$100.10 \$1890

766 Olds 442

VB, oxio, pwr. etc. A biolom elect. windows A orienna, wire, tured gloss, R&H, SRT637.

\$1690

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'66 PONTIAC LE MANS Convertible, V-8, Suchel reets '68 DODGE POLARA 2-Door Hdtp. Y-8, sutametic, ele-canditioning, power strg. & brokes, y/roof. 11,000 miles 'AS CHEY, IMPALA

AUTOS FOR SALE

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'69 DODGE POLARA

2-Daor Hordtop, V-B, automalic power steering, ale condition-ing, Full factory warranty, Lic. #XYS977, FULL PRICE ONLY.

'67 PLY, VALIANT Y-200

4-Door, 6-Cylinder engine, auto-motic transmission, India &

2-Door Halp. Y-8, aulamatic

9.Pass. Station Wagen. V-8, automatic, air canditianing, powar sirg., radia & hunter. Lic. #SUK474, OHLY....

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2-Door Halp. Y.I. automatie tronsmission, gower stanzing, radio & houter, Lic. & HMROSA

'66 DODGE DART 270

'67 DODGE CORONET 3 2-Deer Herding. Air condition-ing, power steering & brokes, radio & heater. Lic. # 40X152.

168 YOLKSWAGEN WHW725, ONLY

'68 DODGE CHARGER Automatic transmission, power stairing & brokes, radio & heater, console, vings top, Lic. #UDX900. CNLY . . .

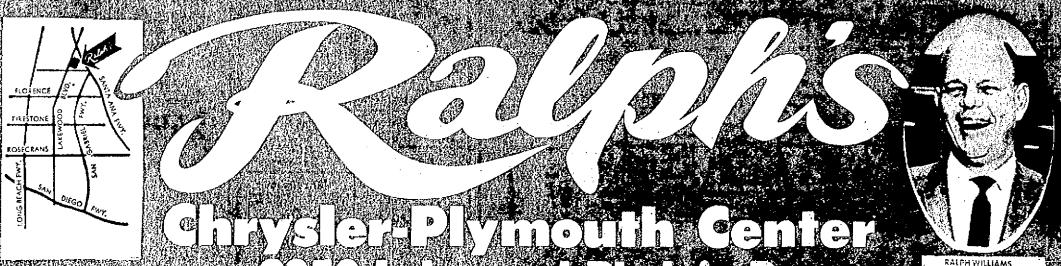
MANY '69s LEFT IN STOCK SOME W/AIR SOME WITHOUT

BIG SAVINGS

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FROM LA COUNTY

WA 3-0966

CALL FROM ORANGE COUNS

California Apartment Association Convenes in L.B.

More than 40 exhibitors will open the Trade Show for Income Property Owners at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway at 7 p.m.

Thursday. The show will close at 10 p.m. Saturday.
It is free to all and is a





KATHRYN KROLL

part of the 28th annual California Apartment As-sociation's three-day con-

Friday - 12:15 p.m. luncheon will feature As-semblyman Robert II. vention. Convention General Chairman Eugene L. Zech-Burke, author of Assembly meister said prizes to be Bill 5 which gave back to the voters the right to vote awarded to those attending the Trade Show are worth for a ceiling on school taxmore than \$1,000.

es and sponsored the Apartment Associations. Sgt. Kathryn F. Kroll. vocalist of "Tops in Blue" (United States Air Force) will sing patriotic songs.

HIGHLIGHTS of the

three day meeting:

SATURDAY - luncheon at 12:15 p.m., will host National Apartment Associa-President Jenard

He will speak on income property legislation on the national scene.

The installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. will host Evelle J. Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles County. He will speak on "Law Today."

The three-day meeting will include two business sessions and eight educational seminars. Seminars speakers and

their topics: Robert H. Burke, assem-

blyman, 70th District -"Taxes you and Sacra-mento"; George Deukmejian, senator, 37th District - "The Laws and

Krancus. Windes & Me- agan, Lokey Insurance Co. Claughry & Co. -- "Accounting and Taxes"; Max | come Property Owner." 11. Resnick, Resnick Construction Co. - "So You Want to Build an Apartment House"; Mrs. C. A. Nutter, Dept. of Industrial Relations — "Wage-Hour Laws and the Income Property Owner"; Robert W. Robinow, alterney—
"Fair Housing Laws";
Don Royale, William Walters Co.—"Income Property Management"; John Rumery, Title Insurance & Trust Co. — "Financing of Residential Income Prop-

Your Welfare": Jack A. erty", and Robert D. Dun- designs of modern furni-- "Insurance and the In-

> CALIFORNIA Apartment Association President Clyde S. Brown said Apartment House Living Week has been proclaimed by the governor for the

The Trade Show exhibits will feature metal furniture from Dallas, designed the Contract Associates; Majestic places from Huntington, Ind.; Security Hardware Valley, new from Sun

ture for the income propcrty owner's tenants, modern kitchen equipment by In-Sink-Erator and hundreds of other items.

ZECHMEISTER said more than 200 delegates are coming from Northern California. Convention

Sam Wilcox, also special activities chairman, sald income property owners are urged to send in their registrations as the seminars are each limited to 500 participants.



Independent Press Telegram

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1969

Move-In Saturday at New Hope Home

By ROBERT BECKMAN

At 1150 New York St., Long

Next Saturday, the first elderly

people will move into the \$1.315.800 New Hone Home, the first low rental high-rise building for senior citizens near the heart

New Hope Homes, Inc., is spon-sored by the New Hope Baptist Church and financed by direct loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "A dream come true," say both the Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, D.D., corporation president, and Will M. Henderson, secretary treasurer and building administrator.

EIGHT YEARS ago, Rev. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the church, and his board began the long, tedious task of securing a site, of applying to HUD for the building loan

(1965), of detailing final plans upon receiving approval (1967) and of assuring start of construc-

Beach, they're calling it "a

dream come true."

of the city.

tion (1968).



(from left), Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, Ruth J. Doddy, Lorena M. Adkins, Joe E. Hogan.



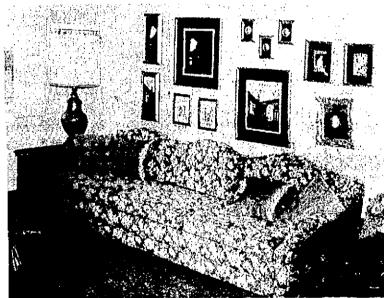


GENE McCUTCHION . . . Modern Fry Kettle

Other officers helping with the corporation work; Dr. Sylmar M. Williams, M.D., and Ruby D. Tillman, recording secretary.

Directors include Dr. E. B. Bush, D.D.S.; L. M. Freeman, Sarah Hubbard, H. D. Miles, Everett E. Ricks Jr., Murphy D. Marshall, Leroy Sanders, Hiloreu Cheatham, Pete Henderson, IIn-. bert King, Everett M. Porter, D. L. Richards, K. C. Russ and Enus Calloway.

(Continued on Page 8)



FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENT... Shows Gracious Living



ALL NEW HOPE UNITS . . . Have Ample Room

Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

VICE PRESIDENT — REAL ESTATE

TASTEFUL LIVING . . . Low Cost

Bixby Ranch Company Names Brown to Post

Joseph R. Brown Jr., senior vice president and manager of the Los Angeles Division of Title Insurance and Trust Co., will join Bixby Ranch Company Wednesday in the newly created position of vice president in charge of real

In making the announce-

ment. Bixby Ranch President Preston B. Hotchkis said Brown will have primary responsibility for the company's substantial raw land inventory and take the leadership in business decisions regarding the future handling of this prop-

The historic ranch com-

pany founded by Fred H. Bixby in 1875 has undeveloped holdings in the Long Beach-Seal Beach-Garden Grove areas, as well as the Rowland Ranch near La Puente, the Shorb Ranch in Santa Ana Canyon, and the huge Cojo and Jalama Ranches in Santa Barbara County.

HOTCHKIS said in his new post Brown will head the company's third operating division.

The development division is under the direction of Vice President Rodger Kai renbrock.

Brown has been asso ciated with Title Insurance for 12 years.

A GRADUATE of Yale. he also earned his masters and doctorate in economics at the University of Southern California. Hotchkis said Brown will be assisted by Richard DeFabio, whose background includes investment counselling with

Loomis, Sayles & Co., San Francisco, and sales management positions with Trans World Airlines in New York and San Fran-

He received his masters from Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration.



JOSEPH BROWN JR.

La Mirada-Based Denny's Eyes Another Merger

Business Editor

Stay on your toes if you want to keep up with Den-ny's Restaurants, Inc., headquartered in La Mirada.

Harold Butler, president of Denny's, and William C. Scott, president of Parvin-Dohrmann Co., have issued a joint announcement that their boards of directors have approved terms of merger.

Under the merger the stockholders of Parvin-Dohrmann would receive 31/3 shares of common stock of Denny's in exchange for each Parvin-Dohrmann share.

The transaction is subject to approval of stockholders of both companies at meetings to be held later this year, approval of certain regulatory agencies, and other

Giving effect to conversion of preferred stock and exercise of stock warrants, Parvin-Dohrmann has a total of approximately 1,409,000 shares of common stock

outstanding.

Denny's Restaurants, Inc. has a total of 7,283,000 shares of common stock outstanding after giving effect to full conversion of outstanding preferred stock.

PARVIN-DOHRMANN owns and operates the Aladdin, Fremont and Stardust hotels and casinos in Las Vegas,

The company also designs, equips and furnishes interiors for hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and other institutional customers. Demy's, one of the nation's largest restaurant

chains, operates 531 restaurants and donut shops in twelve states and Mexico. The company early this year announced that it was diversifying into the resort hotel field and has since acquired the recently opened Imperial Hawaii Hotel at

Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. In Acapulco, Mexico, a major resort hotel is now under development and it will be opened and operated

In June of this year, Denny's announced a definitive agreement had been signed for the company to acquire Sierra Development Company, owner and operator of Cal Neva Lodge and Casino, Lake Tahoe, Nevada and the Club Cal Neva Casino in Reno.

PACESETTER HOMES, INC., one of the nation's leading homebuilding firms, plans to construct a housing component manufacturing facility on 31/2 acres of land

in Irvine Industrial Complex on the Irvine Ranch.

Announcement was made by John Klug, president of Pacesetter, and Everett Davis, vice president of IIC. Jerry Cole of Coldwell-Banker and Co. was broker

in the transaction. Pacesetter Homes was formed in 1961 in Newporl Beach, and presently is headquartered at 4540 Campus Drive, in the Irvine Industrial Complex across from Or-

Design and construction plans for the facility are under study, said Klug, and groundbreaking is expected to be under way by March, 1970.

CONSTRUCTION IS NEARLY COMPLETED on a new Santa Ana facility for Security Pacific National

Completion in early October is expected for a \$163,000, 6,408-square-foot building at 1601 North Tustin Avenue (near 17th Street). The full-service facility will replace Manager Frederick D. Baer's temporary quarters three blocks away at 1921 North Tustin Ave.

Baer reports his new 17th & Tustin Branch building will provide for trust accommodations, an escrow department, a safe deposit vault, a night depository and a drive-up teller window. (There will be 14 interior windows, including one for statements, only.) Ample offstreet parking also has been provided at the new site.

BY ACTION of the Los Angeles City Council, an

apartment kitchen is a room.

The council has voted to specify in city codes that kitchens are rooms and cannot be counted by builders as part of such other rooms as living rooms or dining

Under city ordinance, builders must provide off street parking spaces on the basis of a formula that includes the number of rooms in an apartment building.

THE DOLLAR volume of real estate loans in Orange County during the first eight months of 1969 was 12.5 per cent ahead of the 1968 pace for the same period, according to Dale J. Post, assistant vice president and market research director for First American Title Insurance

The valuation of deeds of trust recorded in the county from January 1 through August 31, 1969, was \$1,053,264,000, Post said. During the first eight months of

1968, the total was \$936,562,000. However, the number of deeds of trust decreased by 5.8 per cent, indicating a consistent trend of larger loans

In the present market, he reported.

Post pointed out that property transactions in the county this year have been at approximately the same level as 1968. During the first eight months of 1969, deed recordings totaled 31,533, compared with 31,238 in the

Total documents for the comparable periods were 164,127 in 1969 and 179,836 in 1968, he noted

VACANCIES ARE LOW and rents are rising in most of the high-rise apartment buildings in Los Angeles County, according to the Real Estate Research Corporation's September survey of high-rise apartment occupan-

During the quarter one federally assisted senior citizen building, New Hope Apartments in Long Beach, was completed. (See Page 1.)

Of the conventional rental apartment buildings the only development still in its initial occupancy period is Bunker Hill Towers, where leasing continues active and it appears that the 700 apartments may be totally leased some time next year.

A PROGRAM TO HELP the nation's wage earners beat spiralling inflation was announced last week in Houston. Called "Dime-Store Capitalism," it is a plan whereby a small weekly paycheck deduction is automatically invested in a mutual fund.

This payroll investment plan, introduced on a limited test basis three months ago, has had good response

Home Figures

The number of one-family homes started and intended for sale dropped from 120,000 in the first quarter of 1968 to 112,000 in the first quarter of 1969, reports the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban De-velopment. However, during the same period, total private housing starts in-creased about 9 per cent.

B.C. Nickel

Primitive peoples considered meteoric iron a rare and valuable metal, not realizing it was its high concentration of nicket that made it special. This high nickel content explains the good state of preservation of certain primifive artifacts unearthed by archeologists through the years,

from employes and employers alike, according to Capital Sponsors, Inc., which developed the program.

The firm is the underwriter for the Capital group of

mutual funds based in Houston. Capital Sponsors President Stanley L. Urlaub pre-

dieted that during the next 10 years such mutual fund

investing will become a part of the "basic financial package" of millions of wage earners along with bank savings and life insurance.

'Although many mutual funds have paid lip service to the payroll investment concept, this is the first major effort to put the words into action," Urlaub said.

ployer's right to fire a carpenter named Septimus Welch; 51, because the man's workmanship was of an "unnecessarily high" standard.

His high quality work, the employer complained,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ON THE WORLD MARKET



OPEN HOUSE AT GIBRALTAR SAVINGS and Loan Association Long Beach office, 252 Long Beach Blvd., got off to big start with throngs on hand to inspect newly refurbished building and to meet the Great Gildersleeve, Hal Peary. Visitors (above) enjoy free gifts, refreshments and casual look at new decor. Office manager James Brown, Gibraltar vice president, (at left in top photo), relives nostalgic moment with Gildersleeve at memorabilia booth, remindful of early days of radio. Open house at Gibraltar will extend through Oct. 10.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

If you are considering doing business in Thailand -its trade with the United States has more than doubled in the past five years -you'll probably have to learn to slow down.

Patience is the keyword. In my experience, Thais move gradually into a business discussion, perhaps waiting until the second or third meeting before gelling down to spe-

Etiquetto requires that each party first establish his identity, by exchanging background information on families, education, hobbies, and similar nonbusiness topics.

The concept of "saving face" is essential to social and business relations in Thailand, Thai businessmen are always polite and feel a keen sense of obligation toward their foreign guests -thus they affirm a point under discussion simply not to offend.

SINCE it takes time to become established in the Thai business community, it might be wise for the manufacturer and or ex-porter to find a That firm to represent them locally.

But, again, even if a Thai businessman knows that he cannot meet the foreigner's requirements, I have found that he may not say so directly, for fear of disappointing his guest

It is essential that the

U.S. businessman get to know his Thai associates well and be sure that they have really communicated effectively. Otherwise, he may never hear from his Thai "agent" again.

LONG BEACH

After a firm agreement with a Thai agent has been reached (and it could take as long as three months).

I would advise the U.S. counterpart to instruct the agent in detail about the products and promotion programs involved and to demonstrate specific procedures clearly to ensure success.

I MUST also advise that given the rapid changes now taking place in the Thai business community, the validity of some of my observations may be

More and more Thais are now entering an economy once dominated by Chinese and Indian busi-

Traditional business etiquette is changing with the emergence of young, welleducated That executives whose families do not have centuries of business tradition behind them.

Through education and the mass media, this new generation of Thai lusinessmen has learned Western techniques of advertising, market research, and marketing (though media advertising is still a relatively recent innovation in Thailand).

And while many local businesses, especially the older Chinese firms, are patriarchal in structure. large Thai companies now have boards of directors and modern management

ONE NEW facet of the That business scene is that many important That businesses are owned or man-

aged by women. So extensive is the role of women in business that one local bank has ovened a special branch managed and staffed by women, for women. And Thai busi-nesswomen are often more

decisive than men. And since a great deal of capital is in the hands of Thai women, one should well prepared to deal with them as well as men at all levels.

And, finally, do not be flustered by the tongue-twisting names of Thai men and women. Regardless what their origin may he, Thai men and women are either born to or adopt names derived from the

ancient Sanscrit.

PAKISTAN and Tanzania seem to dominate the inquiries received in this week's mail pouch. Exporters cannot help but find some category of merchandise which they

Follow these leads 163 make your business more: (Continued on Page 11)

L.B. Chamber Speaker **Utilizes 'Many' Voices**

George Gilbert, native of Chisholm, Minn., will address the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Wednes-day Oct. 1 at the Lafayette Hotel, at 7:15 a.m.

Gilbert is known as "Mr. Melting Pot, USA" and



ELECTED

Everett Davis, of Corona del Mar, a sales manager for Irvine Industrial Complex, has been elect-3,100-a c r e development surrounding Orange County Airport.

Dr. R. Eckert Will Address L.B. Realtors

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, to meet Tuesday at the Elk's Club, will hear Dr. Ralph G. Eckert, counselor at large, California State College at Long Beach.

Judy Bowman, program chairman, said his topic will be: "Why Not Educate Our Youth for Marriage?'

has interested audiences from coast to coast with his program, "How Other People Talk."

He uses 35 accents and has 100 'voices' at his command. Along with the humor of his performances on famous personalities and new Americans in their funniest moments, Gilbert surs up an awareness of what an amazing melting pot our U.S.A. really is.

'Minority' Seminar Scheduled

The Orange Opportunity Em-Equal ployers Association has announced a seminar on "The Forgotten Minority" on Oct. 14. At Anaheim Convention Center

The day-long conference will examine the problems of Mexican-Americans in Orange County, Particular attention will be given to the subjects of employment, training, promotion, housing and the present efforts to assimilate Mexican-Americans into the local community.

Heads Realtors

James W. Hartley was elected to succeed Guy Thomas as president of the Downey Board of Realtors for 1970. The annual election was held at the Downey YMCA. Carl V. Jones was elected to serve as first vice president and Maxine Gaudette second vice president.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO . . . PIONEER DEVELOPERS OF MAYFAIR HOMES OF BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD **PRESENTATION** CASA DEL RIU YOUR OWN HOME PLUS-3 INCOME UNITS from \$72,500

INCLUDING:

- •FULL AIR CONDITIONING
- NYLON CARPET & DRAPERIES
 LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER
- SOUND ENGINEERED FOR PRIVACY
- PARKING 2 CARS PER UNIT
 CONCRETE FLOORS 1st & 2nd FLOOR
 FIREPLACE IN 3 BEDROOM UNIT
- ASH CABINETS
- TV ENGINEERED FOR COLOR BALANCED POWER FOR ECONOMY

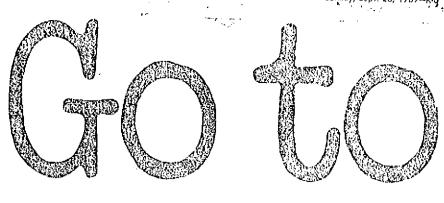
PHONE 920-2412





OPEN 12 to 6 P.M.

in Huntington Beach



(because it's US!)

Frankly, Huntington Beach is such a beautiful place in which to live

and raise a family that we bought acres and acres of land in all the best areas of the city.

That meant we went into competition with ourselves and had to build

tive new home communities that each were architectural "knock-outs"?

BELMEADOW

Designed for the rising young executive or businessman. Especially exciting 1 and 2 story plans, up to 6 bedrooms, 3 balhs. Grant upstairs "Bonus Room" house. Many have 3 car garages. Sloped ceilings, din-"Terrace Kitchen," built-in range-oven, dishwasher, disposal, Carpeting, draperies, fireplaces, front yard landscaping, rear lot line Tencing included. 6532 Cory Drive. (714) 549-2255





CALIFORNIA CLASSICS

California's best selling name brand home series, now adjacent to Meadowlark Golf Club, Recipient of "House & Home" Magazine's special award of merit for outstanding residential design and construction. I & 2 story, 2 to 5 bedrooms. Families on-thegrow need the "Look Ahead" home with upstairs "Bonus Floor," Can be converted to make 5 laces bedrooms. All class "Tec. to make 5 large bedrooms, All glass "Terrace Kitchen" with a long list of built-in appliances. Sloped ceilings, carpeting, drapes, fireplaces, fencing and front yard landscaping with sprinklers included, 5931 Brannen Drive. (714) 847-2561

Logsy.





FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS

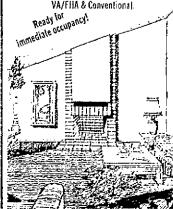
A real "Community of pride" of families who have arrived. The drama of these homes begins with "The Mansion," a scaled down version of living from another era-when there was a hint of an ecito as you walked across the floor. Curved staircase floats gracefully down from second story. Private adult "Parent-Saver Retreat" apartment in the master suite. Formal dining room, breaklast nook, family room, sepa-rate den or convertible maid's room, selfcleaning oven. 6742 Slater (714) 540-2933





HUNTINGTON SHORES

Take advantage of Huntington Beach's finest executive area at a price you would expect to find in an "ordinary" neighborhood. All one story, long-line 3 and 4 bedroom homes with dramatic sloped ceilings, our all-glass "Terrace Kitchen" with General Electric built-in dishwasher, double oven, range and disposal. Carpeting, draperies, fireplace, fencing and front landscaping with sprinklers included! A real new home bargain in a time when prices have been spiraling out of reach. 17691 Edwards. (714) 531-8400





FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS BY THE SEA

For the first time, our most successful executive home series in a new location. Walk to the ocean! If you like the glamorous resort life of Newport/Balboa these homes are located adjacent to the Newport Beach City limits line. All the same exciting fea-tures and elegance of the Franciscan Fountains we're building on Slater Ave. Only the location is different. Like starting a seaside vacation that never ends. Senning, surfing, fishing, swimming, boating is an everyday occasion here. What a romantic way to live. Oceanview Lane at Rambler, (714) 968-1937







THE TORINO . . . Rain Protection



By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

In the same way they protect your home, rain gutters and "shingling" now give your new automobile and its contents even more protection.

Applied to the design of bodies for 1970 Ford Motor Company passenger cars, these age-old building-con-struction devices assure increased protection in even the heaviest of rains.

"It's harder to provide proper drainage for a car body than it is for a house," says John A. Pflug, chief car body systems engineer for Ford Motor Company's Product Development Group.

"A moving target is supposed to be harder to hit, but with a car the water can be coming from all directions and al different and changing angles. Still, we're grateful to the building trades for some of these bas-

Rain gutters are used to carry water to areas where it will do no damage. They are applied in several ways to car bodies, the most obvious being the drip molding running along each side of the roof. The luggage com-partment also has a rain gutter around the perimeter of the trunk opening, and in the 1970 Maverick, Torino and Montego, for example, this gutter has been enlarged and redesigned to allow a greater run-off of water.

LESS NOTICEABLE IS A TROUGH beneath the back window on sedans and hardtops to drain water away from the luggage compartment. There also is a gutter in the rear floorpan to drain possible leakage at the taillights from the luggage compartment on the 1970 Torino and Montego.

In "shingling" as applied to car bodies, all structural joints are studied to determine where overlap might improve water flow.

Cowl-to-dash panel joints on Ford and Mercury models are good examples of "shingling."

Other applications being extended to all new body

designs are in the attachment of the cowl top to the outside of the cowl, and of roof rails and regulator panels on the outside of the wheelhouse flanges to direct water outside of the trimmed portion of the car.

Orange Co. Auto **Show Time Near**

A natural gas-fueled ve-'hicle that is today's reality and may be tomorrow's answer to the smog problem will be displayed Oct. 9-12 at the Orange County International Auto Show in Anaheim's Convention Center.

The vehicle is one of a fleet now in use in a project being conducted by Southern California Gas -Co., Southern Counties Gas Co. and Pacific Lighting Service, all subsidiaries of Pacific Lighting Corp. of !Los Angeles.

The vehicle has natural gas stored in pressurized tanks with regulators to reduce the pressure before It enters a gas-air mixer atop the carburetor. Gasoline of natural gas may be used interchangeably Through operation of a control cable.

DEVELOPERS say the estimated cost for equipment on a mass produchasis would \$300 per vehicle.

Tests have shown the pollutants than the present internal combustion engines now in use and natural gas, with an octane rating of 130 is highly suita-

ble for today's high compression engines.
The natural gas vehicle

will be one of many specialty cars to be displayed at the auto show which be the first in the United States to display the new 1970 foreign and domestic cars under one

The 10-day show is being sponsored by the Motor Car Dealers Assn. of Orange County.

Contributor

The combined value of the nickel and copper produced in Ontario, Canada, in 1968 had a value of more than half of the total for all Ontario's minerals produced during the year. The Sudbury basin, where International Nickel has mining operations, was responsible for nearly all of the province's nickel pro-

Project Apollo's fuel cell power plants, equipped with pure nickel elec-trodes, provide up to 2,000 watts of electricity for the spacecraft.



PRETTY JAN FREDERICK ... Gas Car

PART OF ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE

Jackson Heads up B of A's Regional Office

In a top level Bank of America appointment with local ramifications, H. II. Jackson of Villa Park has been named to head the bank's new regional headquarters in Santa Ana.

The announcement was made by Chairman of the Board Louis B. Lundborg, who described the appointment as "part of a major organizational change expected to result in better, faster banking service to our California customers."

Jackson, a vice president since 1951, will be in complete charge of all Bank of America activities in the Santa Ana-Orange County-Los Angeles Coast

region. The bank currently operates 87 branches in this' area.

THE organizational change in which Jackson is a key figure calls for a transfer of overall control of the bank's 939 branches from Los Angeles and San Francisco head offices to 12 regional headquarters located in major metropolitan areas throughout California.

Although responsibility for certain branch administrative functions at Bank of America has been decentralized since 1964, the new plan entails a more significant shift in authori-

"In addition to expanding those administrative responsibilities already handled on a decentralized basis, a substantial portion of the senior credit authority and staff traditionally centered in the bank's Los Augeles and San Francisco head offices will be placed at the regional echelon," Lundborg said. The changeover is expected to be fully completed by mid-

LUNDBORG termed the new set-up "a dramatic change designed to capitalize on the talents of our field management and to emphasize an individual, imaginative approach to

the bank's continued prog-

He cited the growing size and complexity of Cal-ifornia's economy as the principal reason for inereased specialization along regional lines.

"There are at least 12 distinct geographic markets in this state," he noted. "In order to keep pace with the expanding and varied banking needs of each, we need on-the-spot decision makers who can respond quickly, and with authority, to distinctly lo-cal conditions."

The net effect of the regional plan, he observed, is almost equivalent to

ca branch systems all co-ordinated from an overall policy standpoint but each having extensive operating autonomy.

"FOR THE enstomer," he said, "this will mean faster, more responsive service. For the bank it means better information from the field, better decisions and greater operat-

for planning and for formulation of bank policy.
He will continue to di-

ing efficiency." As regional vice president, Jackson shoulders important responsibilities

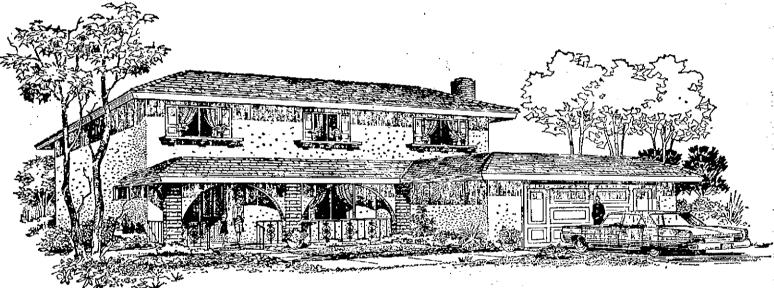
rect the staff responsible for overall administration of the Bank of America branches in his region, a responsibility similar to

that he has held as area

administrator since 1966.



LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING **HOME VALUES?** LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.



Golden West . . . planned for families who demand a little more out of life . . . offers you the quality of genuine lath and plaster, designs which give you new decorating freedom, and custom features which will demonstrate your

Crystal chandeliers, marble entries, lexurious, carpeting

throughout, and custom hand-crafted cabinetry with designer fixtures and hardware . . . this is good living and wise investment for a better tomorrow.

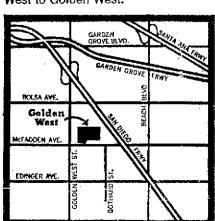
Visit Golden West today. You'll see luxurious homes, up to 6 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms, near to shopping and schools, starting from only 135,140

HUNTINGTON BEACH ... FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000

Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.



Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or panelled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blyd, and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



Wall Street Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco said total time deposits in member banks in the nine-state 12th District dropped nearly \$350 million from Aug. 13 to Sept. 10. The bank said the total on Sept. 10 was \$29.4 billion in member banks in Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Van de Kamp Holland Dutch Bakers announced its entry into the Bay Area market with a full line of bakery products. Van de Kamp, a division of General Host Corp. of New York, said it planned to have 300 in store bakeries in Bay Area supermarkets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Lucky Breweries, Inc., reported first quarter net earnings of \$270,071, or 27 cents a share, on gross sales of \$15,100,149.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Newmont Mining Corp. announced its subsidiary, O'Okiep Copper Co. Ltd., has discovered two new copper are bodies in South Africa. Newmout President and Chairman Plate Malozemoff said one of the ore bodies is "already exceeding the 2.5 million ton mark." Newmont mining owns 57.5 per cent of O'Okiep Capper.

OAKLAND (UPI) -Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. directors de-clared a 25-cent quarterly dividend payable Nov. 30 to common stockholders of record Nov. 7. Regular quarterly dividends ranging from 59% cents to \$1.18% on other classes of stock also were declared.

OAKLAND (UPI) -Butles Gas & Oil Co. announced an oil discovery at its cuptom prospect situated on a drilling block of 3,000 acres in Fallou County. Mont. Buttes said the well is pumping 38.5 gravity oil at 130 barrels per day. The 1969 Buttes Gas & Oil exploration program, a joint venture with individual investors in which Buttes is the general operating agent, has a 100 per cent working interest in the prospect. Buttes said.

MARTINEZ (UPI) -The Contra Costa Eoard of Supervisors made two appointments to the Bay Area Rapid Transit Dis-trict board. Joseph S. Silva. 70, a Brentwood rancher and former county supervisor, was appointed to his second term on the board. Nello J. Bianco, a Richmond businessman, was appointed to his first term. He replaces H.L.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Del Monte Corp. announced the election of President Alfred W. Eames Jr., as new chairman of the board. Eames will replace J.E. Country. man, retiring. Eames will continue as president and executive officer along with his new duties. Three group executive vice presidents were also appointed at a director's meeting. They are W. Herbert Carr, Richard C. Landis and Ross B. Yerby Jr.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Automation Industries announced receipt of two navy contracts. The con-tracts cover maintenance and management of a saline water conversion plant in Freeport, Tex., and technical services for a U.S. Navy fieet-readiness test system at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Continental Oil Co. announced the successful completion of a new gas well in the North Sea undertaken as a part of its joint program with the National Coal Board to delineate a natuval gas field discovered last year.

HEART OF HOME

Name, Country Kitchen, Means Just That in S.A.

The fast pace of modern living hasn't diminished the appeal of the old-fashioned country kitchen as the

Even today, when homes are being built with large fiving rooms and family rooms, there is still a demand for an attractive family kitchen large enough to serve as a center for informal living.

It was with this in mind that builder Bill Rousey planned and built Premier Country Kitchen Homes in northwest Santa Ana - his third such community in Orange County.

Sales agent Frank McFarland points out the colonial flavor of one model which has its fireplace in the family

Whether the hostess is serving a buffet supper to guests from the gleaming ceramic tile counter, or an in-

formal family meal, she will enjoy the added charm of a cozy fire in the massive stone fireplace.

THERE is ample room for a large dining table where children might gather for evening school assign-

Wide sliding doors open to patio and play yard, which is enclosed with fencing by the builder, O'Keele and Merritt ranges with double ovens, dishwashers and disposers are also included.

Master bedrooms are large enough for king-size

Deluxe marble-topped pullman is provided in both master and family baths, with enclosed shower stall in

BUYERS may choose from three or four bedrooms, The fourth bedroom might be converted to den or TV

Buyers of Premier Country Kitchen Homes will get in on the ground floor - in a newly developed residen tial section of Santa Ana, which will enjoy open sky and country quiet.

The community is protected from through traffic, making it safer for children, and eliminating the noise and fumes of heavy traffic.

IN SPITE of spiraling costs. Rousey has not as yet increased the prices of homes in his newest development, though he estimates it would cost him \$2,500 more for each home if he were to begin building today.

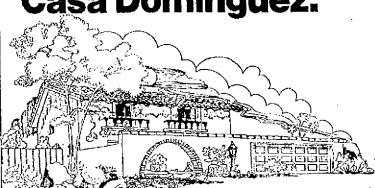
Entrance to Premier Country Kitchen Homes In on Euclid, between Westminster (17th Street) and Bolsa

Pool Test **Explained**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) To test the clarity of water in a backyard swimming pool, place a black disc, six inches in diameter on a white field, at the bottom of the pool at the deepest point.

If the disc is not clearly visible at all distances up to 10 yards, according to the California Medical Association, the pool should





Close to work. Close to play. Close to your heart.

Family-sized 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes. With all the features. From just \$25,990. Low downconventional financing available.

Patio kitchens with built-ins. the growing family. Community is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. Only 7 minutes from employment. Schools nearby, too. Immediate



formal dining rooms, large family rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting and much more. Perfect for occupáncy in some homes. to Avalon Blvd. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Bivds., site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion. Phone (213) 327-6350. COAST MAY

leadership homes A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

NEW PHONE BOOKS

It's revision time for General Telephone's directories and delivery to most areas began Friday, to be completed next Friday. Pretty Terri Brown, 19, an operator, poses a reminder for customers to write numbers of police, fire, doctor and ambulance in front page spaces.

Blowout Simulator Big Aid to Students

(Model III) has been developed by Simulation Devices, Inc., of Detroit, to teach student drivers the important and correct techniques of vehicle control in tire blowouts.

This device is the first, in a series of driver training aids being developed by SDI for use in teaching students defensive driving and accident avoidance methods.

With the simulator, an instructor can simulate a blowout at any time.

Without warning, he can deflate the tire in one-half second. The student driver is suddenly confronted with all the variables of a blowout - surprise, a loud explosion, and violent changes in vehicle control

His physical reaction to a sudden and unexpected emergency can also be ob-

THE DEVICE is automatically reset and the tire reinflated from inside the vehicle. Blowouts can be repeated as often as necessary to fully train the student in the techniques of proper car handling un-der blowout conditions.

The assembly consists of an air tank carried inside the training vehicle, a special wheel in which the blowout control unit is mounted, a hose connecting air tank and control, and a push-button control

The blowout simulator wheel can be provided to replace any standard vehicle wheel.

The tire is not included

in the assembly.
The Model III Blowout Simulator is manufactured under patent license from General Motors.

IT HAS passed test requirements at the National Safety Council Winter Safe Driving Test Site, Slevens Point, Wisconsin. It has also been successfully tested under varied speed and road conditions at automotive proving grounds by expert safety test drivers and engineers.

The device is being marketed nationally by Veritek, Inc., Detroit, and is intended only for use on driver training ranges.

Kenneth J. Law, Veritek president, said: "The Blowout Simulator should be included in the training aids of every driver training school since it provides the student driver with actual behind-the-wheel experience in learning how to cope correctly with an unexpected tire failure and other related highway emergencies."

New Air Route

line's Southwest Region A major new air route vice president - sales and between the West Coast services, said United's iniand leading industrial citial schedules will provide ties in the mid-South will daily be opened up by United Air flights between Los Ange Lines beginning October 26. les and Birmingham. Huntsville and Memphis. Jackson F. Long, the air-

nis courts, large sandy beach and boat docks.

cause closing costs and impounds are included in the financing, according to

Only \$500 down is re-

quired, at 714 percent an-

nual percentage rate, to

acre private lake develop-ment in Riverside County

for family recreational liv-

ing, is unfolding as an epic

in land development in the

W. Gordon Heath, president of the Corona Land Co., developers of the wa-

tersports-oriented project

20 miles southeast of Corona in scenic canyon coun-

try, announced that 3,400

families, "seeking fun near the water as well as

a sound investment in line

future, have selected Canyon Lake as their oasis in

National publications, in-

cluding many Southern

California newspapers, have described the devel-

opment as one of the finest

in the U.S.

It is the only year-a-

round water-oriented vaca-

tionland in Southern Cali-

a full range of outdoor living and outdoor sports. "WE HAVE had other firms and developers visit

Canyon Lake to study our

Canyon Lake is master-

planned to make it one of the most outstanding fami-

ly recreational communities in the United States.

Lake home sites and vacafion in their own communi-

ty, enjoying everything from camping out to waterskiing, fishing, and swimming on 383 surface acres of lake and along the 14 a miles of charaline.

the 14.9 miles of shoreline.

HEATH said the total in-

vestment of the 3,400 fami-

lies has passed a real es-

"Canyon Lake not only

has brought new residents

to the area. but it has

brought together the more

than 2,400 families who share the enjoyment of a

private family recreational

development close to all

points in Southern Califor-

Corona Land Co., a subsid-

iary of the Corona Foothill

Lemon Co., in business in Southern California for

more than a half-century.

followed the masterplan

from the beginning and de-

veloped amenities as the

lots were sold. Few other land develop-

ments, he said, have en-

joyed the success that has

Canyon Lake, and it large-

ly has been because of the

hig, clear lake and the

"CANYON Lake lot buy-

ers enjoy the \$550,000 Can-

you Ledge, with during

area, club and same

rooms, meeting rooms and

lounge, amidst a recrea-

tion complex that has a

huge lake-front swimming

nonstop roundtrip

masterplan.

He explained that the

fate value of \$30 million.

He said 192 families from the Long Beach area are now owners of Canyon

said Heath.

fornia that has been masterplanned to comply with

the sun."

move into Paradise Man a spokesman for the or's three bedroom, one and-a-half bath homes be-

\$500 Down Asked

at Paradise Manor

"Across Holiday Fay, there is an ampuitheater, the countryside Canyon Village Store and Martin's Landing, where they can purchase anything from not sandwiches, groceries, sporting goods, and con-venience items to gasoline for their boats. At the amphilheater, with its locad view of Holiday Bay, enyone can watch the action on a three-mile waterski

LOCATED in the dramatic canyon country, the development is reached via Highway 71 through Corona to Railroad Canyon Road and then left, or Highway 395 past Sun City and right at Newport Road and left at Railroad Canyon family-oriented communi- hundred dollars more to

The 71/4 per cent is available with 10 per cent

"That is a bargain in this day and age," continued the building execulive, "when you consider that \$500 is usually the amount of money asked by builders as good faith money from potential homebuyers and the buyer still has at least several

pay before buying a house.

"But that just doesn't apply at Paradise Manor, 8500 is the total down. Period. And the interest rates are at least 1 per cent below comparable other home develop-

PRICED from \$23,345 to a high of just \$25,950, Paradise Manor offers up to 1,730 square feet of floor

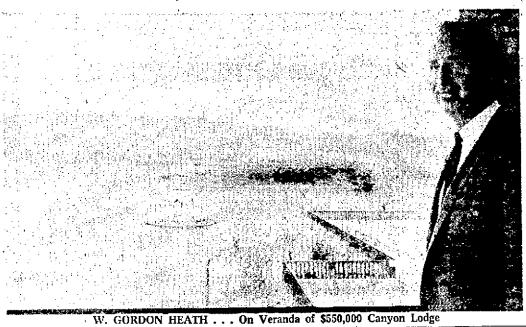
area with a completely fin-ished 420 square feet bonus room.

Meatues include all built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting except in utility areas, ceramic tile countertops, cultured marble pullmans, floating stairways, breakfast bars, privale patios and separate service areas.

All exterior maintenance and yard work is done for the residents at Paradise

Canyon Lake: Popular Recreation Community the opportunity to enjoy the easy way of life around two swimming pools, the completely furnished and equipped recreation hall and putting green.

From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405) to the Euclid Street exit in Orange County, Turn left (north) on Euclid a short distance to Paradise Manor.



IN LA PALMA

MODELS & LOW PRICES FR. \$31,875

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, HALL-WAY, and STAIRWAYS * FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING * FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS * REAR YARD FENCING with GATE * INSULATION * CONCRETE DRIVES + UNDERGROUND UTILITIES + EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS + 3 BATHS + SHAKE ROOFS +



IMMEDIATE

SHATTUCK & MCHONE BUILDERS

EURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNE POWE STEP LAS



INSTRUCTOR EXPLAINS . . . New Blowout Simulator

Housing Goal Victim of Tight Money Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) --The nation is falling far behind its goal of producing 26 million new housing units in the next 10 years. Current construction activity is running at about half that rate.

A. Gulledge, president of the National Association of Home Build-(NAHB), blames the building slump on the gov-ernment's anti - inflation tight money policies which have cut back sources of cash for home loans.

Gulledge has repeatedly called for the government to impose controls on credit to make sure real estate gets a fair share of the available money.

'In a free society, the ldea of controls is basically repugnant," Gulledge said. "But when that society gets out of whack, drastic measures may be necessary.

"IF THE banks and lenders simply cannot by themselves do the job of

rationing scarce credit fairly, then other measures become necessary, no matter how distasteful."

Gulledge said his call for controls was his "personal view" because the NAHB board of directors has taken no formal stand on the

The real estate industry's distress results both from inflation and from reserve board and other government agencies to

year, the Federal Reserve has kept a tight control on the money supply. As a result, banks have found it difficult to obtain the funds needed to meet loan commitments.

lending institutions have chosen to "ration" their money by boosting interest rates, in effect pricing some borrowers out of the

New 'Magic Carpet' **May Eliminate Outlets**

(UPI) - An electronics firm here has developed a "magic carpet" that may make the household electrie outlet a thing of the

The company has literally wired a carpet for sound, transmitting both the signals for radio, television and telephones. The carpet also has the electricity to operate these and other appliances.

To turn on an appliance one simply places a small pronged probe anywhers in the carpet.

A spokesman for the company, Dole Electro-Systems, said the device "could revolutionize the electrical communications system in homes, offices and schools."

THE HOUSEHOLD electrical outlet, the TV anten-na lead and the telephone connection will be obsolete," he said.

The housewife can plug in a lamp wherever it suits her, office desks can be shifted without concern for the telephone locations and teachers can "plugin" audio-visual aids.

The Electro-Comm system is completely safe, a company spokesman said.

"It transmits only low waitage power at intrinsi-cally safe, low voltage and completely harmless mi-crowaves."

SCHO: 'officials recently had a rook at the carpet during a School Planning Conference at Stanford University.

Charles D. Gibson, chief of the Bureau of School Planning for the California State Department of Edu-cation, called the system "a major breakthrough."

He said it would "permit better space utilization of both new and existing fa-cilities."

Main warehouse and of-

tion to the Levi facility in

The new addition, com-

bined with the existing

structure, makes a total

area under roof of 211,000-

square-feet. The building

is located on more than 12 acres on Watsoncenter Road at the Watson In-

The parent company -

one of Southern Califor-

nia's largest liquor distrib-

utors -- moved into its

new building in June, 1968.

ACCORDING to Jay Ja

cobs, Levi executive vice

president: "It soon be-

came obvious that addi-

tional room would be need-

ed for the Sterling opera-

tion which had been head-

"Fortunately we were in a location where there's

An adjoining plot of land was obtained and work be-

gan almost immediately on the addition with con-

struction by the John A. Alexander Company, Los

Angeles. The building is of

ester throughout the south-

firms distribute such brands as Haig & Haig, Jim Beam, J & B, Early Times, and Old For-

tilt-up concrete design.

The

quartering in Culver City,

room to expand."

dustrial Center.



Robert H. Smith, Hunting ton Beach, has been named branch manager at Beverly Hills for Security Pacific National Bank. He formerly supervised loan activity at 20 West Los Angeles branches.

Hairy Custom Runs Aground

LONDON (UPI) - Tourist Kenneth Bromfield, 27, told his wife he had to ashave off his beard to pass anti-hippie Bulgarian customs men-

When she asked why he brought the beard home in a plastic bag, Bromfield said he figured he might need it in case British cus-toms wanted to match his face with the photo in his passport.

Minus 76

The lowest temperature recorded in the United States was minus 76 degrees at Tanana, Alaska, in January, 1886.

Short Span

The average life expectancy of an American Indian is 43 years.

the efforts of the federal

cool the economy.
Since the first of the

MANY banks and other

high interest rates while corporations can pay the cost and pass it along to customers in the form of higher prices.

Prospective home buy-

addition, with the bank prime rate at 812 per cent, lenders are reluctant to make FHA and VA home loans at the legal maximum of 71/2 per

As a result, home construction has slumped. At the beginning of the year, housing starts were at an annual rate of more than 1.5 million units. The Commerce Department reported recently the rate was 1.3 million in July. The NAHB expects it to fall below 1 million by the end of the year.

THE FIGURES are the seasonally adjusted annual rates. Thus, if the July pace continued for a full year, total housing starts during the year would be 1.3 million. At that rate, the nation would produce only 13 million homes in 10 years. Guliedge

complained

that tight money policies hit real estate harder than other activities. Most cor-porations are willing to pay high interest rates because they assume that inflation will push prices

cost of \$5 million and will contain 284 units.

MANY businessmen sub-

higher in the future

tract the rate of interest to determine the "true" cost of money. Such an "inflationary psychology" keeps the pressure on interest

Quality Courts Motels, Inc., will build this ten-story motel at 5300 West

Century Blvd. near the Los Angeles International Airport. The 1.1-acre site

was purchased from the Ellor Corp., through Coldwell, Banker & Co., Real-

tors, for a total consideration of approximately \$565,000. The Los Angeles

motel is the initial facility in Quality's expansion throughout the western

states. The motel will be completed in December, 1970, at an estimated

Inflation has also caused many lenders to demand "equity kickers" in their loans. This means the bor-

rower must repay part of his loan with stock in the business so the lender can participate in future profits. Some apartment operators can accept "kicker" loans but the purchaser of a single family home is shut out in this part of the money market.

Innovations Found at Casa Bonita

Plans that include such innovations as upstairs music rooms and study galleries in some models are causing buyer interest as Casa Bonita homes in Cerritos.

Sales agent Joe Cooper says families are enthustastic over the expansive character of Casa Bonita

Formal living rooms and dining rooms are com-pletely separate from informal family center.

Spacious family rooms with adjoining family din-ing rooms and fully equipped kitchens have the advantage of walls of glass with sliding doors that extend living and entertaining area to palio and garden.

DOUBLE door entries open to tiled entry halls. some with cathedral cellings and dramatic open stairway.

Three, four and five-bedroom plans, with two and three baths are available.

Huilders Henry and Myron Reichert combined forces with Swan Constructors, Inc., to present this

choice development. The builders say that because of rising prices they would be unable to plan and duplicate these homes at current Casa Bonita

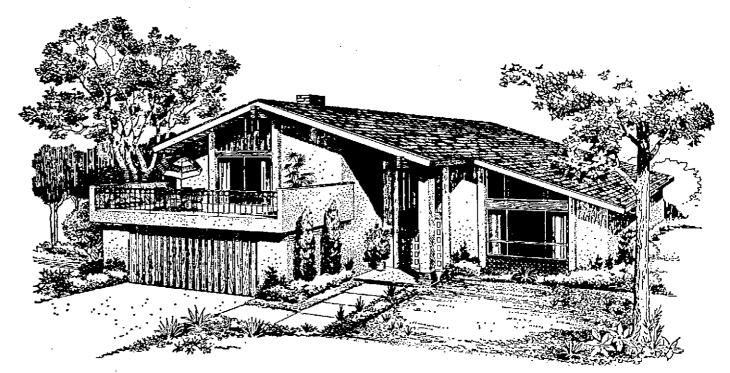
CUSTOM features include carpeting, special designed lighting fixtures in baths, side and rear block wall fencing and covered entries. Service rooms are separate, with gas and electric outlets for laundry facilities.

Prices begin in the medium range. Entrance is on Artesia

Blvd., just east of 605 Freeway

Texas Fact

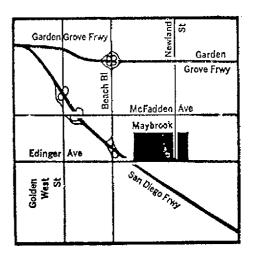
The first constitutional government in Texas was under the Mexican federal constitution of 1824.



At Maybrook you'll love the comfortable, roomy, affordable homes. Some with 4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, and a huge recreation room. Others with up to 6 bedrooms, and 3 baths with a 3-car garage. GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER.

Every wall and ceiling a full 34" minimum thickness, built the quality way, the solid soundproof way, the right way.

Come to Maybrook today! Priced from \$29,950, its the Southland's finest entry in the space race. Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard and turn south to the signal light. Then left on Edinger to the beautifully decorated models. No Down VA/ Minimum Down FHA/Conv. Financing.



Maybrook

Tells Other Side of Story; Landlord Versus Renter

It takes two to start a fight and in the laudlordienant relationship it is all too often the landlord who emerges as the "heavy" largely because — rightly or wrongly — the feeling exists that the bulk of the law invariably favors the cause of the property own-

But is it the landlord who always starts the fight and ends'up the win-

MR. CAMPBELL:

l read your column every week with a lot of interest, but I notice that you almost always come out in favor of the tenant when you are talking rental property. Well, I've got news for you - a lot of renters aren't worth all the sympathy that you give them.

I own a small farm and, last week, when I went into the house after the renters had moved out, I found that they'd torn up all of the linoleum. Out in the pasture the man had put up a fence without my permission and left a big pile of dead hay. I complained about the fence before they moved out, so he took it down, finally, but left the post holes there which is bad when you've got horses in the same pasture.

Now this man is threatening to sue me because 1 won't refund a month's rent because I sold the property and gave them a month to move out. That place had been for sale for about six months and he knew it --- he had plenty of time to find a place to move and, in fact, I gave him first chance on buying it, himself. What do you think of that? - Mr. W. P.

ANSWER: Touchel If I've given the impression that all landlords are fireeating monsters and that all renters are Little Nells being driven, heartlessly, into the snow, then I apol-

Anyone with any experience in renting residential property can rattle off a hair-raising incidents of tenants who peel wallpaper off the wall,

Sale of 91 units in Long

Beach known as Orange

Gardens Apartments

brings the total volume of

sales and exchanges con-

summated in 1969 by Ro-

selle L. Sommer, Realtor,

This includes 531 units in

various income properties

throughout California and

a 55-acre walnut grove in

Mrs. Sommer has re-

ceived the national designations Certified Property

HOUSE ABOUT

THIS. FOLKS!

to over \$6.215,000.

Portersville.

Roselle Sommer's 1969

Sales Over \$6 Million

tanks and, literally, walk off with the kitchen sink -and then demand a rebate for their inconvenience in being given only two months notice to move.

If you give this ape the refund and he is demanding then you deserve to fall into one of the post holes that he left for you

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent copy of our Sunday paper there was advertised a new subdivi-sion of homes "Available at Low Cost."

The article states that the homes range in price from \$15,500 to \$16,500 and may be purchased for as little as \$200 down with monthly payments of as little as \$79." The kicker is that these homes "may be purchased by wage earners who meet certain standards for less than usual monthly payments."

This, to me, seems to be discrimination in the worst sense. And I'm wondering why? Why do low income families seem to get all the breaks, but no such plans seem to be offered to young wage earners like myself who have no huge savings, am newly mar-ried, and trying to set up a respectable home for my family without pouring money down the drain in rent payments.

Do you have an explanation? What is available to a 30-year old man earning \$10,000 a year, with only \$600 in cash available as a downpayment on a house? I am not a veteran so do not qualify for VA assistance, either.

ANSWER: William Graham Sumner of Yale apparently had you in mind when he spoke on "The Forgotten Man . . . delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, casting his vote . . is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble . . . He works, he votes, generally he prays - but his chief business in life is to pay."

Actually, "he pays more money in income taxes literally more, not proporpour concrete into toilet tionately - than many of

Exchangor and Graduate,

Realtors' Institute. She is

a member of Long Beach

District Board of Realfors

and several invitational

exchange groups. She has

been an instructor in Title

Insurance and Trust Company's course on "Basic

Aspects of Exchanging"

and has spoken to many

She is listed in the citr

HOR MONEY

THERE! HI!

rent issue of Marquis'
"Who's Who of American

real estate boards.

Women."

those who have struck it

I'm afraid that there isn't any answer. The name of the game today is "Disadvantaged," and until Washington finally wakes up to the fact that it's the great middle class which is paying the freight and, quite literally, getting none of the proceeds, I don't see any significant changes for the better coming.

And Washington will wake up to this only when it is tapped into consciousness with a 50-pound ballot box - the one form of profest that is still firmly in the hands of the middle

If they would ever learn to use it.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Although I have lived in this house for three years, I've just discovered that the subdivider of this development has a racial restriction written into it. Won't this make it difficult to resell the house sometime in the future? — Mr.

ANSWER: Forget it. The Supreme Court made it unenforceable quite a 'few years ago.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have been thinking of buying some land in Vermont or New Hampshire. After reading in your column of the many problems that people run into, we are a little hesi-

Could you give any suggestions on steps to take before buying land, so that these pitfalls can be avoided? — Mrs. J. J.

ANSWER: Well, there are pitfalls in just about any endeavor that the hu-man animal can undertake. We can go to the movies and run the risk of having the theater burn down, and our car stolen from the parking lot at the same time.

This question is difficult to answer because I don't know what sort of land is under discussion, or to what use you intend to put it. If you are talking about buying land as a hedge against inflation, then I would think twice about it at this stage of the game - most land that was suitable for this purpose a few years ago is now commanding such a premium that it would take a murderous dose of inflation to give you a profit.

taiking about b ing land for some specific purpose then you should approach it just as you would any large-ticket purchase - shop for value. Compare its price against the price being paid (not asked) for similar parcels. Talk to disinterested third parties in the community about disadvantages that the land may have that would not be readily apparent to you as an outsider. (Is there a spring flooding problem, for instance?)

And, when you get down to the wire, put the problem in the hands of a good lawyer to check out the legal aspects of the sale and the marketability of the ti-

Don't be overawed by the pitfall possibility, Remember that, for every letter you read here describing someone's night-mare in the real estate. field, there are 10,000 others who never write in hecause they have encountered no problems. Be of good cheer.

(Campbell welcomes lelters. He is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

LITTLE 'CHOST TOWN'

Newport Bay Salt Plant Fades Away

Crews last week began to demolish the deserted buildings of the old salt plant at the upper end of

Newbort Bay. According to a spokesman for The Irvine Company, on whose land the plant has been milling salt for 35 years, the deserted structures were an attraction for artists and amateur photographers, but a hazard to the safety of curious children attracted to the area to play in the little "ghost town."

In 1934, Oscar Huffine leased 250 acres of back bay marshland from James Irvine, and built a series of settling ponds for the purpose of "farming"

In the spring, ocean water from the bay was trapped in one pond, then slowly passed through the chain of ponds while the sun evaporated the water,

reducing it to heavy brine, and eventually forming crystals.

THE first salt "crop" was ready to "harvest" in two years. It was dug and transported by narrow gauge railway to a twostory mill, the most prominent structure on the salt farm.

There the crystals were washed clean and slacked. When dry they were packaged and prepared for sale. The process re-mained essentially the some for 35 years. In 1949, The Western

Salt Company leased and began operation of the farm, which produced about 7,000 tons of 99.7 per farm, cent pure salt each year.

Most of the salt was sold to laundries, or used for water softeners, pickling, tanning or canning.

winter's floods caused so much damage to

the salt farm and its crop that it was virtually impossible to salvage the operation.

It would take two years to ready another crop, and by that time the imminent development of the Back Bay area would no doubt have squeezed out the old salt farm anyway.

According to Western Salt Company officials, it was deemed more practical to rely on other similarfacilities which they operate throughout California, so their 20-year-long lease with The Irvine Company was terminated by mutual agreement in April.

New Barnes & Delaney Service Center in G.G.

Newly opened is Barnes & Delaney Auto Service Center, 9572 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

Helping John O'Brine. vice president-general manager, at opening ceremonies were Pat O'Grady (Miss Garden Grove) and Mayor Kathy Barr.

New facility is third of the chain, with one in Long Beach and another in West Garden Grove. Said O'Brine: "We have installed in

our new plant the latest in equipment. With eight bays we are able to provide fast and efficient service to our customers."



New Hope Home in **Opening**

APPOINTED

Delmar Stanton, former

Long Beach resident now

living in Palos Verdes Es-

tates, has been appointed

resident manager of South

Bay regional office of Cold-

well, Banker & Co., Real-

(Continued from Page 1)

ARCHITECT engineer was Daniel, Mann, Johnson, Mendenhall. Builder was W. E. Lyons Construction Co.

Said Henderson, proudly escorting a tur group through the eight-floor building:

"New Hope Home is centrally located and municipal bus service is less than 200 feet from the apartments and will provide housing for senior citizens regardless of race. creed or religious affilia-

The home, of reinforced concrete, has two eleva-

The attractive first floor has inviting public areas, main lobby, lounge and recreation rooms, coin-operaied laundry, central kitchen and dining room for residents wanting to "eat out," administrative and business offices.

LIVING units on each of the seven higher floors include eight one-bedroom apartments and 12 efficiency apartments.

Rentals for the 140 units range from a \$75 efficiency to a \$120 top.

At least one member of each couple moving in must be 62 or older. To qualify, a couple must have no more than \$5,400 combined earned income. Limit of income for a single person: \$4,500.

Henderson's staff, to number 22, includes Ruth J. Doddy, secretary-receptionist: Lorena M. Adkins, bookkeeper; Joe E. Hogan, building maintenance superintendent, and Gene McCutchion, food service manager.

Surveying the yet-to-be landscaped yards and grounds, Henderson is enthusiastic.

"This is an example of a or the other hand. church really doing something to upgrade the Cen-Area. It is the reality trai -- finally -- of a dream."

ODOWN WITH 71/2% Annual Percentage Rate ... ALSO

7 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate with normal down FROM \$23.345 -- \$25.950

at PARADISE MANOR

EXAMPLE: \$24,000 Sales Price, \$500 Down. 1st Trust Deed: \$21,600, 90% Loan, 30 Yrs. Annual Percentage Rate: 71/2%. \$151.04 Mo. Pymts. Incl. Principal & Interest. 2nd Trust Deed: \$1900 x 10 Yrs. Annual Percentage Rate: 71/2%, \$22.56 Ma. Pymls.

MOVE IN NOW

x 10 Yrs. \$2,707.20 Including Principal & Interest.

2 Bdrms.—11/2 Baths—1660 sq. ft. 3 Bdrms.—11/2 Baths—1730 sq. ft.

NEW 4th UNIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

2 & 3 Bedrooms--2 1/2 Baths--Gas-Fired BBQs 420-sq.-ft. Rumpus Rooms--Patio Kitchens

* You Own the Land ★Recreation Hall * Swimming Pools * Putting Green * 10 min. to state park beach

> DRIVING DIRECTIONS from long Ezach. Any convenient way to San Diego Fwy. South on San Diego Fwy. to Euclid St. exil in Orange County, Left on Euclid shart distance to models. A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL HOMES OPEN FROM 10 TO DUSK DAILY SALES OFFICE: (714) 540-0166



(Released by The Register and Tribuna Syndicale inc., 1969)

"I think you'll find this to be a friendly neighborhood."

WM, LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. #69



OLYESTER PILE

Crimps don't cramp researcher's work at Goodyear's Fiber Technical Center in Akron, Ohio. On purpose, he crimps pile of polyester fiber to test it for blending qualities. Polyester yarn, which improves textile fabrics, is crimped for desired texture prior to blending with cotton, wool and other fibers.



By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Rocket expert Dr. Wernher von Braun has been elected to the board of directors of Flight Safety Inc., professional pilot training organization with branches across the nation, including an advanced center at Long Beach Airport.

Dr. von Braun last year apgraded his previous license to an Airline Transport Rating as a result of training with Flight Safety while directing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Alabama.

His experience in planning and developing the Saturn V rocket which launched the Apollo II Iunar landing vehicle on its epochal voyage will make an important contribution to Flight Safety's upcoming training programs for new generation aircraft, including supersonic transports, according to Albert Ueltschi, board chairman-

Flight Safety's Long Beach center at 4330 Donald Douglas Drive, last week broke ground for the installation of a flight simulator for DC-10 pilot training. The new generation McDonnell Douglas trijet simulator is expected to be ready for use next

THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT of Aeronautics has signed a \$442,000 contract with a Los Angeles consulting firm for development of a statewide master plan for aviation.

Objectives of the plan, according to department director Joseph Crotti, include the evaluation of existing aviation systems, a determination of future demand of services, the exploration of alternate solution to problems and the formulation of a fiscal program for capital improvements.

The master planning effort will be coordinated with regional plans now under way in both Northern and Southern California. Included will be the study of offshore airport facilities for the Long Beach area by the Southern California Association of Governments.

Phone (213) 860-2568

'Trouble' Center Boon to General's Customers

A trouble clearing house specially created to trace annoying telephone disorders is helping to eliminate inconveniences to customers before even occur, announced Bill W. Huth, area plant supervisor for General Tele-

Based in the utility's downtown Long Beach headquarters building, the Trouble Analysis Center, as it is called, primarily serves customers in Los Angeles County including the Long Beach exchange.

Downey

S&L Job

Complete

Extensive remodeling at

the main office of Downey

Savings and Loan Assn.,

8630 E. Florence Ave.,

Downey, will be completed

this week. Most apparent

changes will be additional

teller stations, relocation

of the safety deposit box

entry, and new locations

for new accounts and es-

Goal of the remodeling was for customer conveni-

ence, and to speed custom-

er service. Loan servicing, savings, and accounting

services are now grouped

together on the main floor.

counting department's re-

location to the central

area. Formerly, account-

ing was upstairs, but now

occupies former executive

The new teller stations

are equipped with IBM

consoles, and provide addi-tional windows to speed

GI Ration Just

About the Same

After 70 Years

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

M — A 90-year-old Spanish American War veteran

won the Veterans' Day

competition at the New Mexico State Fair when he

turned up in his 1890 vin-

Included in the uniform of George Lambert of Al-

buquerque were a mess kit

and a piece of hardtack,

Lambert bit off a piece

of the hardtack and said. Tastes just like it did

then. Wasn't any good then and it isn't now."

Moonbound

still edible 70 years later.

tage uniform

A major time savings will result from the ac-

crow departments.

"TROUBLE Analysis Center's job is to discover which piece of equipment is errant and help our technicions correct it before it becomes a source of inconvenience to more customers," he continued.

"Our staff keeps records on trouble reports for the equipment is used by call-Southern area's 26 dial ers millions of times a switching centers. These day, thus even the slightcenters handle calls to more than 787,000 teleest flaw in its adjustment could cause many cases of phones. Each staff member is highly skilled and telephone troubles," Huth carefully chosen for his particular job.

> "The men (analyzers) are all previous dial switching center technicians and have other telephone industry experience. The women are general clerks who are trained to supplement the group in

tracing all service disorders. These five men and ten women all work together to solve elusive problems," Huth contin-

MOST cases of telephone trouble are easily found and corrected.

But some rare cases take a day or even longer to isolate and correct.

This is particularly true of direct distance dialing service when persons dial from one area code to an-

"Separate sources of information flow to the analysis center daily," Huth said. "One source of trouble reports come from our "O" operators. Every time a customer calls the operator to state that a call cannot be completed, she sends this complaint to the trouble analysis center.

"If the operator cannol complete the call herself for the customer, she calls the center immediately and again the information is logged."

A short period of time these reports begin to form a pattern. When the pattern of trouble is established, the center calls the proper technician.

The technician is given an explanation of the pattern that has developed and is told which few of the hundreds of pieces of equipment is suspected to be malfunctioning.

That piece of equipment is removed from service. then dismantled, clemed. adjusted and out back loeether. After rigorous testing, the conjourned is placed back into service.

"ANOTHER source of information comes from General Telephone's own employes," Huth continued. "When an employe can't complete a call, he uses another telephone to call the center. Technicions are notified and the line is traced to the source

of the trouble." Again, dismantling, cleaning, adjusting and testing takes place, insuring that another failure doesn't occur on that piece

of equipment. The result of the prograin is a dramatically reduced failure rate of our equipment," Hith says. Buth says. "Keeping track of 26 of-fices and the troubles which occur in each of them is a large task, but the record that has been markable," Huth conclud-

Multidenominational

In 1968, 158 countries. territories, confederations and states produced and circulated approximately 900 denominations of coins: 437 were of nickel or nickel alloys.

Northern Tip.

The northernmost point in the United States is Cape Wrangell, Alaska.



CHART TROUBLES . . . Fe Rivera (1), Gale Dintelmann, Carole Briggs

You've got a second chance

A second chance at proven

It may be your first home or a larger, more luxurious home for your growing family. A home to grow in—in a community to grow along with.

is a new community that was planned for California living at its best. Five completely different homes-with seventeen distinctive exterior designs. A beautifully built home at a very fair price. That's why our first Sol Vista development in Fountain Valley sold so quickly.

As you look at new bomes in different areas, be sure to look us over and compare, Compare carefully!

Compare the warm and welcome feeling created by stately cathedral ceilings—step down living and family rooms -- and floor to ceiling fireplaces of handsome brick, stone or concrete, Compare our formal dining areas and indoor/outdoor kitchens for that added touch.

All that space—with all those features - beginning at \$32,950.

Lucky you. You've done it again.



16300 Magnolia, Phone (714) 842-4431

to buy a Sol Vista home in Fountain Valley.

design -- at luxury features -at spacious rooms and gracious exteriors.

Sol Vista/Fountain Valley

The rocket engines of The contract with the firm of Daniel, Mann, the Apollo space vehicle Johnson and Mendenhall, called the most comprecontain some 40,000 pounds hensive undertaken by any state, calls for complenickel in alloy form. tion within 18 months Nickel-containing fuel cells Lucky You. -5 BEDROOMS. LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES *28,950 up to 2258 sq. Ft. Boilt by REICHERT/SWAN

nearly 40 years of use.

line or spark knock.

smooth

they want.

other method.

nitrogen emissions.

currently used in gasoline

is poison in either case Recycling the exhaust

THIRD TRADITIONAL HOMES' UNIT

Grand opening for Traditional Homes' third unit is under way one block east of Lakewood and two blocks south of Rosecrans, Bellflower. Homes, with garden-type kitchens (above) and woodburning fireplaces, range from \$27,950 to \$32,250. First unit is sold out, but select few homes still available in second unit.

Shopping Center Planned

Twenty parcels of land have been assembled to complete a four-acre shopping center site on the southwest corner of Atlantic and Compton Boulevard in the Compton area, it was announced by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Real-

Ralphs Grocery Co. will start construction next month on a neighborhood shapping center.

Coldwell Banker represented Ralphs in the purchase of 19 parcels and the ground lease of one parcel. Terms of the transactions were not disclosed.

PRINCIPAL occupants of the shopping center will be Ralphs, with a 26,825-square foot market, and Thrifty Drug Store; with a 20,100 square-foot store and 3,000-square-foot res-

There also will be 4,200 square feet of rentable floor space for compatible tenancy satellite shops. Expected date of com-

pletion of the center will be April, 1970.

Ralphs Grocery Co. operates 60 markets in Southern California. The Atlantic and Compton Jacility will be the first Ralphs market in the Compton area.

Monster Mover

A 5.5 - million - pound crawler transporter moves the Apollo spacecraft and rocket from the assembly binlding to launch site at a speed of one mile per hour. More than two mil-lion pounds of nickel alloys provide the strength and loughness required in its many components.



PROMOTED

George Bales, of Downey, has been promoted from administrative assistant to assistant manager at Ocean Boulevard branch, Long Beach, of Security Pacific National Bank.

Vacancy Rate

In the first quarter of 1969, the national vacancy rate in homeowner housing dropped to 0.9 per-cent 1.1 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1968.

According to the Bureau of the Census, the rental vacancy rate was 5.0 per cent in the first quarter of representing only a slight change from the 4.9 per cent rate for the last three months of 1968.

Retires

Harry T. McRae has retired as a safe deposit clerk at the Long Beach Office of Security Pacific National Bank.

McRae, who joined the bank in 1956, has lived in Long Beach since 1941, when he movd from his native Wisconsin.

Sharp Change

Chinese bronze knife coins. containing from three to five per cent nickel. were used as currency as early as 770 B.C.

Investing Seminar at raw fuel, realigning the atoms, hydrogenating it and Anaheim

An all-day seminar on investment real estate will be presented on three dates in October by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management, it was announced by Joseph L. Yousem, chapter president,

Featuring an analysis of investment real estate by William Walters Jr., regional vice president and chairman of the education committee for the national Institute, the seminar will be given on Saturday, Oct. II, in the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim; Friday, Oct. 17 in the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, Universal City, and Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Registration is \$25 per

Monrovia Job to L.B. Firm

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun con-struction of a \$10,890 ware-Beach, house addition for the Monrovia Unified School District at 122 Linwood

Designed by L. R. chwabauer, the new Schwabauer. structure measures 40 x 80 x 14.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building in-

Fast Freight The hoist at Internation-

al Nickel's Creighton No. 9 mine shaft can lift 15-ton ore skips from the loading area, 6.800 feet deep, to the surface at 40 miles per

Leaded gasoline — long known as "ethyl" — may would cause the lead to gum up the engine seriousbe on its way out after ly. The lead also would destroy the catalyst in the The reason? Stiffer polcatalytic cannister. lution control regulations coming up in the early

Without lead in the gasoline, such catalytic cannis-

times longer.
McGINNISS says he be-

lieves the first step will be a gradual reduction of tetraethyl lead in gasoline, Then more reduction until. finally, there is no lend

time, he says, the on companies can be expected to increase the octane rating of gasolines by other means, also on a gradual scale as the lead is re-

'Ethyl' Gasoline May Be Retired That way, the motorist will notice little or no difference in the quality of

> The one thing he will notice, however, is the increased price of the gaso-





A bright new look at Southland life.

This all-new weekly magazine section promises to brighten every Southland family's Sunday reading. Featuring exciting writing, creative layout and design, crisp photographs, it's printed on the latest in offset printing equipment. Don't miss it!

BUSINESSMEN: For full details on how a Sunday ad can dress up your sales Monday through Saturday, call Grant Wonn at the 1, P-T HE 5-1161, Ext. 270

RUBBERY RECIPE

Paul Mitchell isn't a baker, but he is interested in recipes. He's production manager at The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's new adhesives plant in Ashland, Ohio, Rubber he's getting a rise out of will become a part of adhesive used in manufacture of paint rollers, automotive interior trim and other industrial applications.



LONG BEACK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ON THE WORLD MARKET

(Continued from Page 2) pleasant and more profita-

TANANIA-For Nanji-kara & Co., P.O. Box 226, their interest lies in Hurrilanterns, latering globes, axes, hoes, machetes, earthenware, glassware, once-read newspapers, charcoal irons, vacuum flasks, suit cases and travelling bags. And from Tanganyika Premium Corporation, Ltd., P.O. Box 576, Tanga, Tanzania, the inquiry is for brass blanks. brass strips, polishing wheels, solder rope preservatives, oil soluble dyes, direct dyes, cellulose wadding for sanitary towels.

PAKISTAN - Afquab Corp., 5-1366 Drigh Colony, Karachi 25, Pakistan, requires chemicals, dyes, wood pulp, nylon twine, nylon ropes, marine diesel engines and parts, iron

and steel products, metals of all sorts, paper and paper products, stationery articles, tools and workequipment, small tractors, auto spares, ra-dio, and TV film projec-tors. M. Khalil Co., 262-B Latif Cloth Market, Kara-chi 2, Pakistan, requests offers for organic and inorganic chemicals, plastics and resins, essences, in-secticides and fertilizers. Ghalam Mohamed Dossul & Co., Parr Street, off Elphonsione Street, Saddar, Karachi, Pakistan, seeks signal equipment, sporting and hunting arms and am-

Argon Storage

The world's largest argon plant, with a capacity of 60 tons per day, has two 50,000 - gallon cryogenic storage tanks of 9 per cent nickel steel (100 tons).

Casa del Rio Purchase Means Three Rental Units

Casa del Rio, a walled community of 36 four-unit apartments, is being constructed for the investor who wishes to own his own apartment, live in one unit and rent the other three or rent all four units.

Casa del Rio Is located on Palo Verde between South Street and Artesia adjoining Lakewood.

Warmington Construction Co., a pioneer builder of Mayfair homes in Bellflower and Lakewood in 1941, just completed Casa Grande, a group of 208 homes in Palo Verde Ave-

CASA del Rio offers the small investors an opportunity to diversify their inagainst inflation and tax depreciation, a very inportant factor in today's economy.

Not only does Casa def Rio have a fine location but, as in all Warmington Construction Co. developments, sound design for lasting value with quality

Prof Lists Restraints on Housing Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Probably never before in American history have so many people wanted to move into a new home. Probably rarely before have so many been able to afford the move. And yet the housing industry is caught in something akin to a depressioin.

Tight money, of course, is the classic reason be-hind this apparent contradiction. But beyond that, there are other reasons -- and a subcommittee of the House-Senate Economic Committee held hearings recently to go into them.

It looked at a now familquestion: Why can't United States employ its technological excell-ence that put a man on the moon within a 10 year goal to supply the 28 mil-lion new homes which congress declared in 1968 as another 10-year national goal. It is a goal already falling out of reach.

ONE OF the witnesses at the hearing was Richard H. Rosen, a Harvard professor and the president of Urban Systems, Inc., of Boston, who would like to see the "systems analysis" process which sent a man to the moon used in the construction of

"The constraints on the moon flight were almost sexclusively resource constraints: money and trained personnel," Rosen said. 'Economists have

known for a long time that an increase of resources in a particular area will relatively quickly develop the technologically competent people to earn the high wages." But, he

source constraints" would not solve this nation's housing problems alone. He said "behavior con-straints" also are a factor

in housing HE ARGUED only the government could provide both the resources and the incentives to make people abandon their "behavior constraints" and "to change their actions to those which will enhance efficient housing development.

He listed these nine restraints as among the most damaging to the

housing goal:
The housing industry's industrial organization, which he said makes the industry unable "lo develop, modify and accept for regular use sensible tech-nological innovations."

--The industry's "inabil-



CONTROLLER

Robert Williams, Long Beach State College graduate, has been named controller of Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronau-

ity to interpret the preferences and behavior of home users."

—The multiplicity of ownership of available housing sites for large scale industrialized hous-ing projects. "If large-scale housing is to be developed in the American cities, much of the specific lative uncertainty associated with land must be climinated" so that big building projects, utilizing technology, will have a pros-pect of profit.

-The barrier imposed by conventional architectural training on the effi-cient use of technology. Architects, he said, are trained to design one unique and individualistic

house at a time.

—The inefficiency of the marketplace. "By the time one gets through chopping up the housing market into all its relevant pieces, one finds that the number of housing units in demand in any particular metropolitan area for which any given technology is applicable may be below the minimum efficient size for a production facility," he said. Perhaps people will have to be given the incentive up structural individuali-

IN ADDITION, Rosen listed three reasons frequently cited — environ-mental considerations, including zoning laws and regulations, strictive work practices by unions and housing's troubled system of financing. He said subsidies will have to be part of the financing picture for a long time to come if it is public policy to house poor people in new housing.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS-Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969-R-11

NEWPORT-MESA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BETWEEN HARBOR & BRISTOL ON SUNFLOWER JUST WEST OF

Mesa Woods **HOMES** CHOICE PREY

VA-FHA . CONVENTIONAL & CAL-VET FINANCING AVAILABLE

TOP GROWTH LOCATION CIPPER FROM RESINCTOR PACIFIC OCEAN From Herbor-, Fairview-

HOMES INCLUDE All-Around Rear Yard Fencing, Ceramic Tilo in Kitchens and Baths, Quality Carpoling, Walk-in Closets, Kitchen Pantries, Self-Cleaning Ovens, Front Yard Landscaping

NO TRACT LOOK! Varied and warm architecture . 3 & 4 FACT! 2. Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Rooms • Formal Dining Rooms • Cul-de-sac Streets • 1 & 2 Story CHOICE LOCATION, 2 minutes to May Co. and Sears!

Near Beaches, Schools and Employment Conters. New industry everywhere [1]

FACT! 4 FROM \$21,950 Construction on Move in by October-November. FROM \$27,950 Construction Stage Prices!

BOB HATTEM & ASSOCIATES, Sales Agents Phone: 714/540-6702

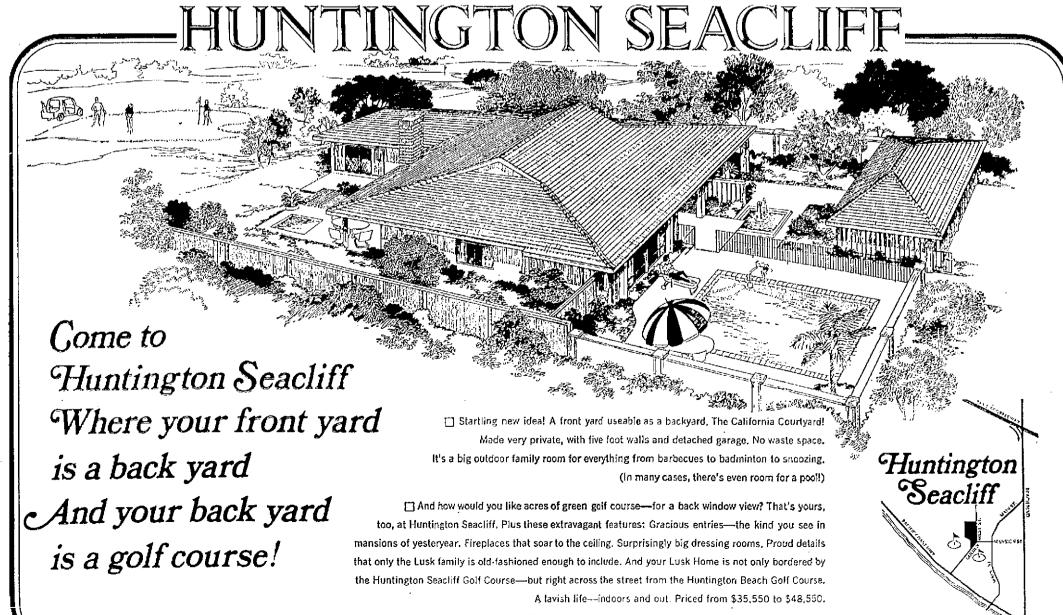
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mesa Woods Homes are in the City of Costa Mesa, built by George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building tirm, privately owned for over 44 years. 20,000 homes sold to date!

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"There is NO substitute for QUALITY!"

or Bristo!-

turn on Sunflower.



A family tradition of John D. Lusk & Son

Convention Attracts Thousands to L.A.

Four thousand Realtors, estate salesmen, wives and guests from throughout California are more Hotel in Los Angeles

today to attend the 65th until Thursday noon. animal convention of the California Real Estate Association.

The six-day event began Saturday and will continue

According to Emmette T. Gatewood Jr. of Los Gatos, president of the 50.000 member association, advance registrations ex-

Walter N. Marks of Los Angeles, chairman of the CREA convention commitprogram lists more than

workshops, conferences, committee meetgeneral sessions, luncheons and banquets.

TWO OF the general sessions will be held at Los Angeles' world renowned Music Center: the Tuesday session at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, the Wednesday session

at the Ahmanson Theater. H. Jackson Pontius,

tionally prominent speakers would address ganeral sessions.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Crea Real Estate Finance Division, with James A. Edmonds Jr. of Long Beach presiding, will sponsor a conference on "Truth in Lending . . . in Three Easy Steps."

PANEL subjects and speakers on the program include "Simplified Procedures for the Realtor and Associate," by Melvin Mould, Realtor of Long Beach; "How to Complete the Two Necessary Forms Regarding Loans" by Nor-man D. Kull of the Legal Department of California Federal Savings and Loan

by Don Tarbell, Realtor of Huntington Beach.

AT 2 PM. Wednesday the CREA Exchange Division will conduct a conference and panelists will include Don Straub of Long Beach on "Creative In-

Another conference will consider "Money Is Where You Find It," with Reg Dupuy of Long Beach presiding.

Make That Home Safe for Family

NEW YORK (UPI) -Forty million Americans will change their home addresses during the next year. And many among the moving millions will plan to make their new homes safer than those they are leaving.

Home safety is a major public concern. More than 40 per cent of all disabling injuries are caused by accidents in and around the home. And safety experts believe that nine out of 10 of them can be prevented.

Aloving into a new home means a fresh start for the whole family. That's the time for a major effort to eliminate household haz-

The Council on Family Health, a public service by members of the drug in-dustry, orgas families to give special consideration to the safety needs of the very young and the very Children under five and adults over 75 account for more fatal accidents in and around the home than any other age group.

HERE ARE suggestions from the Council that can help make your new home

-Proper storage areas can prevent accidental poisonings. You may want to have a locked cabinet in the garage to store garden sprays, paints and solvents chemicals which should be kept out of the hands and reach of the very young children. Household chemicals should be stored up high, and away from foods. If your youngsters are climbers, you may need a more secure storage area for medications perhaps outside the bathroom.

-Floors and floor coverings for the new home should be inspected and, if

are responsible for most of the falalities from home accidents. Give special attention to stairways; they should be well lighted and have handrails.

IF POSSIBLE, have a licensed electrician inspeci the wiring and outlets. Be cerlain that fuses or cir-cuit breakers are properly rated to provide protection against overloading. Safe-ty caps on all outlets will help discourage youngsters from probing into them.

--Preparations for moving should include a check electrical appliances. Replace wern parts and frayed cords. Do not run electric wires across the floor or under carnets.

-- Handholds in the bathroom, especially if there are older persons in ths family, are aids to stability. Showers and tubs should have non-skid surfaces, or rubber mats.

-ADEQUATE lighting is important throughout the house, not only to see your way but also to prevent mistakes in reading labels, working with tools, clean-ing up after chores. There should be a light switch at the entrance to each room, and at the top and bottom of stairs. Night lights at baseboards are especially helpful to the elderly.

-Moving sometimes means leaving behind an old freezer or refrigerator. Be sure that it is either sealed shut or that the door is removed to prevent it from becoming a death trap for youngsters.

-As soon as possible alter moving into your new home, devise a fire escape plan and make sure each member of the family knows it. Arrange for a central meeting place outside the home and emphasize that no one is to run

back to save possessions. The Council on Family Health says preventing accidents in and around the

of keeping alert. Don't take accident habits into your new home.

CREA executive vice president, said that several naAssociation, Los Angeles; "Working with the Lend-ers" by Frank O'Bryan, president of the Southern

California Mortgage and Loan Corporation, San Bernardino; and "Advertising under Truth in Lending"

vestment Brokerage in a Tight Money Market."

Profit Increase by KIT Is Reported

profit increases were re-ported to shareholders by Dan Pocapalia, president of KIT Manufacturing Company for the nine month period ending July 31, 1969.

The Long Beach-based manufacturer of mobile

Animals Plague Airports

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if planes stacked up over airports weren't enough, one of the nation's busy air traffic controllers received a new alert;

"Watch for turlles." Others were told to keep an eye out for elk and

mountain lions. These animals caused traffic jams at municipal sirports, according to The American City, manage-ment journal for 35,000 lo-

cal government officials. In LaCrosse, Wis., the airport issued turtle warnings. A herd of turtles hegan its migration (to lay eggs) right across the runway. Pilots were warned: turtles can cause "messy

and dangerous landings."
In Jackson, Wyo., officials had to close the airport briefly. Five clk were fighting on the runway.

In Yakima, Wash., one flight was delayed for two hours. A mountain lion got loose in the cargo com-partment. Tranquilizers finally subdued the big cat.

"Today's airport manager still watches people-traffie in the air," said Bill Foster, editor of the publication. "But he must monitor animal-traffic on the ground, too."

vehicles reported revenues \$23.379,798 compared \$15,825,884 a year

Net income increased 57 per cent, totaling \$706,222 for the nine month period compared with \$452,731 in

Pocapalia stated that based on average shares outstanding, earnings per share were 50 cents, compared with 31 cents for the year earlier period. He in-dicated also that despite seasonal decline in recreational vehicle demand, to-

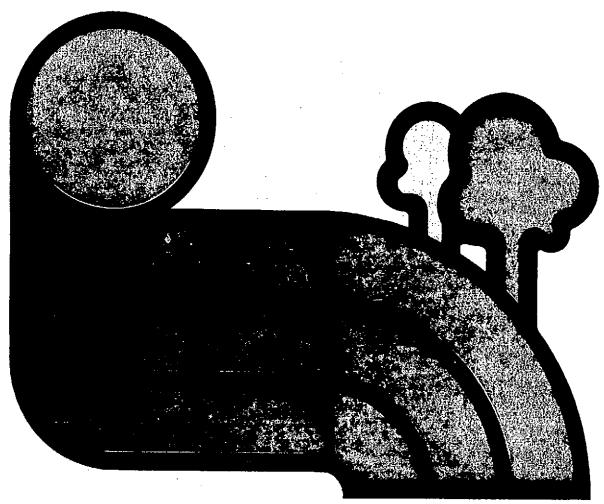
HIS statement to shareholders, the president reported completion and occupancy of the company's new 48,000-foot mobile

home plant in Riverside. He said work was progressing on the additional new plant in McPherson, Kan., and that industrial acreage had recently been acquired in Oregon. With the Riverside operation, KIT now produces mobile homes and recreational vehicles in eight plants in California, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio.

Progressive Education Backlires

LONDON (UPI) - Sir Hunt, professor emeritus of psychology at University College, sur-veyed examination papers of 1914 and 1969 and reported in a paper that youngsters of 55 years ago could read, spell, compre-hend and do arithmelic better than students of lo-

Sir Cyril said faulty use "progressive" teaching methods was to blame.



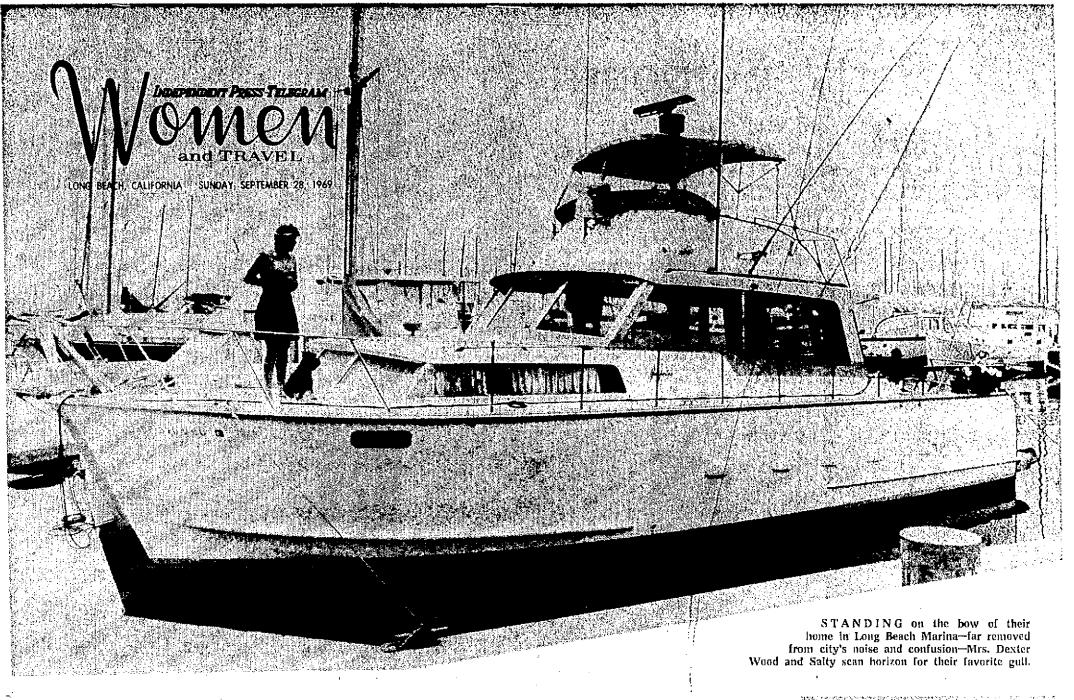
Our models are almost ready. The landscaping isn't complete. And we don't officially open for another week or so. But come by anyway.

Our salesmen are lonely.



From \$23,750. Low FHA and VA terms. Directions: Tiburon is located in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst. Take San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst exit, south one block to models.

(C) Larwin Co. 1969



FORTY-FOUR FEET OF LUXURY LIVING

...and only petunias to water

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Women's Editor

When Dexter and Barbara Wood decide to go away for the weekend, there is no frantic packing or window locking. They merely unplug the phone and shore power, loosen the lines and take their house along.

One of 87 families currently living aboard boats in Long Beach Marina, Wood is five-day-a-week president of Precision Mechanisms Corp., City of Commerce, and evening-weekend-vacation skipper of the Nani Kai.

Five years ago the Woods sacrificed spaciousness for compact living; rolling lawns for a pot of petunias; swimming pool for the vast Pacific.

What was lost in spaciousness has been made up for in luxury aboard their 44-foot, sleek-lined, blue and white hulled, radar-equipped cruiser.

What was sacrificed in leaving the privacy of a home has been compensated for through escape from the city's noise and pollution; in relaxed, unregimented evenings on the after-deck,

watching seagulls dive for anchovies and waving to friends as they dingly by.

"WHILE THE CHILDREN were growing up, Dexter provided everything we wanted in the way of creature comforts. It took me 20 years of marriage to realize his heart was really in the bilges," reflects his brown-eyed, mini-skirted wife as she ponders how they came to be "live-abourds."

"I asked myself, 'what can I do for Dexter in return for all he has done for us? In the beginning, I lived aboard for him. Today, it's my choice, too."

But there is nothing haphazard or cluttered about life on the Nani Kai.

As the boat's first mate says, "don't believe anyone who tells you smaller quarters mean less housework.

"Who do you know who washes the outside of her house twice a week? Or polishes the ceilings? Or strips the woodwork (in this case, mirror-bright varnish) every year and builds it back again?" Immaculate from combination power roompantry (white carpeting!) to sparkling galley (the Nani Kai has taken first place in Long Beach Yacht Club Fleet Inspection for three consecutive years and this year also garnered Best Dressed Ship Award), the boat reflects its owners' desire for beauty and, even more important, quality.

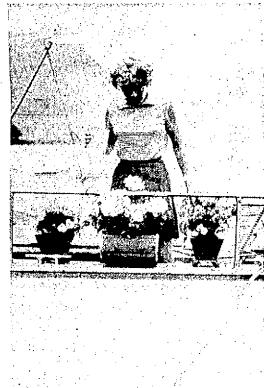
Explains Barbara: "When you want carpeting aboard a boat, you can afford to have it hand loomed, if you wish, because so few square yards are needed. The same is true of draperies.

"Before our decision to live aboard, we shopped for a home offering minimum square footage with maximum quality. We couldn't find it ashore. We have found it on the Nani Kai."

A JEFFRIES, the boat was built for the Cummins Diesel Co. in 1961 for that year's boat show. A super show boat, it was outfitted with twin Cummins diesels, equipped by Bendix and decorated by W. J. Sloan.

For two years it gained fame in national pub-

See SEAGOING HOME, Page W-5



ADDITION of four extra feet to Nani Kai's stern in April gave Mrs. Wood additional "patio" space to exercise her green thumb.

-Staff photos by Kent Henderson

от потражения п



MRS. BETTY SALO, Red Cross Blood Bank volunteer, waits to greet donors.

BLOOD BANK YOLUNTEERS

Service is its own reward

By JUDY COOL

"If you can do something for somebody else, you should."

That personal philosophy of Mrs. Ann Imus, veteran volunteer for the Long Beach Red Cross Blood Bank, sums up the motivation of more than 150 women in the communi-

ty who donate their time to the cause.

Last week eight of these dedicated women helped the "Ships Afloat" campaign at the Naval Base. They did stenographic work took pulse rates and blood samples at the hemoglobin table, aided in the bleeding room by preparing donors (volunteers do not draw blood, only paid registered nurses are permitted to do this), helped in the recovery area and dispensed light refreshments.

Perhaps the most valuable service they rendered was their quiet, reassuring presence. Not that any of the young seaman (many from the USS Wichita) fainted, but there were a few apprehensive faces in the crowd. And a soft word, especially from Mrs. Betty Salo as she escorted each donor into the bleeding room, was helpful.

EARLIER THAT morning a Red Cross truck from Los Angeles (Long Beach has no mobile units of its own) had drawn up to the base gymnasium and workers helped move typewriters, stationery, metal frames and curtains (to create "rooms") and cots into the building.

At 9 a.m. the sailors, plus a few officers, started to arrive. By 10 o'clock almost all chairs in the waiting area were filled.

This particular effort to help meet the Long Beach quota of 17,500 pints of blood per year, is one of no less than four, nor more

See SMILES COUNT, page W-10.



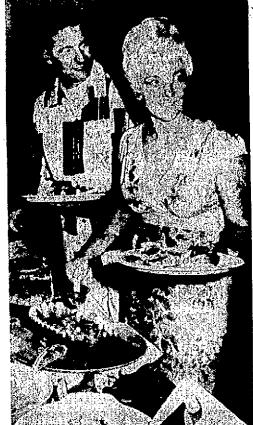
ELLEN KREC

Party potpourri enlivens social scene

GET-OUT-OF-DEBT for-the-youth-symposium was purpose of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild grapefest at the Petroleum Club.

Five wineries brought their bottled best to start the dining-dancing evening in heady fashion.

"Scholarships for the six-weeks course at Millikan have to be paid, so come," said President Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford.



Come they did by jet (Don and Jack Crawford from Hawaii) via freeway from Los Angeles (the Reese Ev-ans) celebrating their first anniversary (Bob and Marge Slansbury).

Among those wearing party-stopping garb were Lillian Crawford with her levely old honeymoon-days Spanish shawl, Billye (Mrs. Gene) Durkee looking like a firework in an all red pantsuit plus red shoes, Lana Holmes (with Howard Webb) slithering in mauve satin pants and tunic.

The males were superbly represented by Dwight Bennett in off-white raw slik Norfolk jacket with olive shirt and dashing muted scart, and Don Crawford whose mationcheps were only slightly overshadowed by his mad taps-cloth dinner jacket.

The Bill Nesbitts, Bob Custers, and Ed Hiles all gathered to hear Margie McAvay (scholarship winner) sing her appreciation.

THE BRIDGE KIDS gave a going-going-gone party for Lee and Sid Ellis (who exchanged a paint business in Long Beach for a Ford rental agency in Okiahoma

YOUNG Californians Jim and Donna Phillips (left) pause momentarily at the bountiful

GARY CASS from Mondavi Winery pours first anniversary toast for Bob and Marge Stansbury



Guild festival.

City), at Naomi and Chuck Chandler's.

Reminiscent of the Oklahoma migration of the 30s were Harold and Yvonne Hall, Dr. Bob and Betty Buffum, Ross and Dorothy Wattlet clad in their finest examples of dust bowl duds.

Presenting the Ellises with the gold loving cup in-

scribed: "Rat Finks for Copping Out on the Bridge Kids" were Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw, Dr. Lee and Dorothy Wiltse, Warner and Hilda Eckert.

THE GOODBYES are usually said over lunch at Lombardo's, It was off on a Princess Pairicia cruise of Aluska water for Dorothy Pierson after a lavish lunch gifted by long-time friends Mina Barnes and Jewel Marchese. Also chatting and chewing were Nelva Lane, Jay Babcock, Athena Hall and Grace Ricker.

BEFORE LUAU weather departed for the season, Young Californians collected 48 members and four likely prospects for membership in the tropical poolside setling of Sandy and Jack Lacey's La Palma home.

Cooking enough shishes to kebab the group were Jim Cross (with Jo's help), Ron Tolzman (Kay supervised)

and Harold Adams (Sue fanned the flames.)
Also traveling from Long Beach to La Palma were Mary and Bob Soloman, Vivian and Dick Kiley (who shared San Clemente with the President this summer

but from a campsite.)
When the flames died, 'the fund for the favorite YC charity (relarded children) was healthfor by \$240.

THE GOOD SMELLS of Sicily were tempting enough to entice more than 100 members of Old Ranch Country Club to test the chef's prowess.

Pasta patrons enjoying International Night at the club were the Sterling Souders, Don Wills and John Au-breys who were all thoughty enough to bring apprecia-

Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Johnson hosted a party of eight, celebrating nothing but a good dinner.



AT WIT'S END

New bride is

neighborhood misfit

By ERMA BOMBECK

(C) 1969, Newsday, Inc.

The new bride was waxing her driveway again the other morning when a few of us "Wedicares" decided to pay her a call. We are sorry we went.

Her house was so clean she could have performed surgery in the furnace room. She had glass cups and saucers on the table and a white rug in the hallway. There was a candy dish on the coffee table with candy in it. I knew without asking she didn't have a paring knife in her sewing basket or a beach ball in the oven.

"I'll bet she launders her lettuce," whispered Maxine.

"And cleans her lint frap every time

"It doesn't matter how clean you are," said Maria loudly, "come this winter she'll be bored like the rest of us."

"Did I hear someone say bored?" asked the bride. "Really I've been so busy I don't know how I'll get time to be bored."

"You'll make time," said Maxine dry-

ly. "Well, how do you know when you're bored?" she asked innocently.

We decided to prepare her. You know you're bored when at the end of the day you discover the most exciling thing you did was recover a Barbie

bra from the sweeper bag. You know you're bored when you put off taking out the garbage for fear you'll miss an obscene phone call.

You're bored when you invite the aluminum siding salesman out to the house for an estimate and you live in a brick

"YOU'RE TEASING ME, aren't you?" giggled the bride. "I'll bel you use the long winter months to clean out your registers and make jellies and mend." There was a five-minute pause as I

fried to remember where my registers were and someone explained to Maxine that jelly didn't flow from a free. As we eased toward the door the bride

straightened out the white rug with the toe of her shoe. "You know I have one little confession, I do hate to defrost. Isn't that terrible?"

"Why you little devil you," said Marian. "That's a flaw you're going to have to correct, but then none of us is perfeet." We all agreed. That remark took lot of guts from a woman whose freezer is so frosted she can make only one ice

Beginning a second year

She heads a 30-member

Individual and commer-

sidered in four categories:

NUPTIAL YOWS SEALED

Honeymoon trips follow religious

Correll-Gilliam

Victoria Sue Gilliam became the bride of Donald Lee Correll Jr. in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at North Long Beach Brethern Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Harry L. Kreis, 722 Terrace Drive, and the late Mr. J. T. Gilliam, was altired in an empire organza gown with lace bodice, long sleeves and re-embroidered lace trim on skirt and train.

Mrs. James Crabbe was her sister's matron of honor, with Janet Needham, bridesmaid, Pamela Gilliam, sister of the bride, Paula Peters, completing the entourage.

Ronald Wills was best man for the son of Donald L. Correll Sr. of Huntington Park and Mrs. Agnes Correll, 6485 Atlantic Ave. The 200 guests were scated by Daniel McCullough.

Following a reception at the church, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They will make their first home in Newport Beach.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Jordan High School. She attended Multinomah College in Port-land, Orc. Her husband was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, where he affiliated with Phi Eta SigKeenoy-Brown

Belliel Reformed Church, Bellflower, was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Barbara Jo Brown and Gordon M. Keenoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. X. Keenoy, 122 Falcon Ave.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Ella L. Thomas, Bellflower, and H. L. Brown, 1744 Third St. She was atfired in a gown of imported lace fashtoned with scalloped neckline and

chapel train. Sharyn Louise Brown was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Keenoy, Sharon Nadya Williams, Diane Rendon, Judi Kent and Maureen

McDanuel. Debbie Trinkle was flower girl

Terry Kasper was best Ushering the more man. than 300 guests were Ernie Blanchard, Gordon Steele, Mike Lavia, Frank Kasko and Allan Campbell. Scott Merchant was ring bearer.

Long Beach Naval Station Officers' Club was setting for a reception follow-ing the vow exchange. Upon returning from a trip to Acapulco, the couple will be at home in Bell-

Biashaw-Long

St. Maria Goretti Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting live in Bellflower.

Robert Biashaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bia-shaw, 6747 Yearling St., Lakewood.

Anita Lorraine Long and

The daughter of Mrs. Lonnie Long, Bellflower, wore a gown of peau de sole and satin fashioned with a chapel train. She was attended by Peggy Cox, maid of honor; and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery.

Best man dulies were performed by Gordon Montgomery, while Mark Montgomery, while Mark Godfrey, Marty Maxson and Dan Moore ushered.

After a reception in Wardlow Chubhouse the newlyweds departed on a trip to Catalina. They will

Cooper and Thomas wed in Presbyterian Church

Honeymooning on the Eastern scaboard are Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Richard Cooper (nee Arlene Thomas), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Wearing a long-sleeved white organza and Venise lace gown, featuring high mandarin neckline and full skirt with detachable train, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil George Thomas of Mansfield, Ohio, was married to the son of Charles Cooper of Waco, Tex., and Mrs. Kenneth Carson of Los Angeles.

Serving her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Zaccariello, with Mrs. Kenneth Swenson, Carol Hoffman and Cathy Zaccariello as honor attendants.

Carl Cooper was his brother's best man, while the 110 guests were seated by Kenneth Swenson, Dr. Frank Hamm and Gerald Thomas.

A buffet reception at the Brass Penny Inn honored the newlyweds, who will be at home in Long Beach.

design excellence of struc-

tures; landscaping; beauti-

fication projects; and ad-

Serving on the review

committee will be a city

planner, architect, busi-

ness representative and

members of the SBJWC.

vertising.



MRS. C. R. COOPER

The Happy Hanger's BIGGEST Saleii SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 29 40 % to 60 % off Suits, Dresses, Cottons, Wools, Cocktail & Accessories 11088 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos - 430-7415



Enjoy special sovings during our sale. Hold that cool coil with a carefree, long-lasting wave. Delight

him with our stunning new look. We are pleased to announce

that Lorraine has rejoined our staff HALF PRICE PERMANENTS

_... WAVE , 8.95. 15.00 Lordine -20.00 Smart Set

> MON. TUES, WED, SAVINGS1 359 Shumpoo-set 3.00

third floor

ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS Heads SC unit Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY NITE SPECIAL as president of the Faculty Wives Club at the Univer-LARGE CHOICE BORDELAISE STEAK served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice. mashed or french fried potatoes. Served on toxisted sour dough cheese bread, topped with Bordelaise Sauce sity of Southern California is Mrs. E. Bryant Phillips of Harbor City. TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL board of directors named ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS to conduct affairs for the group this year. Golden deep fried fish with crisp french fries and creamy cole slaw, het roll and butter Juniors open campaign WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL COUNTRY STYLE FRIED CHICKEN Seal Beach Junior Wom-an's Club is launching a Served with whipped potatoes with chicken gravy, Creamy cole saiw, hot roll and butter Seal Beach Beauliful campaign with an awards competition which will be RESTAURANT 4916 LAKEWOOD BLYD culminated at a Nov. 20 LAKEWOOD CENTER 630-5910 dinner in Old Ranch Country Club. cial entries are to be con-LAKEWOOD at DEL AMO



SAN FRANCISCO CABLE CAR SETS MOOD

. Nightingales will go back to gas light era at annual charity ball. Getting in the spirit are Mmes. Robert McKernie, left, Jack Enlow, Richard Daniels and Leo A. Buckley Jr.

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

Gas lights burn for Nightingales

ree Room of Newporter p.m. Inn will be reminiscent of

Complete with spittoons. the gilded age will come with ferns.

San Francisco came into alive for members and its own as the gilded city guests as they dance to of the West during the gas - the music of Herb Silvers light era and the Jambo- following dinner at 8:30 Children's Memorial Hos- parties will be Drs. and

History reveals spittoons this age when Nightingales sponsor their 16th annual charity ball Saturday. were required by law in all public places, but this night they'll be serving as decoration, being filled

chairman of the black-tie event, which will benefit festive mood. Hosting the pital of Long Beach, Mmes, Richard Daniels Nightingales is an auxilia-

ry to the hospital.

Mrs. Richard Daniels is taking reservations and Mrs. Robert McKernie has charge of decorations.

Pre-dinner cocktail parties will put guests in a and James Thompson, both of Huntington Harbour; William Wild of Los Alamitos and Charles Bartell of Long Beach.

Lake Tahoe lures young couples

Page-Perfield

A double ring ceremony Saturday evening in University Baptist Church united in marriage Baptist Sharon Clandia Perfield of Hawthorne and Gary Albert Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Page of Tor-

The bride is daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank neth Speeth, ushers. Perfield of South Lake

Tahoe. She wore a gown of faille satin with stand-up collar and cuffs of Guipure

A church recention fol-

Library quarterly pro-gram; 3606 Parkview

gram; 3606 Parkview Drive, Lakewood, 2 p.m.:

Municipal Band Concert;

Bixby, Park, 2:15 p.m.;

CONTINUING

gan Music," Orville Foster series; LBCC Auditorium,

7:30 p.m. Monday; free.
"Creativity and the
Camera," illustrated by

Earl Theisen; LBCC series at Boyd High School Audi-

Cotton leather

Here are some cleaning

tips for stylish leather-like

cottons. Leathery vinyl with a cotton backing

should be cleaned with a

sudsy sponge. Cotton leather that has a silicone finish

comes in washable versions

and can be dry-cleaned as

torium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

"Wonderful World of Or-

Regional Arts Council calendars week's events

MONDAY

ited Stu- Friend dents present "Stars of the San Francisco Ballet"; Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.;

TUESDAY

"An Evening With Jacques Cousteau," spon-sored by L.B. Regional Arts Council, The Muses and Docents of California Museum Foundation; Elks Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.; adnussion.

WEDNESDAY

LBCC presents "Historic Byways of Middle Eu-rope," lecture by Dr. Giles T. Brown; Rogers Junior High School Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Chamber Music Concert Series: L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

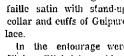
FRIDAY
"What Did We Do
Wrong?"; premiere, L.B. Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY

AAUW presents musical program by Dr. Jan Pop-per of UCLA; Recreation Park Clubhouse, 10 a.m.;

: Film program; Alamitos Branch Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.;



In the entourage were Elaine Gilchrist, maid of honor; David Lawson, best Mrs. Donald V. Wright and Leslie Hergert, bridesmaids; Christina Perfield, flower girl; Bur-dette Jankowski and Ken-

MRS, GARY PAGE lowed the yow exchange. The newlyweds will be at home in Hawthorne on re-

turn from a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Page is an alumna of Lakewood High School

and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Redondo High School.

Sanchez-Norrington

SI. Cyprian's Catholic Church was the setting for 11:30 a.m. nuptials Saturday which united Madelyn Norrington and Anthony

G. Sanchez. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Norrington, 4906 Fidler Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Sanchez, 9343 Mu-

roc St., Bellflower. As she recited wedding vows, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over satin adorned with beaded, re-embroidered lace. She was attended by Mrs. John Miller, matron of honor; Susan Egan, Margaret Sanchez, Diane Montgomery and Vicky Ladigo, bridesmaids; and Jose-phine Garcia, flower girl.

Richard Egan performed best man duties, Jerry Bryant, Vincent Rossi, Albert Norrington and Michael Norrington seated

Discover that quality dining need not be expensive. Where in So. California can you enjoy Lunches from \$1.25 and Dinners from \$1.50 to our Famous Prime Rib Dinner \$2.25!

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave. (San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic) OPEN 7 DAYS



MRS, ANTHONY SANCHEZ the 300 guests. Martin San-

chez, ring bearer, completed the wedding party.

Following the ceremony, the bridal pair greeted their guests at a champagne reception in the Eiks Clubhouse. On their return from a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, they will reside in Bellflower.

The bride, a graduate of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City
College. Her husband
graduated from Pius X High School, attended Cerritos College and served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.



RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, recep-tions, exhibits, golf parties in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, atmosphere. Superb secrice, friendly management, mod-est prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars, AIR CONDITIONED Banquel Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE

> 3301 E. Carson HA 5-6447 NE 6-4592

Weddings in offing for area couples

Flemming-Townsend

Linda Diane Flemming is engaged to Kenneth Wayne Townsend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flemming of Long Beach has promised to marry the son of Floyd W. Townsend of Winchester, and Mrs. Eric Seel of Long Beach.

The bride - to - be is an

School in Wilmington, Mrs. William C. Baxter. where her fiance also was also of Lakewood. Miss graduated. He attends Heller also is the daughter Harbor College.

Heller-Baxter '

Mrs. Phillip W. Heller, Lakewood, announces the betrothal of her daughter. Wanda Lee, to William C.

alumna of Banning High Baxter Jr., son of Mr. and of the late Mr. Heller.

Both young persons are graduates of Mayfair High-School. The future bride attends Cerritos College. of which her fiance is an

Ross-Amundson

Robin Ross is the June 27 bride-elect of Gary Amundson.

News of the betrothat was told by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Lakewood. promised to marry the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amundson, also of Lake-

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices! all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases! quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Ladies' sportswear separates - pants, tops and assorted coordinates, 8-16, reg. 13.00-60.001/3-1/2 OFF

ACCESSORIES

Washable nylon knit dresses in three sleeveless styles; bright colorful prints, 8-18 3.99 Turtleneck and jewel neck sweaters — sleeveless and long sleeve; machine washable, assorted styles,

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Junior and petite dresses in bright summer colors and pretty fabrics - Dacron® polyester, rayon with the look of linen and cotton voile, reg. 17-00-dressy fabrics and cottons, 5-15, reg. 9.00-17.00

Summer ponts in many styles, 5-13, reg. 13.00-17.00 5.99 and 7.99

Summer ensembles — loces, postels and loungers, 5-

LEATHER AND FURRY SEPARATES, SUEDES AND BUCKSKINS

Choose from the following specials:

Furry skirts and vests, reg. 33.00-60.00 19.99 and 39.99

Real leather jumpers, skirts, pant skirts, vests and pants, reg. 28.00-55.00 . . . 13.99-26.00 Buckskin and suede skirts, reg. 23.00-28.00

Matching vest, reg. 23.00-28.00 12.99

A selection of summer and fall dresses in assorted fabrics and colors, 3-13, reg. 20.00-34.0014.99-19.99

DRESS SHOP

Better dresses for your wardrobe - fashion fabrics, styles and colors, 8-18, reg. 23.00-56.00 17.99-33.99

A good selection of better "in-between size" dresses, suits and costumes; many fabrics and patterns available, 121/2-221/2, reg. 20.00-66.00, 13.99-33.99

BUDGET DRESSES

Misses' and women's dresses in your favorite sleeveless and short sleeve styles; some Z-piece cos tumes, fabrics include Arnel® triocetate jerseys and cotton voiles, reg. 17.00-28.009.99-12.99

FAMOUS MAKER "PLEATER" 10.99

Reg. 17.00. Arnal® triacetate jersey "pleater" - sleeveless jewel neck with matching belt; completely washable, no ironing needed; in several colors, 8-18.

FOUNDATIONS

Nylon Lycra® spandex powernet panty and skirt girdles in assorted sizes and fashion colors,

LINGERSE

GREAT STOCK REDUCTION 1/3 OFF Entire stack of cotton culattes, jumpsuits and 2-

piece pant dresses.

Petti pants in discontinued styles, sizes and colors, reg. 3.00-5.00 1.49-2.99 Nylon tricot slips in assorted sizes and discontinued colors, reg. 6.00-13.00 3.99-6.99 Nylon tricat gowns with lace trim and sheer over-

lays, all sizes, 8.00-35.00 4.99-17.99 Robes and foungewear to clear, reg. 10.00-28.00 6.99-10.99

"Scuffs" slippers to clear, reg. 4.00-6.00 1.99

Pertume lamp or night light with figure of girl, reg. Smooth-Away electric collous remover, reg. 5.00

Double-faced swivel type hand mirror, reg. 3.00 Imported sunglasses — many new styles and lens calars, reg. 2.98 . . . 1.49; reg. 4.00-5.00 . 2.49

GLOVES

Double woven cotton or nylon fabric gloves in dressy or tailored styles. Shorties to 4-button length, hand-sewn or P.K., many colors, 6-71/2, reg.

HANDBAGS

Dressy and tailored handbags in call, plastic with the look of patent, Seton and others. Many colors and color combinations, reg. 7.00-25.001.97-

GIRLS' SHOP

Spring and summer dresses in many styles and sizes, some unique, reg. 7.00-18.00 3.49-9.99 Playwear - shorts, pants, pant tops, lennis dresses and swimwear, reg. 3.25-9.00 1.49-5.99 Small group of purses with pocket in earth tone color, reg. 2.50-6.00 1.49-2.99

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Permanent press bermudas in a Dacron® polyester and cotton blend; assorted solids and patterns, 4-7.

STORE FOR BOYS

Permanent Press pajamas in a Dacron^(f) polyester/ cotton blend; long sleeve/long leg and short sleeve/ long leg slyles; many good colors, sizes to fit 8-18,

PERMANENT PRESS BERMUDAS

Reg. 5.00-6.00. Easy care bermudas in a Dacron[®] polyester/cotton blend; many patterns and colors, 8-18.

STORE FOR MEN

KNIT SHIRTS 2.99

Reg. 7.00-9.00. Men's short sleeve all cotton knit shirts in mack turtle and ring neck styles; ossorted stripes and solids, S,M,I,XI.

famous make long sleeve dress shirts from our regular stock in permanent press 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton; button down collar, many colors and sizes, reg. 7.00-7.50 2.99

VARSITY SHOP

Swimwear - boxer and long jam styles; reg. 7.00-8.00 4.99 Long sleeve dress shirts with button down collar, reg. 7.00 1.99

TABLE LINENS

"Traffic Stopper" coaster set with outhentic traffic signs pictured, set of 8, reg. 1.79 set set .97

STATIONERY

Famous make address books have leather-like covers with gold tooling, assorted colors, reg. 4.00 . 3.00 Book pencil sharpeners, reg. 8.00 5.99 Go-Go bags with lizard finish in assorted fall colors,

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30 - SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:30

Nienhuis-McGuire

Church.

Cracchiolo, was

Arie Gerritse, as best man. Seating the 300 guests were Floyd Gaugh

James Hall and Wil-liam Duffey. Mark Ed-ward Olero was ring bear-

A church reception and buffel at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the wedding.

Mrs. Nienhuis is a grad-uate of Millikan High School; her husband stud-

ied at St. Anthony High School and Long Beach

During a Saturday ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church, Pa-mela Diane Benson became the bride of Cosmo

Mrs. Robert Arthur Ben-

son, 6233 Preckles Road.

Lakewood, was gowned in an empire creation of im-

Karen Kline was maid of

honor, while Cherly Hig-ginson, Victoria Morales

and Kathryn Kline were bridesmaids. Bill Wilson stood as best

cioli, Long Beach soprano,

will tour 50 cities in 16

ported organza.

City College.

Wilson-Benson

Couples to live

Hand-crafted straw baskets and purses, elaborate artificial flowers, antiques, books, hand-embroidered linens, jewelry and prize products of the garden make up the array of treasures Salvation Army Auxiliary will have on sale Tuesday.

Occasion will be its annual Bonnet Party Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. Salad luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

New features this year will be a Green Thumb Nursery featuring live potted plants and a Clothes Rack offering nearly new garments, hats, shoes and accessories.

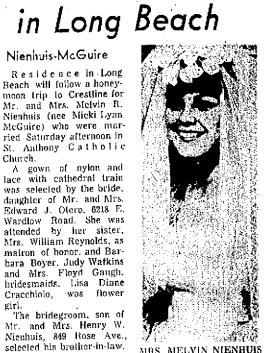
Among auction items suitable for holiday giving is a banquet-size lace and linen tablecloth. Mrs. Emery Turner, bazaar chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Lyman Lough. The public is invited.



IMPRESSIVE array of holiday gift items is readied by Mmes. J. Raymond Berry (left), Paul Hirth and Don Needle.

> Staff photos CHUCK SUNDQUIST

FETCHING fashions are prepared for Tuesday sale by Mmes. Theodore Smith (left), Emery Turner and Kenneth Roth.



MRS, MELVIN NIENHUIS



Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Wilson, 46 The daughter of Mr. and

> man for his brother. Ushers were Roy Gover, Dennis Parks and Walter Well-

MRS. COSMO WILSON

Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Diego the couple will live in Long Beach

Singer to tour Maria Dolores Ferra-

states and British Columbia as one of eight singers selected by Dorothy Warenskjold for her World of

Musical Theater. The company will be presented today in Shrine Auditorium by Los Angeles Concert Association under Columhia Artists management.

инеминичний папиничний видиничной принастичной принастичний принастичн Evelyn Trauger bride of Jimmie E. Davis

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Emil Davis (nee Evolyn Ghil Trauger) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Baptist Church.

The daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert James Trauger (USN, ret.) of 450 W. 20th St., wore a gown styled along Victorian lines of satin and peau de soie.

Mrs. Daniel D. Chapman Jr. was matron of bonor her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William M. Grove, Mrs. Michael L. Clark and Carol Wagner. Natalie Elizabeth Grove was flower girl.

Daniel D. Chapman Jr. was best man for the son of Mrs. Wallace Emil Davis. 3729 Olive Ave., and the late Mr. Davis. Ushers were William M. Grove, Michael L. Clark and Michael L. Edwards.

A champagne buffet reception and dance followed in Garden Room of the Long Beach Naval Station Commissioned Officers' Club.

A first home will be made in Long Beach.

School menus this week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the reek of Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

MONDAY: Hot dog, buttered whole kernel corn, spicy applesance celery

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread, milk,

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered carrols, pineapple crisp with whipped topping, whole wheat bread hutter milk

THURSDAY: Sloppy joe, combination cole slaw. peanut butter cookie, milk.

tentale steak. mashed potatoes - gravy,

dren's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the juniorsenior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagna, Hawaiian cole slaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce. hot buttered French bread,

steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, watermelon, raised biscuit-butter,

sliced peaches, salad.

Long Beach's Newest nd Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS ailakte far Graups 30 to 400. Benguets

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NITE

The Home Silk Shop EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

ACRYLIC

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LIGHT AS A FEATHER

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BLANKET

ACRYLIC FIBER .

\$2.95 PASTEL SHADES FINE

Large Assort.

\$2.95-\$3.95 FINE QUALITY

Pastel Velvets for Dresses & Robes

SUEDE

COTTON

FOR SKIRTS

ROBES, SUITS

& DRESSES

\$2.95 QUALITY

NYLON . ACETATE

ASST COLOR

FREE

PARKING

FREE

39" Wide

CORDUROY

\$1.45 SCOOP

WASHABLE LENGTHS BLOUSES FOR ROBES, PANTS

\$4,95 TO \$5.95 IMPORTED CHAVEZETTE

FOR BLOUSES, ORESSES, PAJAMAS – LENGTHS ACETATE/CHAVEZETTE CREASE RESISTANT

FAMOUS . WET-LOOK

58" WIDE

SPECIAL ! PURCHASE! All Colors

NYLON

54" 97.0 WIDE 97.70

SKIRT

ALL-WOOL-100% SKIRT LENGTHS

\$1.95 TO \$3.95 DESIGNERS'

PHONE! 428-4666

636-4485

Marital Fall luncheon schedule opens Wednesday for Ebell Matrons Red bougainvillaeas acof bridge and canasta. Special guests will be

THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF

cented by fall foliage in gold containers will decorate Ebell Clubhouse for the first fall luncheon sponsored by Matrons Department Wednesday. Mrs. Edward V. Steven-

son is chairman of the noon event, which will be followed by an afternoon

Mrs. Ione Petteys Sedgwick, president of Ehell Club, and Mrs. John Gordon, curator.

Lyric soprano Laurel Farley will present the program, accompanied by Dorothy Christie.



OPEN 7 DAYS SUNDAYS & EVENINGS Hammond's Hair Stylists

LAKEWOOD HA 1-8206

LONG BEACH 596-4479



MRS, J. E. DAVIS

"What Makes Marriage Go" is title of a series of four talks to be presented by American Institute of Family Relations beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the institute, 5287 Sonset Blvd.

Prevention of marital discord is topic of all sessions. Edward B. Olander will discuss ways to problem - solve handling disagreements and listening out problems at the opening meeting.

"Work, Money, Housing and Children" will be topic of Melvin J. Johnson the Oct. 12 meeting, while Dr. George Maison will discuss "Sexual Pulfillment" at the Oct. 28 event.

"Friends and Relations" and pointers on geiting along with in-laws will be discussed by Lorenz Soneson on Nov. 11,

Married couples may enroll by contacting the insti-

macaroni, corn on cob, cherry sauce. 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk. FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and cookie, milk.

malo

THURSDAY: Neapolitan parsley sliced polatocs or sloppy joe, shredded lettuce and tomato salad-to-French dressing, fruit gelatin, whole wheat hread-butter or homemade

TILL 9 P.M.

sliced peaches, homemade FRIDAY: Chicken fried

melon fruit cup, raised biscuit — butter, milk. The above items make up the elementary chil-

TUESDAY: Chopped

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato



Yd. \$6.95 Washable-Large Color Assortment

HOURS:

DAILY 9:30-5:30

MON. 9:30

54" WIDE

ACRYLIC 54" WIDE

5599 ATLANTIC AVE., NORTH LONG BEACH



Seagoing home--minimum square feet, maximum convenience

Continued From W-1

lications as it hauled Cummins' guests up and down the coast. One rainy day in San Diego some five years ago, the Woods found her for sale and hought her on the spot.

Then known as the Nona Kay (named for the Cummins' granddaughters) she was renamed the Nani Kni by accident.

On our trip home from San Diego," recalls Barbara, 'we, somehow, began calling her the Nani Kai. To our delight, we learned our accidental name can be translated in Hawaiian as

'heavenly home on the sea.' "

Since purchase, the Woods have made other changes in the Nam Kai, most noteworthy, ex-tending her four feet to the aft of her original

The new improvement enlarges the "patio" area and allows Barbara's green thumb two pots of marigolds to attend along with her hanging hasket of prize red and white petunias. It also gives Salty - a miniature schnauzer and the boat's third occupant -- additional running room.

PRESSED TO CITE some disadvantages of boal-living. Barbara thinks a while and says, well, some women might not like walking a block to the shower on a rainy or toggy morning.

had I like the smell of that kind of day.

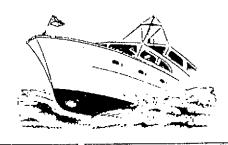
"... something traumatic happens to you when your 'fittle nest' is subjected to 8-foot waves and 56-knot winds as ours was on a 3,900mile trip to Mexican waters last winter.

it's a funny sensation when the boat makes a trip without you and you're left with a hole in the water where your house should be.

". . . if you're a gournet cook who needs storage for angel cake tins, forget it. Again, this can be an advantage. Your husband takes you out to dinner more often!"

Finally, a chink in her armor.

Barbara admits that every once in a while when the bulkhead closes in - they frantically pack suiteases, lock windows, climb in their car and take off for a weekend at a posh hotel with king-size beds.



STAINLESS steel and aqua formica gleam in immaculate galley aboard Nani Kai as Barbara Wood whips up a batch of scrambled eggs.

> Staff Photos Ьy Kent Henderson

SEWING, newest shipboard hobby of cruiser's first maté, presents new challenge in finding storage for machine, fabrics-in-waiting.



Fashions geared for action

Mothers are women in action, as exhibited by Mrs. Charles Davis, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Wessel, as they get in the swing of things for Carson Women's Club fashion show Saturday. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. at Lococo's

Restaurant in Manhattan Beach, with Mrs. Wessel serving as commentator for the Fashion show at 2 p.m. Clothes will spotlight activities for the woman on the go. Mrs. Stan Goodpaster is taking reservations.

Misses Albitz, Teodorski new brides

Johnson-Albitz

Nuptial vows were exchanged dast Sunday in North Long Beach Methodjet Church by UCLA stu-Ments Marilyn Suc Johnson and Gary L. Albitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albitz, ঐ736 froquois Avc.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fohnson. 4162 Levelside. wore an empire gown of peau de soie and lace with chapel train

Kathleen Donoghue was maid of honor. Brides-maids were Karen Heimann, Mrs. Charles Weeder and Sharlee Albitz. Mark Nolan was best

man. Ushers were Charles Rose, Danny Uyeda and Thomas Crowder. After a church recep-

tion, the couple was hon-

ored at a dinner in the home of the bride's parents. Upon returning from wedding trip in Apple Valley, the newlyweds will be at home in Westwood.

Both are graduates of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City

Wagner-Teodorski

A home in South Lake. Taboe awaits the newlywed Warren William

Wagners (nee Yovana Teodona Teotlorski) who exchanged vows in St. Matthews Catholic Church.

A champagne reception followed in the Belmont Heights home of the bride's cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Synovec.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teodorski. South Lake Tahoe, was attired in a Pat Patterson original of ivery satin and lace. She was attended by Marcova Teodorski, maid



4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

Terry Norris stood as hest man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren William Wagner of Arcadia. Jerry Norris and Wesley Wagner were ushers.

of honor; Carol Synovee Solvey and Lisa Teodorgki.

FUTURE WEDDING DATES SET

home

The

Parents tell daughters' troths

was the occasion

Graves-Billington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graves, Long Beach, an-nounce that their daughter. Christine Lynn, will become the bride of Denis Raymond Billington in June 1970. He is the son of Mrs. Esther Billington. Long Beach, and the late Mr. Albert D. Billington.

Miss Graves and her fi ance are graduates of Jordan High School. He attends Long Beach City

Fletcher-Rogers

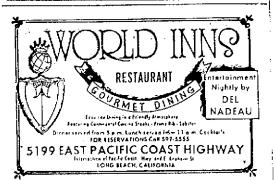
A garden buffet dinner party at their Long Beach

Washington girl to marry L.B. minister

Virginia Joan Wilmer is the Dec. 6 bride-elect of L. Dennis Smith.

News of the engagement was revealed by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilmer of Scattle. Wash. She has promised to marry the son of Mrs. Thomas B. Gates of Long Beach.

The future bride is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois with a degree in Biblical archaeology and near-Eastern stud-ies. Her fiance, an alumnus of Bible Institute of Los Angeles, earned his master's degree at Wheaton and is a pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Young-



Lona-Robinson

chosen by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fletcher to announce The engagement of Linthe engagement of their da Diane Lona to James daughter, Jacqueline Kay to Jackson P. Rogers Jr. The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Rogers Sr. of Lakewood. The bride-elect is bride-to-be graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. where her fiance also studied. And alumnus of Lakewood High School, he is serving with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Richard Robinson is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lona of Lakewood.

graduate of Mayfair High School and attends Cerritos Junior College, Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Robinson. also of Lakewood, is an alumnus of Mayfair High

and Cerritos College. He is attending California State College at Fullerton.

A Jan. 24 wedding is planned



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L.B. Symphony

open 35th year

: To introduce Long Beach Symphony's 35th season, conductor Alberto Bolet will direct a 200-member chorus, vocal soloists, and the 80-piece orchestra in a gala concert next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Audito-

'The program also will mark the beginning of the conductor's second season with the orchestra.

The evening will open with Debussy's "Petite Suite." This will be followed by Faure's "Requi-em" sung by Long Beach City Choir directed by

MARLENE SILVERS

Two exhibits open today

at Long Beach Museum of

Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd...

with a reception, hosted by

Friends of the Museum,

"Members Collect" is

art loaned by members of

the Museum Association.

Curator Wahneta T. Robin-

son has selected work,

ranging from ancient Ori-

ental art to contemporary

pieces, which reflect the

diverse interests of 23 col-

A 900-year-old Buddha

torso from the collection of

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Bech-

strand is the oldest item;

the latest is a 1969 paint-

ing by the German artist Fritz Hunderstwasser, on

loan from Mr and Mrs.

Maurice Calpurs is from the collection of Mr. and

Gowen; Dr. and Mrs. Maur-

ice Rosenbaum have con-

tributed an Italian draw-

Other members who have loaned work for display include Drs. and Mmes.

Robert Buffum, Max Lip-

man, John Olsen, Samuel

Pilchman, Garland Sinow,

ing by Antonio Canova.

Mrs. Jackson R.

"The Cart" by Henry-

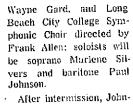
Frank Person.

from 2 to 4 p.m.

lectors.

FRIENDS HOST RECEPTION

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor



son will sing Il lacerate spirite from "Simon Boccanegra" by Verdi; Miss Silvers will sing Cara nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto." The two will sing La ci darem la mano from "Don Giovanni" by Moz-

TO CLOSE the program, the choruses will join in

LBMA opens exhibits

Summer E. Trent; Dr. Eu-

gene Wallin; Messrs, and

Mmes. Joseph Byrne, Otto

Kerstner, James Kresl,

Eric Laddey, Manuel N.

Mayuga, Adams Muhlner,

Thomas Niekarz, Henry Rogers, Leslie Still;

Mmes. Dorothy Brown and

of aluminum sculpture by

Max Finkelstein is com-

pletely abstract. The com-puter, the automated prod-

uct and the poetry of space are subjects of his 30 free-standing sculptures

Finkelstein, instructor of

sculpture at the University

of Judaism in Los Angeles

since 1963, is represented in many public collections.

LONG BEACH Art Asso-

ciation will receive entries

for its October show, "The

Constructors," Monday

from 1 to 7 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

FRAN SOLDINI will ex-

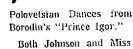
hibit the work of 18 of her

students at Ruth Bach

The companion exhibit

Marjorie Wilson.

and wall-reliefs.



Silvers are members of Pacific Opera Theater and appeared in a recent production of "Cosi Fan Tutte" which Bolet conducted. Miss Silvers has just accepted a full tuition scholarship to the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. Johnson has appeared in many light operas and is in the soon-to-bereleased motion picture "Paint Your Wagon."

SUBSEQUENT CON-CERTS this season will be Nov. 2, Furjanick Award Winners; Dec. 8, Laura Killingsworth, soprono, in Forward." "Music to Remember";

Jan. 10, pianist Julien Musalia in an all-Beethoven program; Feb. 14, pianist Jorge Bolet, brother of the conductor; March 8, harp-ist Nicanor Zabaleta; and

April 12, soloists from the

orchestra in "First Chairs Season tickets may be concert

Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

At each concert, work by two members of Long Beach Art Association will be on display in the lobby. Bob Peck and Anita Wolff will exhibit at the opening

ASTONIAN MANAMATAN M

Dr. Popper to speak Tuesday

Dr. Jan Popper, who has introduced and interpreted music to countless audiences, will be the speaker at Long Beach Symphony Guild's first preview and luncheon of the season. Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Virginia Country Club, he will discuss the program which the orchestra will play next Sunday in the Concert Hall

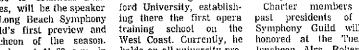
Dr. Popper is professor

schools in Tokyo and Taip-

Charter members and past presidents of the Symphony Guild will be honored at the Tuesday luncheon, Mrs. Robert Piwarzyk, president, invites the public to attend. Reservations, at \$5 each, may be made at the Symphony Association office, 121 Lin-



tablished opera training ei, Republic of China.



to 1949 he taught at Stanholds an all-university pro-fessorship which allows him to teach on all campuses of the University of California. As recipient of a Ful-

bright Lectureship, he es- den Ave.

Artists reflect world in photos, paintings

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Lee Mullican's paintings. 1965-69, large, splended and numerous, are on exhibit at Dickson Art Center, UCLA, through Oct. 19. At the same time "A Paper Movie in Six Poems and 140 Photographs" by Lou Stouman are being shown.

It is difficult to relate a moment of aesthetic experience, and the circumstances which allowed me to see with all sensors open might not prevail for another viewer.

In the first place, the gallery was almost deserted, which brought back the "old days" when Sunday afternoons provided a quiet time for enjoying museums.

Before looking at Mullican's paintings. I read Gordon Onslow-Ford's essay in the catalogue. The author proposed that "ecfoplasms, formless mists or soft surfaces that are suggestive of images that are losing their identity and are merging together" are an artist's effort "lo nenetrate through the surface and into the walls be-

STOUMAN'S magnificant photos reflect one man's sensitive journey through World War II to the disquicting world of the present.

Thus, Mullican's abstractions made a lot of sense. However, wheher the work is "understood" or not, it is a fantastic visual experience.

His color couldn't be richer or more intense, yet it is rapturous rather than shocking. His motif is straw-like lines of fine impasto over a free underpainting. The raised tex-turing is like stitchery or Indian beadwork

MULLICAN weaves forms - lozenges, circles, squares, rhythmic bands like photographs of lightwave lengths — in these colors to provide a multimedia type of experience. His subjects are mystical ones like "Summer Poem," "Brilliant Cloud" and "Medicine Mountain."

While the painter has received some acclaim, national and international, it is not commensurate with the level of the work in this show. He describes, at once, the macro- and miero-cosms in terms both poetic and dynamic.

Gallery hours at 405 Hilgard Ave. (just below Sunset) are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and I to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (parking is not a major hassle on weekends.}



Eisenhart was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Nicole Wilson, Ginger, Sisk, Teri Dacy and Lynne Feyton. Petersen stood as best man,

while Mark Monfort, Dennis Gertmenian, Richard Meyer, Diedrich Meinken and Michael Kennedy were ushers.

Mrs. Wilson is an alumna of Polytech-nic High School and attended San Diego State College and University of New Mexico, where she affiliated with Pi Bela Phi

Her husband holds a degree from UC Berkeley. A first home will will be made



Campus communities

Sadler-Niguette

Bearinger.

One hundred guests gathered Saturday in First Baptist Church of Long Beach to

witness the marriage ceremony uniting Patricia Lee Niquette, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Dr. Glenn Edward Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sadler of Long

A church reception preceded the cou-

ple's departure for Montecito where they

will reside. Dr. Sadler is newly appointed

assistant professor of English at West-

mont College, Santa Barbara.

The bride, sponsored and given in

marriage by her brother, Paul Niquette

of Palos Verdes, wore a gown of ivory silk appliqued with lace and seed pearls.

Her tiered veil fell from a personally de-

signed headpiece of satin, lace and

honor for her sister-in-law and brides-

maids were the bridegroom's twin sister,

Mrs. Lowell Thomas, and Mrs. Charles

best man and guests were seated by Low-ell Thomas and William Lowe. Candles

were lighted by the bride's niece and

THE NEW Mrs. Sadier was graduated

from Biola College in La Mirada and was

a 1969 recipient of a graduate assistant-ship award from California State College,

Long Beach where she has continued

studies toward a master's degree in

Speech pathology. An active member of

Long Beach Civic Light Opera, she par-ticipated in the 1968-69 season's produc-

nephew, Victoria and Harvey Niquette.

Robert Sadler served his brother as

Mrs. Paul Niquette was matron of

tion of "Funny Cirl" and "Camelot." Her husband, after receiving his B.A. in literature at Wheaton College, Wheaton III., and his M.A. in English at UCLA. continued his study toward a Ph.D. at University of Aberdeen in Scotland. He was granted a post-ductoral fellowship at Edinburgh University, Scotland, and was engaged in research in Scotland and Eng-

Marsh-Beck

A first home in San Francisco awaits Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh (nee Sharon Lynn Beck), who repeated maptial vows in a Saturday morning ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Wearing a sheath gown of Guipere lace and peau de soie, with sabrina neckline and train, the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Abbott, 5680 Naples Canal, and the late A. J. Beck, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Yalesville.

Mia Pagliuso was maid of honor, with Bonnie Hart, Nancy Tinsley, Norine Marsh and Jan Cooper as bridesmaids. Kimberly and Louise Beck served as flower girls.

John Marsh was his brother's best man, while the 175 guests were seated by Dannie Moncien.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's step-father and mother, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to

Carmel and Lake Tahoe.



MRS. RANDALL WILSON

Romantic news links young couples Long Beach City College.

Eschenbaum-Bailey A June wedding is planned by Constance Ann

Eschenbaum and Ted Atherton Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bailey of Los Alamitos.

Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Eschenbaum of Orient, S.D.

The bride-elect attends

Her fiance, an alumnus of Western High School, attends California State College at Long Beach. Roberts-Glavinic

Donna Louise Roberts is engaged to Vincent Nick Glavinic.

News of the betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

The henedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glavinic of Long Beach.



DINING

Champagne Fashion Show Luncheon Every Wednesday Featuring the Champagne of Fashion as Presented by Vogue Models and a Delicious Buffer Luncheon, Just \$1.95. CITAMPAGNE PUNCH "Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant" Parific Censt Highway, Lan Phone 430-0585

Arts Commission seekstosavemural At its September meeting, the Municipal Arts Commission heard a re-

port from Dallas Conklin on the mosaic mural which is on the facade of Municipal Auditorium.

The mural, which depicts a beach scene, was constructed during the 1930's at a cost of \$100,000 under the government's WPA program.
With renovation of the

auditorium slated to begin in April, 1970, the arts commission appointed Miss Conklin coordinator of plans to save the mural.

Miss Conklin has re-ceived this statement from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, whose headquarters are in Wash-mgton, D.C.: "As a major WPA accomplishment un-

has been recognized by your local Municipal Arts Commission and other authorities as worthy of preservation, we would be happy to support your local group in the problem of saving it."

Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., Tuesday through Nov. 1. On the FINKELSTEIN closing day, Mrs. Soldini AT DANA BRAND LIand the artists will be BRARY, 3680 Atlantic present to greet viewers Ave., Elaine Sagerhorn will have show of recent oils and acrylics through October. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, closed Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat-HAND-WOVEN tapes-

SCULPTURE BY

tries, kilim rugs, art motifs, wood sculptures and furniture are among the "Forms From Poland" now on exhibit at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The show will continue in the museum's applied arts gallery through Nov. 2.

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Poetry, music, nature film top agenda

The Woman's City Club of Long Beach will begin its 57th year of activity Fri-

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be special guest at the opening program at the clubbouse, 1309 E. Third St. Mrs. R. I. Crawford, president, will preside over the 1:30 p.m. event.

Mrs. Thomas S. Waller has charge of the tea following introductions of officers and appointed chair-

GAVELEERS

. Mrs. Hiram Edwards will preside at the first meeting of the Gaveleers of the North Long Beach Women's Club Tuesday. Mrs. Grover Seguine will open her home at 4127 Keever Ave. for the noon lunclicon program.

Gaveleers consist of past presidents of the North Long Beach group.

'APOLLO CLUB

To celebrate Poetry Month, the Apollo Club of Long Beach will host a meeting with Scholer Bangs, state president of California Federation of Chaparral Poets, Friday.

Poets from Los Angeles chapters have been invited to participate also, according to Mrs. H. V. Akins, president.

The noon to 3 p.m. event will take place at the Com-munity Room, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Helping with

Seminar offered women

"The American Woman and Her Many Worlds," a seminar exploring the changing roles of women, will be uffered for eight consequity Thursdays be consecutive Thursdays be-ginning Oct. 2 by California State College, Long Beach.

Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Patterson Hall, Los Altos United Church, 5550 Ather-

Family responsibilities, use of leisure time, intellectual growth, employ-ment and self-fulfillment are among topics to be ex-

, amined. Seminars are open to all interested women for a fee of \$35 which includes educational and vocational testing and individual interviewing.

Speakers will be Dr. George Hoff, psychologist; Mrs. Mabel Wilhelm, U.S. Department of Employment; Dr. Dorothy Leach, counselor; Mrs. Norma Gibbs, mother, college instructor and civic leader.

Dr. Marjorie Dole, CSLB counseling psychologist, will conduct the sessions. Applicants may enroll at the CSLB Counseling Center or at the first session.

🥦 Sisterhood sets Simchat Torah fete

A Simehat Torah lunchcon is planned next Sunday following services at Temple Sinai, sponsored by the

The 9:30 a.m. services in the chapel at Seventh Street and Molino Avenue fare open to the public, who also may attend the luncheon at noon.

Deborah Kagan will enfertain with a selection of

Reservations may be made with the Temple of-

Mrs. William Beckman is president of the Sister-> hood.

WRC card play

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, will sponsor an 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E, Third St. The public is welcome.

arrangements are Thora program to begin at 11:30 Froyen, chairman and Nelle Strauss.

Recreation Park Clubhouse will be site of the first meeting of the University Women's Club of

Long Beach Saturday.

Prospective members, who are graduates of any accredited college or university, are invited to cof-fee at 10:45 a.m., with the

Dr. Jan Popper, professor of music and director of opera at UCLA, will present two actor-singers from the UCLA Opera Workshop.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Louis Clunk, 15092 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach.

Walt Disney film, Λ

"Nature's Half Acre," de-picting continuity of life between animals, plants, birds and insects, will highlight the Wednesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution. Mrs. G. Glover Boake, regent, will call the meeting to order at 11 a.m., with kincheon to follow, at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. All interested persons

may attend, with Mrs. Boake, 3703 Locust Ave., taking reservations.

NLB WOMEN

Past presidents of the North Long Beach Women's Club will be guests of honor at the first meeting

of the group Wednesday.

Mrs. E. R. Bailey, beginning a second term as president, will preside at the meeting, which begins with a noon luncheon at Houghton Park Chibbonse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by Rekanui New Zealand Maori dancey.

Mrs. Charles Reames. chairman, and Friendship Group 1 members will have charge of luncheon arrangements.

NUB JUNIORS

The annual membership ten hosted by North Long Beach Juniors is scheduled

young women be-

tween 18 and 35 years of age are eligible for membership and may attend

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for Saturday at the Lafay- the 1 to 3 p.m. event by contacting Mrs. Jerry Cochran, president, 5229 Walkerton, or Mrs. Francis Haskins





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MR. AND MRS. W. L. GARDNER

Walter L. Gardners to note 50th date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gardner, 2158 McKenzie Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversafy_r at an open house from ito 4 p.m. next Sunday in their home.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Long Beach, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gardner of Kansas City, Mo. The cou-ple also has six grandehildren and two great-grand-

Active in Community Presbyterian Church, the Gardners were married Oct. 8, 1919, in Des Loge, Mo., and have been Long Beach residents for 22 years. Mr. Gardner retired recently after 38 years with Ford Motor Co. in Missouri and California, Mrs. Gardner is a member of Blue Valley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and her husband of Shefield Masonic Lodge, both in Kansas City.



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Nancy Wiley, Richard Mattivi tell January wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Wiley Jr. of Paramount aunounce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Lynn, to Robert M. Mattivi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mattivi of South

The future bride and her fiance are both graduates Church in Paramount is of Pius X High School. She planned.

attended Compton College and he is a criminology major at California State College at Long Beach, where he is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A Jan. 31 wedding at Our Lady of the Rosary

San Francisco story is retold with pictures

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

TRAVEL BY BOOK

"SAN FRANCISCO," pictorial book by the edi-tors of Sunset Books and Sunset Magazine (Lane Magazine & Book Co., Menlo Park, CA. 94025; \$9.95 through Jan. 31, then

Voyagers sailed up and down the Alta California coast for more than two

centuries before Gaspar de Portola and his land expedition discovered quite by accident in 1769 the bay upon great city

KRAFT was to be built. Today that city has as its catchphrase "Every-body's City" and it has in-

"I Left My Heart in San Francisco.

The first ship entered what is now San Francisco Bay in 1775 and visitors have been arriving ever since. First there were other sailors and other soldiers, followed by missionaries who founded one of their famous missions

Early in the 19th century the motley settlement of scattered stores and houses called Yerba Buena had become almost forgotten. Few, indeed, were the arrivals except whalers and traders and adventurers on clipper ships. But Yerba Buena was a

was raised over lite lown, followed by California's admittance to the Union and the discovery of gold on the American River.

Pandemonium reigned in Yerba Buena, by then San Francisco, as men deserted their ships, their places of business, and even their families to seek their fortunes in the Sierra foothills. The frickling of arrivals became a maddened avalanche.

But San Francisco survived the Gold Rush, even great fires and a disastrous earthquake to become a metropolis of exuberance, charm and en-chantment almost without equal in the world.

The San Francisco story, from earliest days to the present — with a chapter on the city's plans for the

this new Sunset pictorial gift book but probably more excitingly than ever before because it is told with pictures.

These illustrations—many of them quite rare—number more than 400, including 32 pages of full color plates, 32 specially rendered art pieces, and maps, charts, tables and diagrams. Happily, they capture in a precise way San Francisco's wild and bawdy youth, its progress to the tragedy that brought it maturity, and even the beauty and mood of the metropolis of today. The added chapter in-cludes the new rapid transit system, redevelop-ment, and the Bay Plan. A special supplement gives highlights in the life of San Francisco, where its name came from, historical landmarks of the Bay area, selected readings on

"San Francisco" is book publishing's newest freasure, to be given by one ad-mirer of the great city to another to be enjoyed and loved, and to occupy a place in the home where it

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FOG MOVES in mysterious ways in San Francisco, often engulfing the Golden Gate but stopping short of the shore. (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau photo)

will be eyed covetonsly by all who call.

ONCE OVER LIGHT-LY" by Robert St. John (Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y. 11530,

This lively volume dealing with far places and strange-sounding names an armehair traveler's dream, but more than that it can be a definitive guide to anyone planning a trip through the great cities of

the Middle East into Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Indonesia, Thailand, Singa-Cambodia, Hong pore, Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

St. John, traveling with his wife, Ruth, begins where most travelerswould expect to start such an Odyssey, at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York (after a flight from: National Airport in Washington). Since he had al-

See TRAVEL, Page 9,

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By 'GENE BURKE Agent in Charge

L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: Please send

me a renewal form so that

I can add on two more

years to my passport, MR. ANSWER: Passports

are now valid for a full

five years from the date of

issue through a law passed in August 1968. You do not

need to renew your passport, therefore, if it has

two years remaining of the

live-year period since all

foreign governments have

been informed of the new

law and recognize all Unit-

ed States passports as val-

id for five years from the

date of issue shown on

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OUESTION: "The wages

of sin" has brought the

day of reckoning to me.

For 40 years my husband has believed me to be sev-

en years younger than I

am. Now in the twilight of

life we are able to take a

wonderful trip abroad, wonderful but for one

thing - I cannot let him

know my true age and it

is plainly set down in my birth certificate. You,

understand, will print the

age in my passport. What-ever can I do? MRS. A.

ANSWER: A person's name, date and place of

birth must be set forth in

his-her passport as this data is a part of the inter-

national criteria estab-lished for identification and nationality purposes.

Sorry we cannot be of

some help.

added a fresh touch to an old thoroughfare. (San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau

CRUISES

at . . .

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PINE AT BROADWAY

London Bridge lures throngs to Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Ariz. - Nationwide interest in London Bridge is already having a strong impact on tourism at this young all-year resort community on the lower Colo-

An estimated 130,000 people have visited Lake Havasu City since foundation stone of the bridge was laid in place September, with 39 states represented, according to a survey.

Opening of the summer vacation season more than quadrupled the number of visitors, as families from all over the country combined a look at the London Bridge reconstruction site with water sports, golf, and other fun-in-the-sun pastimes at this popular outdoor play ground,

Many of the visitors are motorists traveling cross-

LAKE HAVASU CITY, country who take the 19drive south from mile U.S. 66 (Interstate 40) on Arizona Hwy. 95 just to see the bridge site.

> ANOTHER 2,632 million pounds of granite blocks dismantied from the famed bridge were delivered to Lake Havasu City during the past two weeks. Sixty truckloads were required to carry the massive stones here from the Long Beach, Calif., docks on the last leg of their 10,000-mile trip from the River Thames.

The stones — each one bearing an engineering reference number - are spread out in a huge, tightly-secured storage compound, where they share visitor interest with the 8,900-lb. foundation which was set in place last fall by the Lord Mayor of London.

About 20 per cent of the more than 20,000,000 pounds of granite blocks that will be shipped from London to Lake Havasu City in the course of the three-year project have now been delivered.

WHEN completed in 1971, Landon Bridge will be a working span, crossing a mile-long scenic waterway that will make an island of this city's present peninsula. The historic bridge will be the centerpiece of an international resort complex of hotels, shops and restaurants planned to make Lake Havasu City one of the nation's foremost all - year tourist attractions.

C. V. Wood, Jr., president of McCulloch Oil Corporation, new owner of the bridge, estimates that completion of the project and Las Vegas.

will increase the number of annual visitor days reperded in the Lake Bayasu area from the present 2 million to about 10 mil-

Lake Havasu City is one of the West's favorite meccas for haoting, fishing, water skiing, swimming, camping, and golf-ing. Beaches, camping. grounds, camper and trailer areas, marinas, and oth-er recreational facilities constantly being expanded. Hotel accommodations are excellent, but they're stretched to the limit, and advance reservations are recommended.

The city is located in the center of a triangle formed by Los Angeles, Phoenix, and Las Vegas. Apache Airlines provides commercial air transportation from both Phoenix



Lake Havasu City, Ariz, is already one of the most photographed objects in the Southwest. Since the 8,900-pound rock was laid in place last September by the Lord Mayor of London, 130,000 have visited the stone.

rawel

Viking exploits lure visitors in Norway

OSLO, Norway - Today's headlines may shout the older ship, built about of new astronautical adventures to other planets, signed for deep-sea voybut visitors to Norway still find fascination in the Vikings' sea exploits of covered 1,000 years ago. Viking "hardware" was far less sailed in such a vessel. sophisticated than today's spacecraft but remarkably ingenious for its time, as a visit to Oslo's Viking Museum shows.

Star attractions here are the Gokstad and Oseberg longships, named for the places on the Oslofjord where they were unearthed from ancient royal burial mounds in 1880 and 1904 respective-

The graceful Gokstad is 1.200 years ago and deages with 32 parsmen. When Leif Erickson dis-America years before Columbus, he

THE OSEBERG longship was built in the early 9th century for coastal journeys in the fjords, Both were preserved through the centuries by the blue clay and peat that covered them, and their discovery included jewelry, clothing, weapons and tools of a king and a queen, reveal-ing the high artistic skill of the Vikings.

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BOB SHAW TRAVEL SERVICE

Students offered tips on air-lifting baggage

If battling with baggage isn't your bag, and you're flying to make the college scene, here's a tip for the

According to United Air Lines, basic precautions should be taken by studebts to assure luggage and pre-shipped items arrive at school intact and

broadcast from 56 coun-

tires in the Western Hemi-

East and Africa in the last

sphere, Europe, the Middle

25 years he has become, in

a sense, a traveler's trav-

eler. Not only does he give

the objective view, but he

also laces his narrative

th countless personal ex-

periences which many less

skilled writers would neg-

The big advantage on the author's side is his itlnerary. Those strange-sounding names become

real, not just dots on the

world map; and their peo-ple come to life in work

"HAWAII, a Guide to the Islands," and "HONG KONG," revised editions of earlier Sunset Books

(Laue Magazine & Book

This reviewer continues

to be little short of amazed

at how Sunset editors can

pack so much factual ma-

terial - all of it important to prospective visitors

point. Its pages (including

a vital index) are so jam-packed with latest pictures

and maps that you would have to think at first glance that a great many

things you really want to

But start reading and it all drops neatly into place.

After discussing briefly

such preliminaries as the

geography, history, people, economy and climate of

our enchanting 50th state,

hely to get there, what to wear after you arrive, and

state have been omitted.

about the Alcha

in their travel guides. This revised edition of "Hawaii" is a case in

94025; each \$1.95).

Menlo Park, CA.

But lightly, mind you.

lect to mention.

and play.

Travel by book

(TRAVEL, From Page 8)

ready written about, and travel between the islands,

Students can take two suiteases al no extra charge as long as the total outside dimensions of the largest bag are under 62 inches and the second bag under 55 inches (this is equivalent to the average size of a three-suiter and a two-suit bag or ladies'

it gets down to the details

of what you should know

and do and see to make

your trip a happy one that

will remain a pleasant

memory for years to

"'Ae" (yes) you will

find a glossary of new

words you will hear as you

are guided from one excit-

ing adventure to another

tion, entertainment and

night life, special events.

Up-to-the-minute, detailed

maps are there to help,

"Hong Kong" is much

the same type of unerring-

ly accurate and complete. guide except that it takes

only 96 pages to cover this

greatest bazaar in the

world, whereas 128 pages

were used for Hawaii.

There is, however, a clos-

ing chapter on Macau, the

Portuguese colony across

the bay, only a bamboo

curtain away from Red

Those who have visited Hong Kong will discover the revised edition focuses

on the city as it is today, not last year or the year

before, even to room costs

of old and newly-completed

A few traditions of the people (Hong Kong is 99 per cent Chinese) are

tossed in for what they are

worth. For instance, finish

all of one bowl of rice but do not ask for a second (the implication would be

that you are trying to fill

up on rice) because an in-

teresting old proverb has it that "for every grain of

rice left in a bowl, a wart

will grow on a loved one's

Who wants warts?

China.

hotels.

. sightseeing, recrea-

All laggage should be locked. Identification tags should be placed inside as well as outside.

Carry-on haggage is permitted as long as the items fit under the seat in an area measuring 23" x 13" x 9".

An extra charge will be. assessd for additional luggage. Most domestic airlines base this charge on the air fare (i.e., if the fare is \$25 or less, \$2 is charged for each piece of excess or oversized baggage; \$25 to \$50 fare - \$3, \$50 to \$120 — \$4, \$120 to \$200 — \$5, and over \$200 —

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* SPAIN only 15 days from \$439

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than nine blood campaigns each month, according to Loia Music, director of the program.

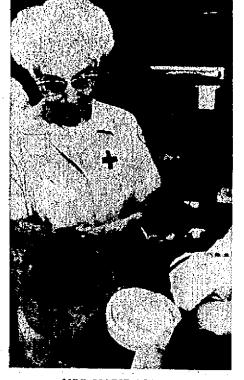
A recent addition to the Red Cross staff. the vivacious young woman explained blood mobile units travel to several industrial plants and three schools (Cerritos, Long Beach City College and California State College) to sup-plement donations received at the Willow Street and Chestnut Avenue headquarters.

EACH COMPANY and school has blood recruiters (also volunteers) who work with a Red Cross field chairman so the operation runs smoothly. As timing is all important — it takes about 35 minutes in total to complete the process, from registration to recovery of each donor — this takes a bit of doing.

But the volunteers don't mind as evidenced by their willingness to participate in the program over and over again.

As Miss Music put it: "Despite the fact. they're on their feet five hours at a stretch, these women really feel like they're in the middle of something important." She invited anyone who would be interested

in joining her group to contact her at the Red Cross office, 319 W. Broadway.



MRS. MARIE COOPER ... Blood Bank volunteer at work

Her hubby's a wolf, not leopard

DEAR ABBY: For 18 years I have been married to a handsome, charming professional man. He is also an incurable philanderer. When we walk into a room filled with strangers I can pick his victim

within 10 minutes. No one would suspect that he would follow up a cocktail party flirtation, but he does. I have covered up for him many times, and have stayed with him for the sake of the children, hoping each affair would be his last. Everyone thinks we are an ideal couple. They should only know!

Abby, does a loopard ever change his spots? LEOPARD'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You have your animals confused. Yours is a wolf. Covering up for a philandering husband is no way to cure him. The wife who raises the roof early in her marriage may not change her

can train him before he gets too wild.

DEAR ABBY: My darling wife of over 40 years (Ull call her Bertha) has to have a cigaret in her hand every minute or she's not happy. That's not all, she is too vain to wear glasses all the time, so she is always missing the ash tray, so we have cigaret burns in most of our tables and a couple of her favor-ile chairs. I have brought home ash trays as big as a fry pan, but she misses

When we are guests in the homes of friends, the hostess doesn't take her eyes off Bertha for fear she'll burn up something.

Won't you please say something in your column to let my missus know! love her but I wish she'd quit smoking? LARRY

DEAR LARRY: You've said it all, Larry. Just see

that your missus doesn't wonderful column

DEAR ABBY: I have never heard of a big belly getting in the way of true love. In the 15 years Joey and I have been married, Joey gained 55 pounds,

want to thank you for a

DEAR FAT: And I want to thank you for a wonder-

ful belly laugh. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to and I gained 40. But if he Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and en-close a stamped, self-adcan stand MY big belly, I can stand HIS. We both

'Snow Queen' ballet slated for community program

An ensemble of 100 dancers from Palos Verdes Academy of Arts will present ballet selections from Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen" at a Monday Community Pro-gram in Long Heach Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance will be choreographed and narrated by Alice LaMar. Other performances will he "Nut Cracker" variation with Bill Merriman, "Vivaldi Classic" and "Babar the Elephant." Mike Beeney will lead

community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller. The event is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

No individual has reached the highest level at both chess and bridge. The reason, perhaps, is that life is too short. Each game requires not only niuch study, but also prac-tice, more practice, and still more practice.

Nevertheless, there have been two world champions at chess who were "al-most" top-echelon bridge

NORTH AKJ AK6 AJ864

SOUTH

* XQJ 1084 The bidding: North East INT Pass 1855

Opening lend: Three of 4.

players: Dr. Emanuel Lasker, of Germany, who was the world's chess champion from 1894-1921; and Jose Capablanea, of Cuba, who captured the title from Lasker in 1921, and held it until 1927. Both of these players wrote for the nation's leading bridge magazine in the early 1030 s.

Here is an example of Dr. Lasker in action. The dcal arose in 1931. Dr. Lasker was the South de-

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.



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and feminine

It's casy to get rid of unwanted hair permonently. With our trained specialists and the internationally renown Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis, hair is removed safely and gently. Do come in for a private consultation with one of our specialists. There's

no obligation. Call the May Co Benuty Solon.



On West's opening lead of a low spade, Dr. Lasker played the board's jack, winning the trick with his ace. East re-turned a spade, and declarer had a discard to make out of his own hand. The instinctive, unthink-

ing discard would be a heart thus guaranteeing that no heart frick would be lost. Had this discard been made, the slam would have been defeated, since East could not be prevented from winning a diamond trick

DR. LASKER, however, quickly perceived that the diamond finesse could be avoided and, simultaneously, the possibility could be created for the establishment of the diamond suit.

So, at trick two he dis-carded the two of diamonds, as the trick was captured by dummy's king of spades.
The ace and queen of

then gathered in the outstanding pieces, af-ter which the diamond king was cashed. Next came a diamond to dum-my's ace, and this was followed by a third diamond lead, East's queen falling as South ruffed the trick.

It was now a routine matter to enter dummy. and to discard South's losing heart on the board's high eight of diamonds.



MRS. L. J. CURRAN

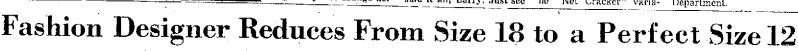
ORT unit installation

An ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) chapter has been formed for the Long Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro area.

Mrs. Louis J. Curran of Miraleste is the first president. She and her officers will be installed at a noon luncheon Thursday at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Harold Stein of Naples was organizer of the group, which offers a pro-gram for rebuilding lives through vocational education. ORT chapters operare in 22 countries on five continents, providing training in more than 30 mod-

ern industrial skills. Mrs. Ben Klopper of Lakewood is chairman of the installation, which will feature entertainment by Civic Light Opera stars.





Here you see Miss Hurman when she was 171 pounds. She had tried various tablets and diets but they had a bad effect on her nervous system. After reducing to a perfect size 12, Miss Hurman said, "I am delighted with Pat Walker's marvelous reducing

as told by

Miss Pat Hurman

Five Dock, N.S.W.

and tablets but they had a

bad effect on my nervous

I am absolutely delighted with my results from Pat Walker's program and

I teel much better in

health. I have a great deal more energy and I feel I am

able to wear the elegant

garment I have been design-

clients

g as a dressmaker for my

When I first approached

Sydney, Australia
I had tried various diets

Miss Hurman reduces from

171 to 124 lbs. . . . and still going down

tion Salon in the hope of

losing some of my excess weight I really had no idea

how very successful this

would prove to be. It is so

wonderful to have every-

one now comment on my

Before attending the Pat

Walker Salon I wore a size

18 and when recently mak-

ing a purchase, I automati-

cally asked for this size. I-

was so thrilled at the sale

assistant's surprised re-

sponse that I could not

possibly be more than a size 12.

In addition to success-

new slim figure.



Reducing Program. She said, "I am grateful to a close business associate for advising me to go to Pat Walker's. I look forward to my regular visits and enjoy every minute of it."



nationally recognized reducing authority, Pat Walker. Now she is able to wear the type of dresses she has been designing and making for her clients. She is also happy with the improvement in her health

Pat Walker Salons Stretch Halfway Round the World

Today, the story of her success is measured on an international scale, figuring headlines from the top of

the world to Down Under.
One U.S. columnist recently wrote: "She's out to reshape the world with her revolutionary computer-ized reducing program"... a metropolitan newspaper in Australia identifies her editorially as "the world's foremost reducing authority"... a celebrated enter-tainer in Hawaii refers to ner as "the skinny maker". ... and a British opera star who flew from London to take treatments at the Pat-Walker salon in Sydney, Australia, is still singing her praises. The star had been told that before she could audition for an im-

portant role on the London stage she would have to lose weight — a great dual of weight. She did and won the role!
Already the 5-foot-3,
101-pound Irish dynamo has pared down and redistributed the dimensions of

more than five million women. Coming from all walks of life, her patrons have ranged in age from 7 to 94. Some have lost more than 100 pounds. Among them have been celebrities and sales clerks, models and machine operators, professional women and waitresses, airline stewardesses, housewives, teenagers and grandmoth-



pounds. She has lost a total of 47 pounds and 571/2 inches and is still going down. Miss Hurman says,
"I sincerely recommend Pat Walker's program to all
who have figure problems of any kind."

YOU'LL REDUCE IN ALL THE PLACES YOU SHOULD

by Miss Pat Walker. the Reducing Authority International

All too often, a woman will tell us how the previous year's social activities and holiday season were ruined hecause she tried on her previous figure problems. When she had her figure analysis, the added inches and she knows where she the added inches and she knows where she weight made it impossible needs to lose, what it will for her to wear them. And cost her, and how long it after shopping for new will take. clothes, she became de- It is a proud, secure, moralized and disheart-ened because nothing looked the way it should.

The product secure, happy woman who re-ceives compliments and attention of those closest

It is a shame that all too to her because she bemany women experience comes a new person, both this because in truth it in appearance and person-

that we make reducing most pleasant and therefore a woman enjoys the force a woman enjoys the program you can reduce effortlessly and in com-

sands of others have expe-doing it.

need not happen. Today, it is better to invest money in a new figure than try to their pride and self-confidence, their marital happiness and/or job status.

After the figure analysis, plete privacy, without dis-she realizes her figure robing. You'll lose pounds problem is really not so and inches where you need different and that thou to lose and you'll enjoy

Reduce In Time To Wear The New Slim Fall And Holiday Fashions

Pat Walker's Figure Perfectfully overcoming my

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND FIGURE ANALYSIS

You are invited to come or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where your are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should decide, we will give you \$20.00, this week only, to be applied on your personalized Pat Walker Figure Correction program.

With Pat Walker's new computerized program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly with-out rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobout igid diet of strendors electes, without distor-ing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and pro-gram makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

For a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation, come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturdays 9 A.M. to 2

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

es from my calves. -Miss Pat Hurman No Rigid Reducing

weight problem, I now feel

that I am confident my general health has been

improved by the Pat Walk-

I have reduced a total of 47 pounds and 571/2 inches.

I have lost 51/2 inches from

my bust; 61/2 inches from

my underbust; 5½ inches from my waist; 8½ inches

from my abdomen; 9 inch-

es from my hips; 9 inches from my thighs; 6½ inches from my knees and 5 inch-

er Program.

Diet in Program Women with reducing problems are finding Miss Walker's figure correction program offering them a new way of life without suffering from effects of near statuation. DIET WON'T DO IT.

"Under a rigid diet women will lose weight," says Miss Walker. "But they won't lose it in all the places they should.

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger, but the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway back remain after dieting.

"The key to success or secret if you wish to call it - is in losing where the loss is needed and in firming and toning the tissue to retain a new figure.

The Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

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Fall fashions go full cycle

Take a short cut ...

The costume that's three-ways new: the long-long torso on a sleeveless dress; the long-long jacket, here double-breasted; the kicky, flick-y skirt that fans out in a blaze of pleats. In winter violet and white wool gabardine; by Don Sophisticates. The other 1969isms: the flip of a . five-foot fringed scarf worn with four-strand rope of pearls; a lookof-the-20s velvet cloche. At Buffums' downtown, Pine Avenue at Broadway.

Or go the long way

Decide on your own route for coat. lengths this fall. The long, romantic ankle-length maxi is sweeping into fashion. It looks dashing on the right slim, shaped-up figure; it makes sense for warmth, for fun, for evening. Here, a red wool regency style is double-breasted with goldtrim pearl buttons. By Cuddlecoat, The look-of-now accessories; black fox muff and matching hat by Mr. Marc. At Bullock's, Lakewood Center.





That

The Suit is starting a new reign . . . with jackets of all lengths. Shown here, trend setting longer, shapelier jacket companioned with harmonizing tweed coat. Imported British woolens in glowing Autumn foliage colors.

The accent is on accessories and hats - shown in our Fashion Boutique

Accessories give go-power new styles

Accessories this fall are big, obvious, individual and very important.

A good eye for proportion, an easy confidence, a candor that leaves room for fanlasy and a real feeling for individuality are what's necessary for this fall's go-to-town attitude toward accessories.

Here's how they shape

HATS: Hals that you can put in your pocket go soit-headed in neat, headhugging little sweater knits. Crochets, deep-fitting berets and heavy rib knits are pulled low on the tiny mp up brims. Felts, furs, tweeds and geometric declose look. Brims are soft. wide and mysterious, dipping low over the eyes in exaggerated fedoras and sombreros - great with

the pants look.
HAIRDOS: Hairdos are flatter, more natural. Long hair pulled back in a chig-non or tied at the nape . . . or short hair smoothed and sleeked to show the head . . . honest hair that

MAKEUP: There is a transparent, natural, pale look in makeup. The feeling is tender, feminine. Creamy pastel colors compliment the real face, not change it. The mood is sophisticated.

BAGS: Bags are straight from the shoulder or slouchy and pouchy. The shoulder bag is the headliner and swings from just under the armpit to down near the hemline of a maxi coat. Mail bags, knapsacks and body bags to be strapped on any where are other trendy looks, Fruiges, metal trim unusual combinations leather and fabric add the decorative touch.

GLOVES: Gloves join the important accessories with a new designer influ-ence. Gauntlets, fur trims, deep cut-out mini-gloves, shoe trims and kilty fringes add drama below sleeve. Leathers are often mixed; suede and smooth, smooth with crochet, pigskin and suede. Elephant skin is a new exotic.

HOSIERY: Hosiery goes all over the body this fall, peaching on RTW and foundation territory, with print body stockings, with stretchy jumpsuits, with leather lookalikes, with matching bras. Knee socks are bolder and more deco-

tern predominating. Sheer knee-highs are great with

SHOES: Shoes are going up, up, up, High vamps, higher heets and platform soles look right and femihigher and flared, always with a strong, full-bodied look and often with interesting decorative details. The clumky monsters compete with ghillies, namie

Braids back Braids are back, in hair Thick, braided pony tails, low-hanging side braids and intricately wound coronet braids provide a fast, attractive solution for the what-toshoes, exfords and pant

boots as daytime favorites. nine with pants. New heels are higher and straight or rative, with the argyle patfor the finest

in

tashions



the post suit jocket

longer than long this season's newest

Natural Violet Azurene Mink, detachable back belt and bordered

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34 length \$1895

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will be delighted to assist you in choosing a smart fall wardrobe.

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• REDONDO BEACH South Bay Shopping Center COSTA MESA CENTER 2300 Harbor Blvd.

Pants are where the action is Make way for the wide-leg "flappers" . . . they're still very much with us, seen mostly in evening and at-home wear. Here a swirl of white crepe accordion pleats . . . sparked with gossamer beaded man-shirt top; both by Valentina. At the May Co., Lakewood Center.

THE 1969 DIRECTION

Fashion takes a you-turn

By Mary Ellis Carlton • Fashion Editor

ONE WAY TO GO ... the long tasseled scarf, matching beret.

Those safe little what-to-wear-when formulas are, all of a sudden, as ontmoded as the hobble skirt. New freedom and a sense of fashion individuality leaves the whats, wheres and whys up to you.

The day has come when anything goes . when you can wear hem lengths to the top of the thigh or well nigh to the ground . . . when hair can trail down your back or give you the smallest head since the stock market crash of

You can wear pajamas to the opera, long dresses at the beach, glittery bras under sheer blouses OR you can go with no bra at all.

BUT, FASHION, OF COURSE, wouldn't be fashion without SOME trends. Otherwise, how could the with it crowd get with it. The exception this season is that there's more variety than ever before. There are looks—great looks—that are pure 1969 . . . looks that give a woman the unmistakable look-of-now.

There's the liquid, lean look with the longest non-stop sweaters on record . . . the up-front shoes and those real hip boots . . . the long trailing scarves, the clocke-y knit caps and berets . . . the kooky furs, the fluid little dresses and the street-sweeping maxicoats.

Scarves and belts are amassed in quantity. , the oblong scarf is everywhere, either fringed or bias-cut. Belts can be put together two or three at a time, especially the greatlooking reptiles-some skinny, some in wider

It's a never-before season of fashion in motion-or, if you're game, fashion by notion. It all depends on which way you want to go.

Fall offers world of new looks

Indians riding across the plains . . . the exotic air of India . . . the Howing draperies of ancient Greece.

These are among the many and varied influences that provide inspira-tion for today's fashion de-signers. They roam the world to gather an idea or a mood that translates into an exciting new fashion

image. If can be the look of our own immediate past, say in the tempo of the 40s or even a hint of things to come, with a bared, pared-down space age

ated by Elda Barry.

Posing, racing, flashing and dashing through this "Fashion in Motion" with words-and-picture commentary on the latest in styles, accessories, jewelry and hairstyles - has been produced so you can shop for and orissue are Beverly Marsh, Susie Sip-prelle, Jo Beath Henderson, Terry Green, Beau De Bie, Susan Meganize your new fall wardrobe with

The action behind this fall fashion edition

confidence.

Alost of the fashions pictured, Dugaid, May Bessent, Debbie Amos, Jackie Smith and Ruthanne Hile. Also, Kathy McClanahan, Cindy available in area stores, were modeled by mannequins from Vogue School and Agency, owned and oper-Sipprelle, Susan Dunn, Jeri Vogel-sang, Jane Lindstrom, Colleen Ver-

Whitaker, Sue Chastain and Les

Among others pictured are Darlene i Hood, Jerry Tripoli and Don Denlou. The issue was produced by Mary Ellis Carlton, director of special sec-

tions, with photographs by LP-T staff

photographer Curt Johnson, The cover page art is by Suzy Griffith.

Hair goes free; hats move in

The new hats for fall offer a study of contrasts the small versus the big

It's the liberation of hair, unmangled, un-leased, untorfured and free — whether long or short — that permits great new looks.

The small hats, neat little head huggers, are part of the 30s revival going on in the entire fashion industry. They're caps, calots, pillboxes, worn well down on the hair, topping the simple and straight hairdos. Many of them have the classic coq or ostrich cluster at the side.

KEEP AMERICA brimming is the theme of large

These come in felt, fur and shiny wet-looking syn-thetics and go with the swinging look to all fashion. The swingers are for ready-to-wear's softer fab-rics, a plethora of pleuted skirts, long rectangular scarves and boas.

Many of these wide brims in telts are temin-ized versions of men's fedovas, copies of the Aussie hat with one side of the brim turned up and girly versions of the cowboy's stetson.

Pantskirt a hit

The pautskirt makes the fashion scene, with pants, culotte-style, or hidden for a flapped, wrapped look. Some liny, tiny skirts will feature long, long suspen-



Patchwork of mink can be flung dramatically . . . From a collection, 195.00. Fur Salon, all stores except Marina

Have even more in common with him. Re-discover togetherness in warm luxurious Austrian lamb. These exciting contemporary furs come in eight different shades (just in case you don't agree on the same color . . .) 299,00 ea, Fur Salon, all stores except Marina

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Pain at Texts

fes at the Said

PALOD NERGES CANED COMPANY DE L'ANGEROR DE L'ANGEROR DE L'ANGEROR DE L'ANGEROR DE L'ANGEROR DE L'ANGER DE L'AN

The great American mix-up Put together is the way a dashy, smashy girl

wants to be right now ... in separates that mix at random. Here it's a kicky, flick-y purple crepe skirt and white crepe blouse, fused with the flip of a sash. At Penney's. downtown Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

Limpid little dresses come alive

Long-sleeved and small, small, small-just enough dress to cover you lightly and not a stitch more . . . that's the look for fall . . . here in a navy-and-orange border print. Belt it with a sash; add a load of chain necklaces. At Sears, Fifth Street and Long Beach Blvd.

Dresses move in close to body

Smallness is the allness for fall . . . here in an Orlon acrylic knit that moves in close at the top, goes loose at the hemline. Added pizzazz: a giant elephant collar. In navy or purple; from the new junior depart? ment at Desmond's, downtown Long Beach, / Lakewood and Del Amo Centers.

FOR STRAPPING GOOD LOOKS

Bag your quota of fashion

The fashion bag for fall looking and casual, small Is the shoulder bag, ranging from strictly utilitarian models to evening house all necessities. Newglamor versions for the most formal occasion.

The shoulder bag takes center stage by virtue of its stellar role in the pantsuit parade, which continues to be a smash hit.

The correct pant bag is as essential to the total look as the correct boot or shoe, Examples:

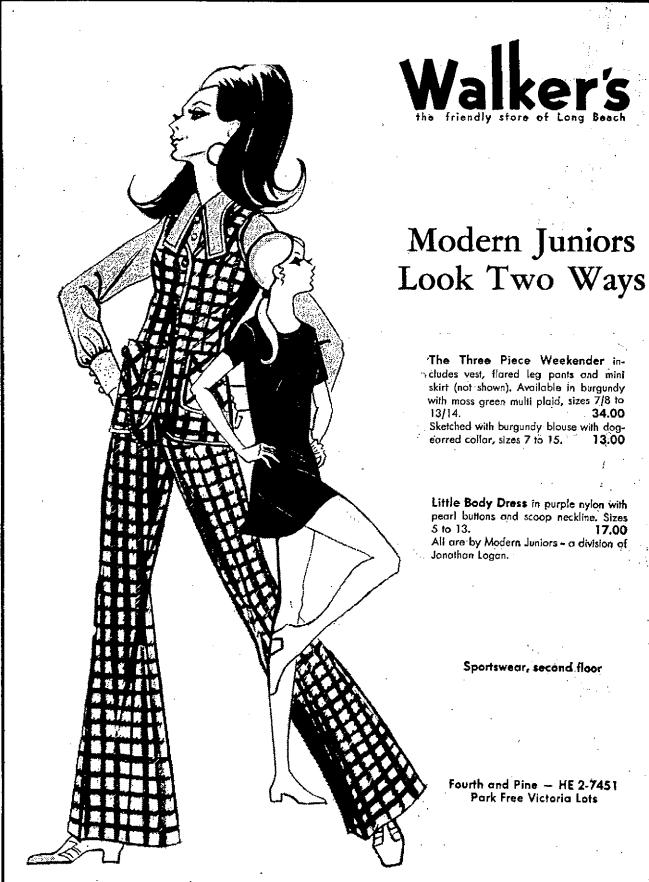
enough to wear comfortably, yet large enough to est looking styles have wider straps and unusual hardware.

• Luggage look - expressed in two ways: 1) luggage shapes, styled like the variety of hand luggage you can take abroad elongated duffles, deep totes, mailman's pouches; 2) luggage material like • Shoulder bags — great canvas, coarse - grained leathers, snythetic leath-

ers, rough deldi suedes.

Reptiles are back on the handbag scene in every skin from snake to turtle. One of the popular varieties is classic black alligator, richly accented with gold-toned hardware.

Easy - to - get - into zippered bags are big in fall fashion, appearing in mini-sized satchels shaped liked a doctor's bag or squared-off satchels with wide self belts and giant





The little black something dress

HALF-SIZE FLATTERY

for special occasions is easy to achieve in black sheath of textured acetate double-knit fabric. Sculptured cutouts add interest to detailing of mesh sleeves. At Modern Woman Stores, downtown Long Beach; Lakewood, Rossmoor and Buena Park shopping centers.



Styled for the 70s, timely Movado watches. Man's Museum of Modern Art design has blue, black or white dial; lady's strap watch has blue lapis effect; diamond bracelet and diamond cover lid watches lead design trend. At C. C. Lewis, Long Beach's oldest jewelers, 333 Pinc Ave.



THIGH-HIGH OR ANKLE-DEEP

Coats cover layered look

This is the year to move into fall with a wardrobe of no-nonsense coats you can't live without — coats that aren't just to wear because it's cold outside, but because you look great in

You'll have to decide on the length, since the nation's pace-setting designers have turned out a smorgasbord — from ones that go to the floor to mini.

In between are kneelength and midi styles, the latter going to midpoint between knee and ankle.

The mark of a really new coat, no matter what length, is that it looks as good open as it does closed.

It's really the top layer of a whole great look with all the colors and textures working together.

LEFT OVER from last year, the skinny little coat is still the No. 1 coverup. But there's enough variety to spice up any tired wardrobe.

If gripped in indecision at coat-buying time, reach for one of these:

The full little coat, fingertip length, is the newest entry on the coat scene. It comes in leather, wool and fur and is suggested for wear over pants and jumpsuits.

The greatcoat, swirling around the ankles, is a timely revival, recalling romantic days of horse-drawn carriages and gentle suitors.

The versatile coatdress, sometimes with mammoth pockets, often double-breasted — always sleeveless — takes on added mileage worn as a coat over a dress or pants.

Fur touches — rimming hems, sleeves, necklines, down the front — come on strong as another trend.



NEW MIDI LENGTH — here in sucde, bordered in fur. Wear it with high bots, of course.





The occasion shoe Every occasion becomes a little grander when you wear this shoe by Naturalizer. With mid heel, squared the and a double-button touch of metal. 21.99 NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

the same burgundy/moss green plaid. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Anywhere shirts can go...pants can go, too!

The right pant cap...

tion is for fall.

Ion is for and They're long, short, the knee, below-theabove-the-knee, below-the-knee, midi or maxi. Fall pants can be knickers, britches, shorts, leggings or boot pants.

They come in wool, syn-thetics, jersey, casual den-im, sweatery ribs, fake furs, argyle plaids, flan-nel, gabs and twills, sat-ins, panne and crepe.

Daytime pants veer more towards the straight and narrow, a definitely trimmer look than last season. The capri, of course, is obsolete. Ditto those hip-bulging stretch pants. The wide-leg flappers are still with us, but are seen mostly in even-ingwear and at-home

THE PANT length question is now as valid as the skirt length once was.

There's the real floorsweeper length — almost covering the shoe, the more comfortable shoe-top length, the midi length and the stop-short length.

The general concensus is that the long length should be long enough to reach the shoe top so there's no skin or stocking showing around the ankle. As for other lengths, it's your de-

PANT COSTUMING is the new order of fashion and the ladylike way to wear trousers - any hour of day or evening.
The "any old shirt worn

The "any old shirt worn outside the pants" is obso-lete. The new way of pant - dressing is wellgroomed, well-coordinated, well-planned - a truly put-together look.

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Pants are where the ac- matching maxi coat, pants plus matching jumper, pants plus matching long cardigan, pants plus dress.

plus matching tunic, pants put-on offers as many ways to mix or coordinate pants as the wearer has

And the right footwork



Bangles Are Back On the Wrist Again

and the more, the merrier! Since no well-armed wrist should be without one, we've stocked them in narrow styles, medium widths, wide and wider-than-wide in polished, Florentine-finish, engroved fourteen karat.

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The flare—the imaginative dare of our nouveau expressionism in fur! Luxurious mink boldly designed in checks, stripes, chevrons. We've shown but two of our collection of revved-up designs that are becoming part of today's scene, Priced from 695, to 1795.

Lenient Terms

4260 Atlantic Avenue — ocross from the Crest Theater — BIXBY KNOLLS

The boot goes on - and on



It's no longer possible to imagine a season without boots . . . they are that important. It's the boot which fits like a glove that will be Miss Big this year, such as these knee-highs in soft, lightly antiqued tan leather. Look for higher stacked heels, for extended soles, for buckled monk straps. French Room Originals, imported from Spain; At Chandler's, Lakewood Center.



New ankle boot in step with pants

The snappiest look going . . . fall's new ankle boot, here of supple leather in groovy soft neutral called Toro Tan, sharply tailored to fit smoothly without bulk. Other wellgrounded looks for fall: the monk strap, the knobby blique toe, the extended sole.

Lash emphasis

Eye make-up is more fashion.

Fancy pants

Pants are just as strong subtle for fall, with heavy for day as they are for eyeliner being replaced by evening. The tuxedo or a hint of eyeliner, or none smoking jacket pantsuit -at all. The emphasis is on in velvet or satin and - maseara and usually black - is an alfalse lashes are high eye ternate for the evening

Wale of style

A favorite fall fabric is corduroy, more versatile than ever, in textures and patterns that are sculptured, waffled, printed, plaid, pinwale, wide wale, soft tweed, uncut velvet-



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Cape looks

take off

in high style

Taking wing, caped back swings from belted front panels, flying in unison with companion wool dress featuring stovepipe collar, long sleeves. In camel and black; at Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave. Flippy short cape, dipped in fox, takes fashion fling over belted jacket. Companion dress is long sleeved, gently fitted. In double-knit Trevira polyester and wool; red or black. At Town & Country Fashions,

4129 Long Beach Blvd.



THE STRETCHING GAME

Knits go long, longer, longest

The long, lean sweatery look comes disguised as dresses, vests, jackets, toots or pants. leading to a fall preview of the set sweateration."

Looks reminiscent of the 30s and 40s make sweater news in patterns, textures and ribs. And it's anything goes for length the longer the better as sweaters become a whole new way of dressing, a total wardrobe concept, the allinone look.

An example is a 32-inch cardigan, which can be worn as a jumper with a

shirt underneath, as a tunic with pants, or as a minidress with tights and a chain or mesh belt at the waist.

Sweaters will hug the midriff and styles resembling grandpa's skivvies will feature high U-necklines, long, skinny sleeves, lean and narrow plackets with tiny buttons placed close to one another.

AS FOR fabrics, mohair is in, putting the accent on a more refined and pliable look for that airy loft and weightless feeling. It can

both warm and cool the body, making it ideal for all climates.

Other with it fabrics are the body-clinging Wintuk orlon and a new space-age blend of orlon and cashmere, which provides long sweater life with minimum care and no loss of shape, most important with the new elongated looks for fall.

The looks_are:

• Sweater lo-o-o-ongs. Growing to such lengths that elongated vests become sleeveless coats, long pulls or tunics serve as mini-dresses when not doing sweater duty.

• Jump-overs. The jumper influence expands last season's sweater-vest trend into a profusion of knitted wool yests and sleeveless pullovers and jackets. There are cutaways, tanktops, tunics, coats, back or side vents, V's, plunges, scoops, turiles, crews, flaring collars, betts, waist definitions and suspender strapping.

 Skinnies. A skinny, spare body-sweater silhouette is moving in with narrow shoulders, small hugging sleeves, deep ribbing and wide banded-ribbing at midriff. • Sweafer academics. Campus classics brighten up with streaks of stripings and orderly argyle diamonds. There are sweater-shirts in pliant lightweight wool and wool-mohair souffles taking on new shapes as blazers, scooped pullovers and crochelframed jackets.

Accents. Belts, pocket and button punctuations provide individuality. Belts are rampant in a multitude of forms from braids, cords, sash-ties, buckles, drawstrings, threaded through metal eyelets to triple and quadruple narrow leather bandings.

Pockets range from the very small big enough only to hold small change to big patches atlached singly, in hipline duos or in stacks.

Tiny buttons, designed mainly as decoration rather than practicality, line up above deep side slits, long appliqued neckline plackets or on pocket flaps.

Lacing offers a modest bint of exposure, closing necklines up high or lightly defining deep V-plunges. A snug fit at cuffs also gets the lacey effect.



NEWEST LOOK GO-ING . . . long stretch of flat wool ribbing on pants, matching hat, 9foot scarf.



There's a new girl in the village, and she's taken the place by storm. She gets credit for being original. Creative, For saying great things and giving great parties and wearing the most creative, original clothes. Well, we don't like to tell tales, but a lot of credit should go to us and The Villager®. Credit for things like this



434-3711







Fashion gets early start

Bell bottom pants with color-coordinated stripe shirt by Danskin, both wash and wear, go great with boogulu pattern buckle shoes by Gerwin. Fashions that rate with the young set are at new boutique shops in Children's Bootery stores; 4346 Atlantic Ave., Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

Pre-shampoo oil treatment

If your frair becomes very dry, counteract the condition with an occasion-

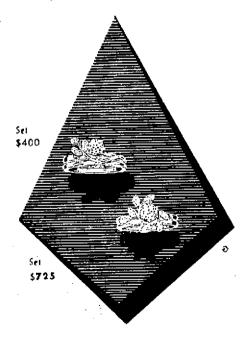
oil and wrap a hot towel around your head for half an hour to let the oil "steam in." Then, shainal warm olive oil treatment before a shampoo.

Part the hair at hall-inch intervals, apply the oil completely.

"steam in." Then, shampoo, lathering at least three times to remove the oil completely.



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that could well be your choice for the most important rings you will ever wear. Femininity is their keynote, as well as exceptional grace. While the small diamonds are round, the effect is that of marquise-cuts because of the ingenious setting of them in each of the designs.

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town trio . . argyle coat plus knit dress and pants

The dress . . . smoothly fitted. deftly seamed in a flattering front line. The coat . . . in new argyle. Matched to the dress with the same seaming. Both are lightweight of creaseless rayon bonded to acetate. By Forever Young, Blue, brown, green. Sizes 12-20, 121/2-221/2 28,00

may co women's dresses 57. boulevard dresses 95

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the pant suit, the skirt suit in Encron® polyester

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HOLD THAT TIGER-it's mink! Tri-colored and running wild, herringbone-patterned mink takes the trench coat on high safari. The added features: notched-collar, double-breasted closing, self belt. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave. Shear animal magnetism

> DESIGNED FOR swingers, a perky little coat that goes around in all the best circles; combines natural autumn haze, bleached white mink. From Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave.

> > COSSACK VERVE in autumn haze, 37-inch emba mink topper (right), set off with allaround curved border. Swirled into a notched collar, From Frank Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broad-





A pet-able adventure in opaline mink, it features curved border front, double-breasted closing, double-cuffed sleeves. Wear it as casually as a mink does-over citypants or out on the town. At Furs by David, 203 E. Broadway.

Shoe biz keeps in step

Concentrate on the shape of your clothes - and you then considering shoe selections.

Fall footwear ranges from ankle-high to sliver-low. Toplines are wavy or notched or they swoop from a high-cut back to a low front.

Or they do the opposite, and rise up at the front of the shoe and do a disappearing act when they reach about mid-point, leaving the shoe quite backless.

The keynote is variety, and many variations on a theme, all tied in with the clothes looks of the stretched-out, elongated line:

The layered look, the varied lengths in coats from floor to above the knee, the casual looks for evening done in extravagant materials, the fragile, floaty looks of the Lombard era, the shirtwaist look for day and



Here is a sophisticated approach to the Fall Season versatile coat and dress ensemble knit of soft, luxurious Coloray, backed with acetate for shape retention. Short sleeved dress with clever seaming for perfect fit is topped by a shaped plaid coat. Superb styling! Sizes 12½ thru 22½.

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GO BAG YOUR QUOTA!

Furs go wildly fashionable

Fur fashions take a fling at fun this fall.

those ubiquitous stoles for newsy, with-it furs to give a total, rather than a separate look to ensembles.

Maxi coals in bathrobe, polo, military and trenchcoat versions are fresh approaches. So are vests, pantsuits, capes, boleros and long tunics.

flers and scarves (as much as 125 inches long) lend excitement. OVER-ALL, it's the "young look" that's important.

As accessories fur hats, hoods, helmets, muffs, muf-

Emphasis is on the high, close-to-the-body cut, often with subtle shaping that flares gently above the knee or continues all the way to the ankle. Specific ways to fit the coat to the contour: the

high-bosomed long and gentle curve from high armhole to wide hem, the coat with a moulded top and inset waistband, the fitted coal with a natural waistline. Movement is the desired effect usually achieved by

pleating in imaginative and inventive ways from completely around the hemline to deep inverted side pleats

STRESSING the current fashion philosophy of individualism, there's a lot of patterning (subtle shades of

fur, especially mink) in various complimentary colors Women of all ages are shedding "staples" - like and the use of contrasting outlines to silhouette the figure. Example: horizontal Roman stripes in both wide and narrow pells.

> Among finishing touches are large dispatch pockets, long front zippers, suede and other leather accents, satin and gold chain helts and long-haired collars.

Furriers have taken to dyeing, particularly in green and blue shades. One novelty coat of raccoon, dyed green, has skins worked horizontally with bodice done in green sucde with frog closing. Bright green lamb makes a snappy young coat while blue-dyed broadtail makes a

Two furs in one garment are being played up. For example, curly Persian lamb edged with mink or sable, Russian broadtail with sable, borders of lynx and fox on mink and mink tail "fringes" on just about any flat-surfaced fur-

For sheer animal magnetism, nothing, but nothing beats the new wildly with-it furs. Go bag your quota!



DROP-DEAD CHIC . . . mink tunic over pants.



GERWINETTES

from Children's Bootery

Gerwinettes give non-stop feet the flexibility and freedom so essential to healthy growth and play . . . and fashion-minded misses will welcome their up-todate styling, smart leather soles.

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Kicky coat in step for fall

Tailored and trim pacesetter for pants or skirt and boots, a look-of-now white leatherette coat that scores at football stadiums or on campus. At Woolworth's Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.



TOP NEWS . . head huggin knit beret; the knit muffler.

Long and lean, cables give new twist to knits

The old cable gets a new twist in the fall fashion

It's no longer confined to a cardigan worn over a tweed skirt or basic dress. It's ventured out into pants, skirts, birtlenecks, coats, funics and dresses.

The cable has abandoned its classic plain row of twists and becomes as versatile as the rib knit, going anywhere night or day.

CABLES are seen as tuxedo stripes down the sides of pants, cinching the midriff of a skinny sweater or dress, ringing the neck of a turtleneck or waist of a skirt and paneling a coat into-neat sections.

It's found in metallic knits or any un-metallic knits and will linger on into the holidays.



A lot of skin's showing

There'll be a lot of epi-dermis showing this fall.

There's suede, the skin that stands out most often. There's glazed leather, the skin with the shiny sur-There's textured leather, such as pigskin and buckskin.

And there's illustrated skin (printed leather and suede), and quilted leather, quilted suede, woven leather (just like a basket), corded leather - and leather mixed with furs, fabrics and knits.

AND FALL'S leather fashions shape up into new proportions.

They can be long, like the long coals from midi right on down to the toes ... or the new long skirts for day or night: They can be all-in-one, like the leather jumpsuits.

Or they can come in layers: a long coat over a jumpsuit; a coat covering a vest over a shirt and

tunic or dress over pants, a tunic over short pants or knickers. The layers are endless. They are combinations of lengths or looks depending on the

They shape up into coats

 long and lean, short or very short, and all kinds jackets. But it's the skinny fit that counts. They shape up into pants

new straight legs; short pants, culottes, leans. They shape up into soft

short or long,

iumpsuits:

plain shaped or draped. And the new leathers are timeless. They go from day into night -like, perhaps, a soft but-









Shimmering hues of blue and silver satin threads shine at night in brocade coat and sheath dress destined to be a scene-stealer at any soiree or night on the town. Mink cuffs further the feeling of opulence. From Schick's, 701 Pine Ave.

COME ALIVE FASHIONS

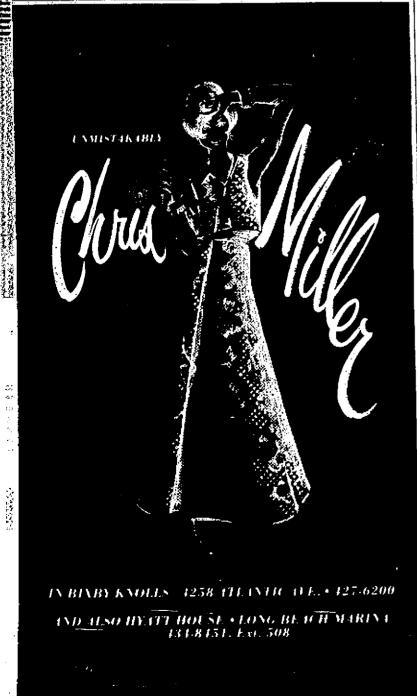
Switch on to color explosion

Patchwork, plaids and posies are used by the nation's pace-setting designers in fashion's color explosion for fall.

- Trends include: Knits in every form and pattern from angora blends, lisle, interlock, sweathnits and cableknits
- to loose air crochet knits. Slick shiners in Cire, satin back crepe, satin
- and shiny jersey. Plush piles in corduroy novelties, velvets and
- Tweeds, lusher and florals and paisleys commore dimensional than last season's donegals.
- Luxurious fabrics for evening. Fabulous embroidlame, panne, rich tapestries, lavish brocades and printed velvets, even sheers have rich textures and raised, flocked sur-
- Big, bold blanket plaids, herringbones and menswear glens.
 - Gay gypsý prints in

pete with patchworks and art deco prints.

The shock color is Chinese red. Other big colors are parlor darks-spinach, indigo, deep reds, aubergine and black, of course. For cocktail time, many designers favor pastels, frequently simple dresses with long sleeves, accented by a tiny band of rhinesiones around the sleeve, hem, neckline.



Secrets of youth imparted from Italy

Princess Marcella Borghese of Italy shares her secrets of eternal youth in Creme Concentra-a new concept of wrinkle and night creme combined in one jar. Inside the elegant container is a well of concentrate jelly surrounded by a rich creme. Touch your finger to the jelly, then the creme, and apply together. The entire line of Borghese cosmetics and treatments available at Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St.



The underworld is taking over

There's a new vocabulary in fashion's under-

Today we have body suits, body bras, body briefers, body stips — all and all designed to under-line fall's body conscious

What's amazing about the "little nothings" is that they really do -despite their free and frothy look - persuade and per-

They round the bosom, mold the waist, trim the hips, slim the thighs.

That they do less strictly than when girdles and brassiers and corselets were always referred to as girdles and brassieres and corselets is a credit both to designers and to the firms that supply them with fabrics.



Now, in the 10-year saga of changing hemlines, it's the long sweeping maxi coat that is top news.

This latest innovation of up-down history climaxes

to mini to maxi. As with each of these changes comes controversy.

One thing: the sweeper seems to narrow the generation gap. The young who choose it think it's cool; their



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RUSSIAN-STYLE coal with embroidery, military-looking hat, kneehigh boots (left); tweed coat and dress ensemble (center); pants worn

Freedom for women on the go

Motion makes the difference in styles this year.

Fall's fashion-in-motion ideas, accented by most confure designers in their fall-winter collections, are translated into clothes that move because of their body-freedom quality as they swish, swirl or twirl.

The new trend is displayed in soft smooth fabrics and sleek furs . . . inloose-fitting empire waistline dresses . . . or in low waistlines and princess styles, worn with sash, full belt, half belt or, if you please, no belt at all.

COLORS ARE toned down, less shocking - in earth hues of brown, green, grey, plum and peach.

There are Russian-type coats, in fur or fabric, that go long, roomy and are deeply pleated. Wide-ankled trousers are worn under short or long dresses - some trousers with fur trimming.

Evening gowns swing out a bit with princess lines in shiny smooth white material . . . or they swirl in drifts of chiffon. Spacious shawls cover the feminine head and shoulders, often matched to dress or suit or coat.

It's a season of restless styles for women on the

Letting all the **s**unshine in

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Step lively

For a thorough pedicure, begin by soaking your feet in warm suds and water. Then smooth out rough spots by rubbing either with an abrasive lotion or pumice stone.

Clip toenails straight across and file for smoothness. Push back the cuticele with a cotton-wrapped manicuring stick and apply enamel. Let dry thoroughly, then apply body or hand lotion and massage.

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IN FALL FASHION RACE

Shoe styles are way up front





FROM A ZOO-FULL of reptiles, the soft brown alligator opera pump (left) and javawood or black lizard D'orsay pump, both with matching handbags. By I. Miller for Guild House, 4218 Atlantic Ave.

HIGH-RISE VAMPS, HIGHER HEELS Shoes are going up, up, up

on sweetheart throat. Broad, rounded toe balances bell-bottom heel.

for fall. Here, giant goldstone buckles accent belts

In black and fall colors; at Burt's, 335 Pine Ave.

It's what's up front that mood of today - which is counts in shoe fashion this

High-riding tongues of leather and fabric are decorated with buckles, brass and cross-over straps. On pantboots the accent is on stitched or perforated trim. On pantshoes the fashion points are brass studs or chains.

For evening wear the play is to the high-fronted look with cut-out design, an outsized bow or a jeweled buckle

For every occasion the emphasis is on high-stepping designs.

The trend comes from bygone eras of the 20s, 30s and 40s. Call it college, or ari deco, they're all based on the

Mbartis love of a

up and forward, individualistic non-conformist, and they aren't all "putens" although a lot are.

THE HEEL is stealing part of the limelight as it continues to climb. Pants, and the longer skirt keep the emphasis on the higher heel, the broader toe, but the softer, feminine feeling.

Ever-popular speciators are alive and well and living in high fasion in every texture and color or combination possible.

The boot shoe, the highvamped pump ornamented with buckles: interesting hardware and jewels are great for daytime and for

And with pants running rampant in all the apparel

designs for daytime as of the "see thru" (ashion well as evening, the boot shoe takes its place for day and night. The city sandal, straps and cutouts combined with rounded fuller toes and higher heels in a variety of shapes sometimes going to three inches but thickened and widened, are pace setters.

Ankle straps and sling backs are more footnotes to look for. Open toes are in for winter, too.

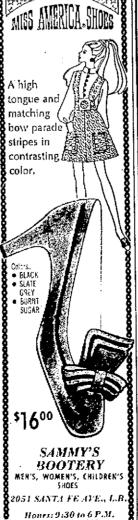
A BIG NEWS item is return of the platform, coming in for fall and expected to take over the market by next spring. These, too, have an entirely new look, different from the silhou-

ette of the 40's cra. The return of the vinyl look in shoes is all a part

Another new idea in fall shoes similar to the apparel trends is use of the same silhouette for daytime and evening achieved with a change of materi-

For instance, a high-polcalf pump unished trimmed with emphasis on a pedestal heel is done for day in an off-white leather for evening in satin and

A boot look for daytime in a combination of black patent leather and white kid; for evening, it is cut velvet and gold kid.



Fashionmath There's glamour afoot after dark

that fashionable coeds will be taking up this fall: Fashion Math, or add and subtract. Mine - scholars will assemble their wordrobes by adding together little separates, which can all be linked and unlinked

to everything else. Result: Each young thing puts together her own look from jumpers, tunics, vests, mini-dresses, scarves and pants:

The new evening shoes graceful as arabesques, are grounded in glamour.

There are little red velvet court boots, opened at the loe and heel and bound in silver kid, There are skinny backless slings done in stretch satin to remind us how beautiful the siender foot can be.

The up-front look is, enchanting after dark when it's a matter of tongues, ing but is really a very

outlined in the gleam of kid or rhinestones, Or when it's a full-blown faille cabbage rose tliat smothers a toe.

There are golden latticework oxfords and evening spectators in two colors, brown and gray satin, say, laced with gray velvet. And evening sneakers, a

soft shoe laced like a sneaker in front but supported with a conventional heel (which can even∴be high now.)

Satin sneakers are the favorites but they're: also making the rounds-in stretch fabrics or silks shot with gold or silver or

Evening footwear refuses to be kept in the dark any longer.



Clairvoyant.

3316 EAST BROADWAY ...

worlds apart in any world . . . the opulent fantasy of fur for women who possers that seventh sense. Fur . . . flippantly brief, shaped, swagger or somewhere in between . . . is what it's all about.

Shown, Emba Tourmaline* mink cut with straight line. See them swirk to a notched collar and the height of sophisticated breeding.



LONG BEACH

PH: 435-2519

velvet-dress_ treated to resist water and spots Soft black with crystal white pleat. ed hylon collar and cuffs. sixes Tol3 \$36



Waves set hair in motion

Deeply formed waves that flow with verve from high part, then swirl and curve in lower crown area suggest carefree image men find so appealing. From Staber's for Beauty, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Curls go soft, fluid, feminine

A light, airy approach to fall's fashion trends is executed by an explosion of curls curving toward the face, the back crown brushed forward. Expert hair shaping allows style to be recombed in many variations. Coiffure by staff stylists at Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St.





Get set for curves, curls and furls

A melange of soft curls give soft, touchable quality to coil that tumbles back into place when fingers are run through them. It's done with soft professional permanent wave and superb hair shaping at Lloyd and Joseph's, 1224 Obispo Ave.

BE-IT-YOURSELF

The latest home decoration

Until just a few seasons own when it comes to so loungewear was a comfort. ago loungewear was a clothes class without sta-

In real life, it meant stripping down to blue jeans or a tired housecoat for supper at home with the family. The only time .. a., woman was when she entertained.

Today, at-home leisurewear rivals evening attire for glamor and glitter. And it's in a class all its

THE LOOK OF lounge. wear for fall is long, lush and liberated.

The most contemporary silhouettes have been adapted in soft, floating fabrics and brilliant colors. Now a woman can dare and dazzle at home in pants and jumpsuits,

costume-yens also can come out at night — for the 1969 loungewear scene is nothing if not theatrical. in Juliet gowns and Far Designers have adapted high necks, gold braid, quilting from the Far Eastern caftans. East, sweeping pants legs and embroidered details from the Middle East.

> The predominance pants and jumpsuits in vivid colors is a breezy super-comfort trend gives the modern individualist a chance to do her own fashion thing without ever leaving home.

She can sweep the floor

- in the most elegant

pants or long gowns. Many

hostessing as well as

sleeping.

- with floor-length

Home decor

Loungewear will literally make you glow this fall. New iridescent fabrics, in vibrant shades like plum and fuchsia, will be very much "at home."



LOOK WHAT'S happened to housewives they've gone in for sheer at-home beauty.

Fashion is flashback to 20s, 30s

Pants ensembles -- in the best Marlene Dietrich-Greta Garbo tradition of tunics and loosely belted jackets over wide, floppy-legged pants — also are walking away with fashion honors.

back in style

Men's styles, as do wom-en's, reflect the 30s. The next flashback, say the experts, will be the polo coat perhaps coming on as big as in the silver screen

Meanwhile, the belted, wraparound model already is appearing in the rainwear field.

In coifs, the new look is a 'you' look

regimented days are over. The "one look" seasons are passe. The free-style era has replaced them.

and hairstyles have taken the fashion cue. Hair all kinds of hair - is "in."

The long, thick mane has gone curly and wavy; short hair is bobbed; medium-length styles hug the head, then flip out in curls at the chin.

New styles all feature

marvelously natural hair - silky plaits, flying tresses, any version of the tied-back mane, shiny eggheads, twisted topknots or pompadours.

There are ponytails, lightly curled at the ends and held in place with a ribbon or scarf; soft, sideparted, smooth - crowned styles breaking into soft curls; bringing back memof Lombard, Garbo and Hedy Lamarr; puffy Gibson Girl coils strewn with random tendril curls; Ann Sheridan-style curled

chignons; and bouncy,

FALLS, wiglets and hairpieces are top news, often intertwined to create the gypsy look. Hair ornaments add to

the total look, too. Flowers face curls and braids; jeweled pins and tiaras perch on a mass of waves; barretts accent side-parted or upswept hair.

And, of course, the scarf, this season's all-purpose (ashion accessory, is

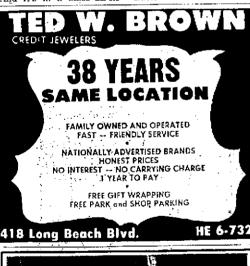
provocative shoulder- at home on any style of length coifs reminiscent of hairdo.

WITH SHORT, bobbed hair — still a favorite of the over-30 set — the cut is the thing.

Once styled, it will need only two or three clips or cellophane tape to hold side and nape curls in place.

Which hairstyle is best?

That's the beauty of this beauty era. Pick the one that suits YOU - think in terms of where you go and what you wear, and that hairstyle is best for you.







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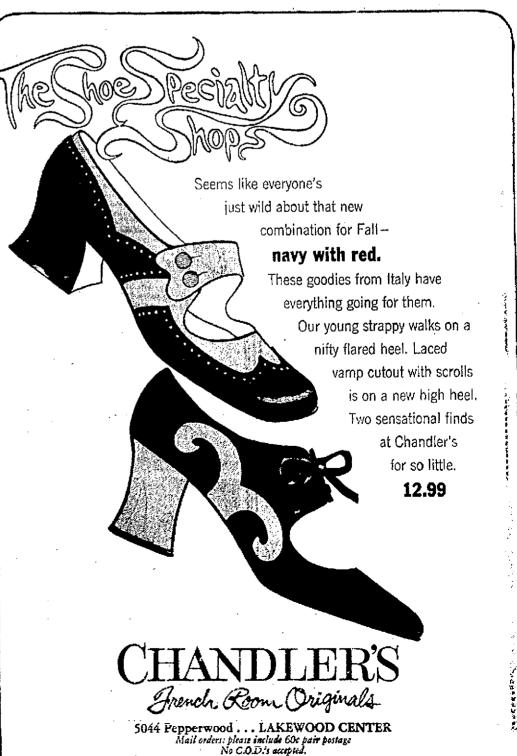


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This season's styles call for a return to the 20s and Cardigans, worn over fluid, slouchy blouses, are going to all lengths — from bolero to ankle — to be fashionable. Ever-popular knife-pleated skirts have never cut a sharper fashion look than now when they're underscoring a droopy, jaunty shirt in a certainly-30s, Art Dece print.

Men's polo coats



For that trip down the aisle





Elegant sweep of femininity

Straight from the pages of "Modern Bride" comes this Bridal Originals creation (left) of pearled and scalloped Chantilace and peau de soie. Full bishop sleeves, removable chapel train complement lines of empire bodice, flaring skirt. At Gene's, downtown Long Beach; also Lakewood, Buena Huntington and South Coast Plaza Shopping Centers.

Fur afoot for fall --- it's the wildest look going

For the woman who has everything else, there now are fur shoes.

They're the outgrowth of the look of total opulence in all fashions for fall.

With all the jewels, the long ropes of pearls, the expensive embroideries on evening wear, the lavishness of mink, sable, ermine and silver fox, it was only natural designers should add footnotes of fur, sometimes fake, some-



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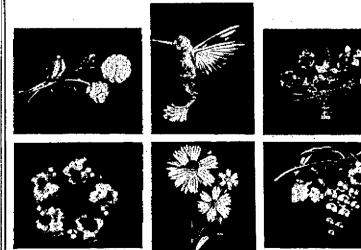
bridal sets and solitaire set with large brilliant or marquise cut diamonds, enhanced with beautiful background of black gold. At Rothbart Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave.



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WARDROBE DRAG YOU DOWN?

Try the new young looks



TWO YOUNG LOOKS-

the knit jumpsuit,

the body belt.

Have trouble deciding whether you're young or 'shoe-top coats, Metallic or old, as fashion goes?

"Young," says one expert, "means constantly changing, having a pet, exercising, collecting things, enjoying Sundays in the park."

If you do all these things, you're young.

For the "young in fashion" here's what fall and winter will hold in store: -Knitted jumpsuits fit-

ting like a second skin, many with deeply plunging v-necks. In burgundy, forest green and all the regal colors such as royal blue.

-Nine-foot scarves to warp everywhich way.

-Gauntlet gloves and pearl beads that go practi-

cally to the knees. ---Gangster hats with floppy brims. If you don't like that, latch onto a knitted beret, the oversized kind that hides even the

hairline, -Pattern mixes. Geometrics are often paired with polka dots; herringbones with paisleys

-Multi-layered Looks. The long vest over the jumpsuit. A miniskirt over the jumpsuit; a floor-sweeper coat over that. Some fumpsuits, sleeveless, are worn with blouses under them, blouses with long billowy sleeves.

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EXOTIC STONES spark fall in regal fashion, here styled in an emerald-cut amethyst with six diamonds, a Chatham emerald in free-form nuggét mounting with diamonds and a lavendar jade ring. At Brand Jewelers, Lakewood Center.

Real gems set mood for fashion individualists





nine Bewa pearls clustered on a 14 karat gold band of coral texture . . . a gold link Shalimar watch by Lafayette . . . and a 14-karat gold pinecone pin with five pearls. At Wehrman's Jewelry, Los Altos Shopping Center.

DIAMONDS ARE IRRESTIBLE to women of all ages and small wonder when executed in scrolled chatelaine pins and dazzling bracelets. At Star Jewelers, 440 Pine Ave., where credit or early lay-away assists Christmas needs.



Jewelers for Three Generations

* Charge Accounts Invited * BankAmericard * Moster Charge

Men enter mix-match style game

There are three basic fashion innovations in men's sweaters for fall—a new sithouette, a new style detail and return of the argyle as a fresh pattern idea.

The favored silhouette is longer and closely fitted to the body. It goes perfectly with knit or leather belts, worn at or below the waistline, adding a new discount for the belts.

mension to men's fashions.

Matching sweater-slack
sets in which the woven
fabric of the trouser picks
up the basic color of the
sweater is another style
idea of great promise.

AMONG THE more popular sweater looks this fall are updated versions of the "layered look" — which means wearing one knit over another.

The current trend is to combine patterned with plain, such as an argyle cardigan or pullover with a solid color sweater shirt, or a solid knit vest over a striped sweater shirt.

There has never been greater choice in sweater styles. Among the most popular: collared coat sweaters, six-button cardigans and sweater vests.

It's the 'soft sex' sell in jewelry

It's the "soit sex" look that's being defined in fashion fewelry. It's a season when fewelry becomes bodyware, in some cases armor.

Ornate metal bras give brilliant bejeweled support under see-throughs for the woman who doesn't dare to bare completely.

And for those who take the plunge with necklines slashed to the waist, bib necklaces are there, sparkling with semi precious gems, with crystals, with colored stones and chains temptingly tasseled.

Streamers of beads, of chains, of pearls form exquisite shoulder drapes to outline revived necklines of past decades.

Fashion pearls make a comeback in giant sizes to be worn as scarves. Antique pendants bring back more of the past with matching earrings and bangle bracelets.

BUT NECKLACES aren't the only marvels. Designers are orbiting with body jewelry; vests of gold chains that fit the body or hang loosely from the shoulders to below the waist; mini-vests that can be converted into belts or hip-hugging drapes; aprons of golden mesh and large links; capes, stoles, skirts all reworking golden chains, multiple links; serpentine circles that go anywhere; blkinls, and Amazon breastplates, fully adjustable and resplendent



WHITE SILK DRESS takes on new dimension decorated with cobweb of shiny gold chains.

with stones.

For more transcendental experiences, the woman has recourse to Juliet beaded caps, to small evening caps strung with silver chains, to toe and nose rings, to suspenders of golden mesh holding up her evening pants.

EARRINGS HELP a

woman stage her many character changes.

Big button earrings shimmer with crystals and colored stones. Gold is bold and shaped likewise into earring styles, sometimes textured, sometimes polished, sometimes of complex openwork patterns.

terns. From mysterious gypsy

camps come chandeller dangles that mix metals. Wedding band hoops, antique motifs, dangles and drops are familiar wardrobe changes but still cherished by the soft sex.

Pins find a comfortable berth in every fashion trend. The popular antique mood uses opals surrounded by crystals and stick pins for dashing scarf arrangements. Miniature animals dangling inches of chains are 20th century pantsuits.

pantsuits.

Traditional floral and fauna pins are brilliantly stone set. Texture that looks like knitted golden strands, Zodiac pins, purely geometric shapes set with large stones pin some of the newest trends. And for the shoulder, an epaulet pin.

BRACELETS GIVE a masterful trend - setting performance. Bangles, slave bracelets, cuffs for both wrists gleaming with stones, gypsy charm bracelets crowded with intricately golden charms, stone-set antique bands all belong in the fashion whirl.

Layered look

To achieve the "layered look" without gathering separates, there are one-piece outfits with skirt hooked to shirt and a belt attached.





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The male image is shaping up



Nostalgia takes over on the male fashion scene as shape rates top billing, making a man look and feel . slimmer . . . and making him as figureconscious as the little woman. One of the shaplier "in" looks for men is the Edwardian. shown here in wool plaid six-button sports coat; available at Act V, 16536 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Update wardrobe—here's a checklist

Like a television show, a fashion look may receive high ratings one season and be off the air the next.

Fads come and go rapidly -- especially these days. The first thing a man should do, say the experts. is weed his wardrobe of the undesirables - the items that now just take up space in the closet or serve as drawer stuffers.

In case you haven't kept up with

the changing scene, here are some of the "undesirables" that have low or no fashion rating this season: clip on bow ties; string or narrow ties; turtleneck shirts with business suits; short or white socks with business suits; narrow-lapel suite; tab or eyelet-collar shirts; Nehru

jackets; square-shaped pocket

puffs; pointed-toe shoes; wide tie

bars, and suspenders with belts.



The all-man, athletic look comes on strong, here in an Arrow ski-look sweater fashioned in white orlon with black and green competition stripe worn over new-look flared trousers. At Phil Hahn, 5211 E. Second St.

You don't mean? He's not really wearing pink underpants---is he?

True, men are becoming more like peacocks every day. But colored underwear?
Largely responsible is B.V.D., who has developed a

revolutionary line of nylon tricot shorts, T-shirts and alli-letic shirts in eight high-fashion shades — black, lavender, lime green, chestnut brown, fire red, blush pink, electric blue, tawny gold!

From a fashion viewpoint, the creators see today's male individualist as wanting colored undershirts and shorts to complete the coordinated wardrobe idea.

From a psychological standpoint, the color of a man's undergarments can now reflect his personality -- red for the hot-blooded aggressive type, black for the strong-willed muscle man and blue for the "still water runs deep" type.





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THE SCARF TAKES TO TWEED . . . here worn as an ascot with two-button shaped jacket.

Fellas, here's right way to tie a scarf

er worn neckerchief style like those of the navy Gobs, bandana style similar to those of the working cowpoke, or ascot style in version, the scarf is a symbol of the fashion-conscious male.

This season they will be seen in patterns as well as solid colors, in many fabries and in various sizes.

Some scarves are finding their way, into the dress-up category, replacing four-in-hand ties with Regency and Edwardian suils. In these instances. they are tied the same as the ties they replace.

WITH RETURN of the flowing scarf to the dressy scene, neckwear has completed a full cycle. The "cravat," or necktie, originated with a Croatian regiment in the Napoleonic Wars. After a significant victory the troops of that regiment wore strips of cloth knotted about their necks as a token of their success.

From that gallant beginthe cravat prog-t through many ressed shapes and forms. The black neckerchief worn by enlisted men of the U.S. Navy originated in the British Navy where it was instituted as a mark of mourning at the death of Admiral Lord Nelson.

No great expertise is required to tie a scarf correctly. In all cases the square scarf is folded into

a triangle and then folded or rolled until it is approximately two inches wide, before knotting or using a slip fastener.

ascot requires only a simple overhand knot.

SQUARE KNOT wear a scarf in a bandana or a neckerchief, tie the scarf in a square knot. Square knots are a simple matter - just tie two overhand knots - one in the opposite direction from the other.

APACHE - the neckerchief worn "apache" style can be either relatively snug about the neck or knotted at the level of the first shirt button below the collar, or even worn with the knot well down on the chest. It has become general practice to pull the two ends through a ring or a specially made cylinder, rather than tie a square

BOW TIE - to wear a scarf as a bow tie, just knot the rolled scarf the same as you would a bow in your shoe lace. The bow knot can be tied with the ends and the loops equal -- or with the ends longer than the loops in the style of Lord Byron.

FOUR-IN-HAND - for this effect use the same knol (not a Windsor or half-Windsor) as you would in a regular tie. Both ends should be of equal length when the knot is completed.

Whatever happened to blue serge suits?

Once upon a lime menswear was the great divider. The man in the grey flannel suit was definitely Madison Avenue advertising, while the pinstriped fellow was Wall Street financial.

The blue serge suit was everybody's suit for every time, four-in-hand tie for day and a bow tie for a big time on the town.

Now the changes , in men's styles are so rapid. it is difficult to keep up with all the ramifications sociologically and econom-

In terms of production,

was 30 years ago, Neither its labor structure nor its mechanical structure is geared to cope with style changes as quickly as the women's fashion manufac turers.

As a consequence, only the most courageous chance the radical changes, fearing the style like the fast-fading Nehru - may become passe.

One sure thing, keeping physically fit is becoming more important to the would be well dressed man more emphasis is placed on shaping.

Two years ago the socalled basic shaped suit -

stage where womenswear slightly pinched at the fashion as in women's. waist - met with critical

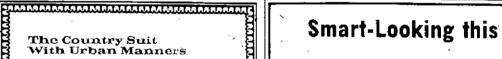
essential in masculine shape and where.

The basic question among designers now is how Today body contour is as much to accentuate the

Here's the new slant on flared trouser legs

Trouser legs with a flared bottom are most handsome when worn without a cuff and with a decided slant at the bottom from front to back.

The slant usually ranges from % up to a full inch. It's not only a point of fashion, but also achieves a belter-hanging trouser and avoids an unnecessary show of hose above the shoe.





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STAGING A COMEBACK, the city slicker trenchcoat here in soft, supple Italian leather of antique tobacco shade. All trimmings are there; epaulets on the sleeve, six-button closing, belted waistline. Another coverup, the double-breasted plaid jacket with 14-Finch center vent in back. In burnt olive, gold, dark blue; at John's Men's Shop, Los Altos Shopping

The going looks for fall

CHECKING IN NOW, the 3-button Deansgate houndstooth glenn jacket, shaped like a British riding coat; wider lapels, buttoned patch pockets. Worn with slim Corbin wool slacks. At Kenady's, 5348 E. Second St.





SARTORIAL SPLENDOR . . . fashion not fad, dashing but not daring . . . tailored with a touch of shape. The 1969isms: wider lapels, pocket flaps, a flash of stripes. The new double-breasted look-six buttons, three to button; one great look. By Groshire; at Howard Amos Better Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway.

'FASHIONIZING' OF THE AMERICAN MALE

'Sartorial splendor' back in style

of the American male is

being accomplished with

many styles that have their roots in the past, oth-

"fashionizing"

will be wearing this fall ness. puts that old retired puts s that old retired ing peacocks. And they phease "in sartorial splen-look great."

What fashionable mates dor" right back in busi-

The penguins are becom-

ers that are completely And if the clothes now on the racks pose a problem for the chap who al-ways "bought safe" (the dark blue, three-button job), he can take a leaf out of his wife's newspaper and read the fashion

 ω The

It's menswear that's making the fashion news this time around.

APPARENTLY there is validity in the theory that the best styles are those with the longest memories.

'The flattering, shaped silhonette in men's jackets, the belted look and the donegal tweeds are all new adaptations of popular

Inspired by the 30s are the wide ties with an accent on heavy patterns, the broad-brimmed soft felt hats, flared pants and updated versions of the Norfolk jacket.

But loday's male fashion explosion has resulted in many never-before designs innovations. Examples: belted sweaters, velvet shirts teamed with leather trousers, fur coats topped by floppy hats, country suits with long long coats, squared shoulders and tapered sleeves in checks decorated

with strong windowpane overplaids.

TODAY, in fact, fashion is no game of blindman's bluff.

The man who puls his stripes. outfit together without thought and a sense of color loses out before he starts.

Here are some look-ofnow details to help improve a man's fashion

SHAPE — flattering to the physique, nipped in at the waist, but not so snug as to interfere with comfort. Emphasizes height. A dressier more sophistical-

BROADER SHOUL-DERS - the new more masculine, more athletic look. The roomier coat can raise the eye and divert attention from the waistline of Mr. Portly.

MORE WIDTH - wider those of the 40s, wider pocket flaps and deeper vents are designed to keep in balance the new larger

DOUBLE BREASTEDS an updated return to "executive" businesslike look. Flattering to both young and mature men, to both slim and mature figures. A smart current fashion look.

STRIPES - dressy, they emphasize the trim look, add height to a short fellow. The tall man should select widely spaced subdued stripes; the short man closely spaced bold

COLORFUL SHIRTS an integral part of the new fashion look. Use them to harmonize or contrast with suit colors. Correct for businesswear and for in-formal evening affairs. And remember: striped shirts CAN be combined with striped suits . . . and checked and plaid shirts CAN be worn with plaid suits.

WIDER NECKTIES - a welcome return to the elegant. Widened to conform to the new "total look." The old skinny ties now dated and out ofplace when worn with wider shoulders broader lapels and shaped clothing. The new width is up to you -beginning in the neighborhood of 3% inches and

up. SHOES — more than ever this fall, shoes assume an important place in the total look. The new footwear look is bold and brawny . . . lasts are broader and the styling is "beefier." Chukkas with either straps or laces have strong fashion appeal for both dressy and sports out-

fits. Like women, men are going for the total fashion look from head to fee.



THE NARROW TIE (left) has gone by the boards, Now they begin at 31/2 and go all the way up to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

NARROW LAPELS (right) are gone, too. Here again width varies, depending on style involved. The range is roughly 23/4 to 33/4 inches at the widest



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There's fashion excitement atoot

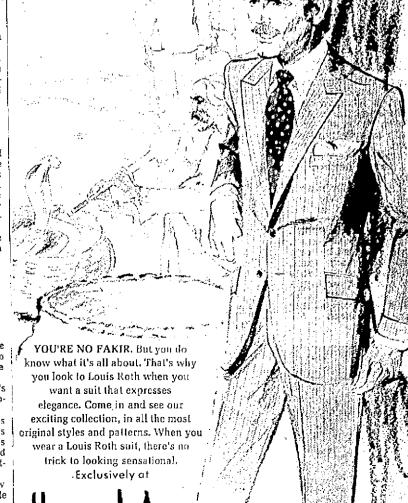
Men are not only kicking over the traces in traditional attire, they're also stepping out in all manner of fashionable new footwear.

Brogues, long the monarch of men's shoe fashions, are slipping in favor of slip-ons. Pointed, slender toes are out.

New styles feature broad, flatter toes and show a trend to straps and buckles rather than laces. There are crisscross straps and straps that cover goring and straps that buckle with D-rings or beltsize buckles.

Detailing falls in step with the new swing to elegance. There are double tongues, ridged hand-sewn scams on moccasin toes, tiny brass study rimming a high tongue

Dress colo. are mainly the hickory browns and charred chestnuts. Deeply greyed shades are the newest neutrals, mainly the greyed browns and greyed



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STEPPING FASHIONABLY into fall, new shoe shapes take a cue. from past. 4



PEARLS ropes swing everywhere . . . here with pants and long stretch of sweater.

It's pearl one, two or more

Pearls rope in the big-gest jewelry fashion story this fall.

this fall.

And they're literally ropes — pearl ropes that are long, longer, longest. The jewelry industry is doing necklaces measuring 60: and 90. (honestly) inch-

es.

If that isn't enough rope, you can do as one fashion designer did and put two 90-inchers together for a 15-foot string which, when looped a couple of times around the neck of a model, still fell to the hem of her ankle-length coat!

Other designers are putting two 60-inchers together for 10 feet of rope to string around the neck several times, either hanging to the waist and below or up tight around the throat for the classic chek-er effect.

THE BULK of this ropein comes from the pearl industry, which is pushing the big revival. A spokes-man for the Cultured Pearl Association, with 40 importer members, said its stylists worked with at least two dozen paceset-ters in the New York gar-ment industry in their

fall-winter collections.
"Pearls are a feminine look. Clothes are feminine

clook. Clothes are feminine again, so they're a natural combination," said one fashion expert.

"I think they're important again because women are bored with 'unisex' (boy-girl clothes looking alike) and because there's the influence of the 20s look throughout fashion."

Other ways to wear

Other ways to wear pearls, real or imagined: four 60-inchers hung around the neck, two of them tucked into a dress belt, the other two swing-ing: assorted lengths of as many as eight strands used to fill in necklines. plunging to the waist and below, fore or aft; or as belts instead of necklaces And wear them with everything from pantsuits to the most formal of eve-

ning clothes.
Size and color make a big splash in the pearl dive. As large as they come, whether baroque or round, they're impressive.

Pink, gold, blue, cream, beige, grey and black are the newsmaking colors. And they are intended to be mixed and worn together. The earrings to be worn with these: short or long slender drops.



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A New Day (See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG THE EVENING. NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Leslie Uggams debuts in her musical-variety show on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m., Sunday,

Last of the New Returning Shows Premiere This Week

The week brings the last of new and old show premieres on the CBS (Ch. 2) and ABC (Ch. 7) networks. The former has six, the latter has two. Highlights follow:

SUNDAY-"Lassie", starts its 16th consecutive video season on CBS, 7 p.m. The collie helps a wolf family threatened with extinction.

CBS introduces a new situation comedy series, "To Rome, With Love," 7:30-8. John Forsythe, video series veteran, plays a widowed American college professor who accepts a post in Rome and takes his three daughters along. First episode involves finding a place to live. Joyce Menges, Susan Neh-er and Melanie Fullerton play daughters aged 19, 9 and 6. Kay Medford will show up later as a regular in the role of the girls'

Ed Sullivan tees off another CBS season at 8 p.m. with a program headlined by Barbra Streisand, Red Skelton, Tony Bennett and The Temptations.

"The Leslie Uggams Show" makes its 9-10 p.m. bow on CBS, The singing star has a variety-music-comedy hour that will feature sketches as well as

musical numbers. Dick Van Dyke, comedian David Frye, recorders Sly and The Family Stone and Marc Copage of the "Julie" series are guests.

"Mission: Impossible" hegins its fourth season on CBS at 10 p.m. with an episode in which Leonard Nimoy (ex-"Star Trek") joins the Impossible Missions Forces team as a regular. A plane is hijacked to get a woman passenger with a coded message dealing with enemy invasion plans.

NBC's "The Bold Ones" at 10 p.m. has its first drama featuring protectors of public inter-"Mission: Impossible" begins

ing protectors of public interests. "A Case of Good Whiskey at Christmas Time" has Ed-

(Continued Page 5)

Lana Turner, George Hamilton and Kevin McCarthy star in "The Survivors," new ABC series about problems of people with money to burn.



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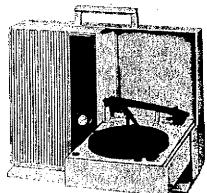




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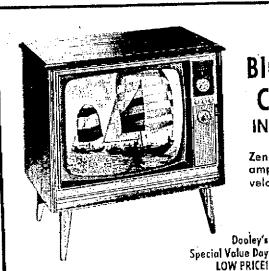
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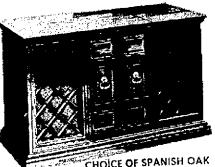


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band, died a few weeks be-fore production on "The Doris Day Show" was to

start last spring. They had

not only been married 17 years but Melcher had

been her agent, her man-ager, her business brain

Doris Day, of course, is

a valuable theatrical prop-

erty. A motion picture star

whose name for years has

created box-office magle,

she was committed con-

and her pariner.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY Associated Press

Doris Day, like lots of Doris Day fans, was disappointed by her first year in television.

Her emotions, however, are mixed since she also realizes it was the strong, if unpleasant, medicine that pulled her through the most difficult period of her

Martin Melcher, her hus-



tractually to CBS in a multimillion-dollar deal that included future theatrical films as well as the network's half-hour situation comedy series, so she could not just give up to a personal crisis.

THE BLONDE actress recalled that period in her hie almost as one remembers a nightmare. Composed and relaxed, she sat in her dressing room

at CBS Studio Center during a lunch break and talked about the post and the future.

"After Martin died, I felt paralyzed," she said. "I knew that we had to start the series, but all I wanted was to shut myself up in the house. My mother, my son and my friends took turns trying to persuade me that activity and work were the only ways to recover. But, to me, it seemed impossible."

She was finally nagged into spending a couple of weeks at Palm Springs. There, watched anxiously by her mother and two close friends, she submitted numbly to walking, bieyeling, swimming and resting.

"I was still in preffy bad shape when we started work," she continued. "But I had to get up at 5:30 to get to the studio and we often had to work until 8. I was dead tired and lost 18 pounds. On doctor's orders, I was whisked to my dressing room to rest between every scene." Slowly, the recipe of work and fime began the healing process.

"LOOKING back I (bink I found the most comfort in the garden," she said. "Particularly the erabgrass—1 spent hours pulling it out. For some reason that was soothing and restoring. The birds helped, too."

Then came a time when the fragments of her life beginning to be patched together and her old interest in work began

to return.
"I suddenly realized what was happening in the series," she continued, with a slight, wry gri-mace. "I was supposed to be a widow living on the series," farm and giving up my life to my father. I was sweet and kind and always trying to fix things up oh, was I sick of fixing things! I didn't have any of the comedy lines, Anyway, I knew that it wasn't right for me."

Miss Day was not the only unhappy one. The series was a mild success, but across the nation the Day fans were not particularly ecstatic about what television was doing to (Continued Page 5)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 28, 1969

The New Shows

A New Day Pan and Fan Mail Critic's Corner 9 Lou Rawls Eyes Own TV Show 15 Radio 19 GEORGE ERES, Editor

. THE LETTERS you Dodger-Cincinnati printed earlier this year were fantastic! I never saw the original articles, but someone here at the station would run off several copies and pin them to our bulletin boards! They didn't do any good, but I'm sure they helped management to re-evaluate the "Swinging Years" and return it to our program schedule.

Now that the program is back on the air, you'd be happy to know that a lot of the people have written in, saying they wouldn't have known about its return if they hadn't read it In your paper. . . .

Chuck Cecil "Swinging Years" KFI Los Angeles

WILL YOU please tell us fans once and for good is it true Raymond Burr is paralyzed from the waist down? I was with several women and they read it or heard it and I do not be-lieve it! What is the truth about Mr. Burr . . .?'

Long Beach (He's well and not confined to the wheelchair except for "Ironside" shows.)

CAN YOU tell me the name of the theme serving as background for "The High Chaparral" episode aired Aug. 15? I would like to know where I can find a recording of it.

Long Beach ("lligh Chaparral Theme," by David Rose; it is not available on records, according to NBC.)

NOW THAT all the pregnant mothers have had their bables on TV shows such as "Mothers-In-Law," "My Three Sons," etc., we were hoping for something different, but see in the recent Danny Thomas Show that it was wishful thinking. It is nauseating. Why teach sex in school? Kids can get all they need on TV. Disgust-

Bellflower

WHAT'S a person supposed to do when the

and "Gunsmoke" overlap? So, I grabbed my transistor and held on. , . .

In my opinion "Gun-smoke" made a smashing return in its season opener.

However, at the Long Branch Saloon, I could swear there was a new bartender — hope I'm mis-

And, at least someone, suggested that it was lime that Deputy Festus Hagen should learn to read and write.

> Lem Levinson Long Beach

(Good eye. The regular bartender, when speaking parts or action is involved, is Glenn Strange, The shot in the segment in question was "background" and employed Hank Wise.)

I BEG YOU, how much truth is in the showing of "The Time of Man" on Ch. 2, Sept. 18?

Mrs. F. Campbell, Long Beach.

(The documentary is hased upon what has happened to various creatures on this earth in the past and what could happen to man unless he solves some of the problems that endanger his existence. See "Critic's Corner," Page

I ENJOYED the John Davidson show very much and I, plus many of my friends, would like to know if the show will be brought back . . . What are the reasons for taking a decent family entertalmment show off of the air?

I would also like to know if he is married, his age and where I can obtain a photograph of him, etc. . . .

Dehble Haines Long Beach

(Davidson's show, made in Engoand, was a sum-mer replacement vehiele. ABC, which carried the show, says it has no informotion on plans that may involve him. His biography gives no age, but lists him as married to the singer, the former Jackle Miller, and residing in Hidden Hill, Calif., when not on tour. No photography 116 available at this time.



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modern



DORIS DAY

New

Day

(Continued from Page 4)

their golden girl, and the ratings showed it.

When the season's shows were finished, she sat down with executives of her own production company and announced that she was unhappy.

RESULT has been considerable change. This season there's a new producer, new concept, new locales and a new Day — or at least a Day that is more like the one in "Pillow Talk" and the succession of hit movies that followed it.

The shift gets Doris out of those blue jeans which were last season's bucolic uniform and into some high-style clothes: looking at Doris Day's clothes has always been a popular spectator sport among women.

The screen Doris Day may be an artificial creation of script writers, directors and producers, but there is a lot of the real person in the blend. Off-camera. Miss Day has the same fresh, scrubbed look of her American girl image. Her personal taste, reflected in the clear bright yellows and burnt oranges in which her dressing room is decorated, is impeccable. She is frank, cooperative - and she is thoroughly professional in her work.

She is working the usual horrendous hours that television demands. Her Beverly Hills home is 20 minutes by ear from the stidio and she is ready for makeup each morning at

Weeknights she gets to bed early — like 8:30 when possible — and usually has dinner on a tray white watching television or looking over her next day's lines.

day's lines.
On weekends there is swimming, bicycling and gardening: "I still weed a lot of crabgrass."

Love, American Style

Scenes from the three stories about "Love, American Style," to air Monday night on Ch. 7 show Robert Cummings and Jane Wyatt as concerned parents discussing their teen-aged daughter's upcoming tour of Europe with her boy friend in "Love and the Pill."

In photo top right. Flip Wilson, as Big Red, the pool shark, believes he is teaching Gail Fisher some-



thing about the game in "Love and the Hustler

In third photo, her current fiance, Dave Ketchum, and her divorced husband, Michael Callan (left to right) are drawn together in "Love and a Couple of Couples."





More Premieres For New, Returning Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

ward Andrews as guest star in the role of a building contractor who distributed in the contractor of the further his crooked operations. Lestle Nielsen and Harl Rhodes are the regulars as, respectively, a deputy chief of police and a district attorney.

MONDAY — ABC introduces its ambitious

"The Survivors" series, 9-10 p.m. created by best-selling novelist Harold Robbins. It is described as a video series in novel form, with each week's episode representing a "chapter." International scene; rich, jet set characters featuring the American Carlyle banking family — Ralph Bellamy as head

of the clan, Lana Turner as his daughter, Kevin McCarthy as her husband, George Hamilton as the Carlyle son. In the first episode, banker Carlyle demands the resignation of his son-in-law on embezzlement grounds; latter counters with a blackmail gimmick involving his wife and her son.

"Love, American Style" is a new 10-11 p.m. ABC series. Two to four sketches on each program dealing in various ways with the various aspects of love; performed by a "stock company" and guest stars. Three stories on the first outing with guests Robert C n m m i n g s, Jane Wyatl, Flip Wilson, Michael Callan and Pen-

ny Fuller involved.

SATURDAY — "My Three Sons" has its seasonal premiere on CBS at 3:30 p.m. windower Sleve Douglas (Fred MacMurray) becomes romantically interested in a substitute teacher of his son, Ernie. Actress Beverly Garland is introduced as a regular in the teacher role.



LANA TURNER stars as wealthy Tracy Carlyle Hastings and Kevin McCarthy is cast as her unscrupulous husband, Philip, in "The Survivors."



JOHN FORSYTHE, as a college professor who moves his family to Rome, critically examines his future living quarters with series daughters Joyce Menges and Susan Neher (right) on the premiere of "To Rome With Love."

SUNDA

September 28, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M. 2 Tom and Jerry 11 Sunday Funnies

2 Batman (cartoons) 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir

9 Herald of Truth 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Violent Crossroads"
(pt. 1). Middle East.
4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
6:36

1 Look Up & Live: "The

Roxbury Experiments" (pt. 2): "Reform from Within" 4 This Is the Life

Face to Face (relig.)
*Movie: "Shoot-Out at
Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott ('57)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Inter-

view with Tom De-Witt," avant-garde filmmaker

4 My Favorite Sermon 5 Day of Discovery

9 *Campus Profile 13 Gospel Music

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Face the Nation: Cor-etta Scott King, on her life with Martin Luther

King Frontiers of Faith:

Frontiers of Faun: "High Risk of Living"

(pt. 3), Stewart L. Udail, Dr. Richard Baer

5 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")

7 Dudley Do-Right 10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton 4 Agriculture USA: Cats

George of the Jungle
'Movie: "Hypnotic
Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)

13 Commercials

10:30 2 The NFL Today

4 AFL Football (sports)
7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football (sports) 5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 The Bullwinkle Show

*Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Ho-daik ('46)

13 Church in the Home

7 Discovery: "Sponge Fishermen" (R) 9 *Movie: "Fixed Bayo-

nets," Richard Base-hart ('51) 12:00 NOON

7 Movie: "The Tall T," Randolph Scott ('57)

13 Essentially Sex 12:30

5 *Gene Autry Film 13 Contact, Oral Roberts 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

4 AFL Football (sports)

5 Angel Warm-Up

9 *Sherlock Holmes:
"Holmes Faces Death,"
Basil Rathbone ('43)

11 The Big Attack
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

5 Baseball (see sports)

7 Issues and Answers:

5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG Beach

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LEONARD NIMOY joins the Impossible Missions Force and plays a guerrilla on the season premiere of "Mission: Impossible" at 10 p.m., Sunday,

Nguyen Van Thieu 11 USC Football (sports)

13 Voice of Calyary 1:45 2 The NFL Today 2:00 P.M.

2 Portuguese Bend Nal'I Horse Show ("sports") 7 Press Conference

7 Press Conference
13 Roller Derby: Bombe's
vs. Midwest Pioneers
40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours).
2:30
7 'Movie: "Shadow in the
Sky," Ralph Mecker
9 Movie: "633 Squadrpn,"
Cliff Rebestom (54)

Cliff Robertson ('64) 3:00 P.M.

2 Pacific Southwest Open

Tennis (see sports) 13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30 13 *The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M. 4 Alcan Golf ("sports") 5 UCLA Football (spis) 7 College Football 60.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 'McHale's Navy 4:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 *Munster, F. Gwynne 28 *Misterogers

28 'Misterogers 5:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News 7 Movic: "Ensign Pul-ver," Robert Walker 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 Batman, Adam West 28 *What's News? 34 *Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Origi-

nal Amateur Hour 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden 9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly, Litke Halpin

13 Gilligan's Island
28 'Jazz Alley (R), Art
Hodes, Eddie Condon
6:00 1'.M.

2 A Conversation with Dean Acheson, Eric Sevareid 4 Meet the Press: Mrs.

Gold Meir, Prime Min-

ister of Israel 5 Polka Parade, Diel: Sinclair, Music from Broadway.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

★ ACTION & ADVENTURES
"Snake Cult," in backwoods of Kentucky

28 *Young Musical Artists. 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

A CONVERSATION with Dean Acheson (2), 6 p.m. Chatting with Eric Sev-

areid at his Sandy areid at his sandy Springs (Md.) home, the former Secretary of State talks of the Korean and Vietnam wars, the Berlin blockade, NATO and the Marshall Plan, and remin-isces about the great men he met during his career. (It's first of two parts.)

LASSIE (2), 7 p.m. 16th season premiere. Lassie comes to the aid of a devoted wolf family faced with extinction. Jed Allan and Jack DeMave return

TO ROME with Love (2), 7:30 p.m. — In his third series, John Forsythe starts as a college professor who decides on a change of scene after his wife's death, and moves with his three young daughters to Rome for a treathing assignment. teaching assignment.

Neon signs and crick-

els. 4 To Be Announced 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara (part 2) French Chef: Julia Child: "French Salads"

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Jack De Maye, Ron Hayes

4 Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Operation Perkins: "Operat Rescue" (part 2)

WASHERS - DRYERS

Prepared the London

ED SULLIVAN (2), ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — 22nd season premiere. Barbra Streisand sings a medley from "Hello, Dolly!" joining Red Skelton, Teny Bennett, the Temptations and the gala Russian Folk Festival,

PROBE (13), 8:30 p.m. -- Premiere Dr. Albert E. Burke, one-time KTIV talk-show host, launches a series analyzing today's problems, initially analyzing the history and motivation of protest.

LESLIE UGGAMS Show (2), 9 p.m. — Premiere. Dick Van Dyke offers a comedy monolgue about Lincoln's problems in com-posing his Gettysburg Adposing ins Gettysoling Adverses, joining comedian David Frye, Sty and the Family Stone, and young Mare Copage of "Julia".

MISSION: Impossible (2), 10 p.m. — 4th season premiere.

5 DROP EVERYTHING. H's * TIME FOR THE BARON! Steve Forrest, Paul

Maxwell, Sue Lloyd
A HOST COMES BACK
TO PUT DOWN EVIL "LAND OF THE GIARTS"

Gary Conway, Richard Anderson, Anne Sey-mour, Sam Elliott. Young giant is to be

(Continued Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6) executed for a murder he did not commit.

It "Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

11 "Movie: "Yellow Sky,"
Gregory Peck, Richard
Widmark ('43)
28 "Speculation, Keith
Berwick (R): "The
Business of Crime" (R)
7:30

2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Susan Neher, Malanie Fullerton, guesta Peggy Mondo, Vita Scotti

Vito Scotti

4 Wonderful World of
Disney: "My Dog, the
Thief," Dwayne Hickman, Mary Ann Mobley, Elsa Lanchester,
Joe Flynn, Roger C.
Carmel (pt. 2). Two
thieves pursue Barabhas, who stole the lunbas, who stole the lunch pail containing their

stolen cache of jewels.

9 'Movie: "Young
Doctors," Ben Gazzara

13 Passport to Travel
S:00 P.M.

BARBHA STHEISAND on ED SULLIVAN TONITE

(22nd season premiere)
ROLLEH GAMES—Live! (C) T-BIRDS VS. TEXAS

Dick Lane at Olympic T FORD MOTOR COMPANY

* presents THE FBI
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Vera Miles, Peter Do nat, William Schallert, Ford Rainey. Two con men prey on small

men prey on small town bankers — killing them or (if women) courling them.
Cesar's World (R):
"Warrior Tribes of Kenya," Cesar Romero Sounds of Summer Steve Allen: "Festival Dubrovnik." Isaac Stern and Claudio Arrau, plus interview with Hubert Humpfurey, in

Hubert Humphrey, in performance taped last summer in Yugosl, via. S:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joyce Bulifant, Gregory Gordon. Chet's accused of prejudice in selecting players for his basket-



BARBRA STREISAND sings a medley from her film, "Hello, Dolly!" as a guest on the 22nd season premiere of "The Ed Sullivan Show," at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

ball team. A short boy, rejected, has dropped out of school.

13 PROBE--- Dr. Albert Burke Dramatic Commentaries "Prolest Power"

9:00 P.M. 2 Leslie Uggams Show

(premiere) 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, David Canary, Pal Hingle, Strother Martin. In the small town of Stillwater, Candy's jailed as prime suspect in the death of a

rancher and his family.
7 Movie: "Nevada
Smith," Steve Me-Queen, Karl Malden, Arthur Kennedy, Suz-ame Pleshette, Brian Keith ('66 — 1st run). Orphaned by desperadoes, half-breed becomes one of the deadliest gunfighters in the West.

11 George Putnam in Is-rael (R). Civilian and military life, plus Putnam's journey to Jerusalem shrines

13 Cavalcade of Books 1:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Alexandra Hay, Michael Constantine

(4th season premiere)
4 The Bold Ones (public protectors)," Lestie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes with Edward Andrews, Charles Drake, Amy Thomson Laussingtin Thomson. Investigating the death of a building contractor leads to a crime syndicate's theft of city slum improvement funds.

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Houston Flournoy, Regis Philbin

Larry Burrell is new host 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva 20 "NET Festivat (R1:

"The Eternal Tramp" 5 The World Tomorrow 11 The John Barbour Show, Jackie Gayle,

singer Ernestine Anderson, Fankie Randall, Yvonne Craig, Edward

13 Kathryn Kublmau

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 William F. Buckley:
"Where Will the Nixon
Administration Take
Us?" Sen. Barry M.
Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
13 Larry McCormick news
11:15
2 Harry Reasoner news

2 Harry Reasoner news 11:30 2 'Movie: "The Outsi-der," Tony Curtis, James Franciscus ('62).

Lohman and Barkley 7 ABC Weekend News June Allyson ('51)

13 Commercial 11:45

7 Movie: "Glenn Miller Story," James Stewart, 13 Movie: "Magnificent

Doll," Ginger Rogers ('46). Dolly Madison.

12 MIDNIGHT 5 Film: "Pit-Stop." Safe-driving tips from race drivers. 12:30

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D.N.Y.)
1:00 A.M.
2 'Movie: "The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward (*48)

í:30 4 KNBC Newservice

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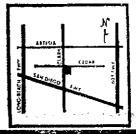
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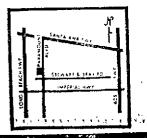
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SPORTS TODAY

NOTRE DAME Football, 9:30 a.m. (5), airs a taped re-play of yesterday's clash with Purdue.

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), has Charlie Jones at Boston where the Patriots host the Oakland Raiders, followed at 1 p.m. by Jim Simpson with the game between the Miami Dolphins and Houston Oilers.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Lindsey Nelson at County Stadium where the Green Bay Packers host the San Francisco 49ers.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (5), winds up the season at Oakland where the Angels langle with the Athletics.

USC FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (11), has a taped re-play of last night's Coliseum clash with Northwestern.

PORTUGUESE BEND Horse Show, 2 p.m. (2), offers highlights of the 12th annual day-long event held last Sunday.

PACIFIC Southwest Open Tennis Championships, 3 p.m. (2), has Jack Kramer with the final day's action as amateurs and pros vie at the L.A. Tennis Club.

ALCAN GOLF Tournament, 4 p.m. (4), airs the final round of the international \$125,000 contest, from Portland,

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with a taped re-play of yesterday's contest at Wisconsin.

MONDA'

September 29, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT indicates B-W, other shows in color, 6:00 A.M.

6:00 A.Al.
2 Conversations in Black
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
Justice: Law Survey
4 Your Body & Cigarettes
7 Amer. Political System
11 *Talk About Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News

John Hart, News Today, Hugh Downs, John Fuller, satellite re-port on west.

German elections
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
7:30

5 *Foreign Legionnaire 7 The Ed Nelson Show

9 It is Written
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Danlunds Cartoon

9 Dapline's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully. Meredith MacRae, Morey Amsterdam John Gary and spouses

*Love That Bob!
*Prize Movie: "All at Sea," Alec Guinness (Br.-'58) Debbie Drake's Dan-

cercize (new time)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillics. Concentration, Bob Clayton is new host.

Pianos - Organs

TV - Stereo

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5 'Movle: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns 9 'Movie: "Black Wid-ow," Christine Norden (Br. 251)

(Br.-'51)
*Movie: "The Other
Love," Barbara Stanwyck ('47)

13 Gumby (carloon) - 9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century, Jack Kelly (premiere). Contestants use their shopping savy for chance at bargains (such as 1970 car for

10:15 13 *World Talk 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares. Stu Gilliam, Arlene Golon-ka, Vincent Price, Dennis Weaver, Ruta Lee, Jim Backus 13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Pleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 The Romper Room 11:20

9 Fashions in Sewing

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers, Al
Lohman, Roger Barkley
(premiere). Glenn
Ford, Michael Landon and Meredith MacRae guest, with contestants guessing with which celebrity "name drop-per" has a relationship. Universal Star Time

7 Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs.) 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 America! "Delaware" 28 *Pocketful of Fun



RICHARD DREYFUSS (standing, left) Zooey Hall his theory on the illness of Dennis Olivieri in "The New People," at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

12:00 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy, Max Morath, RTD's Sam Nelson 4 You're Putting Me On!

You're Putting Me On! New host Larry Blyden welcomes Mel Torme, Joan Rivers, Wm. Shatner, Mill Kamen, E. J. Peaker *Movie: "Hallywood Blyd.," John Halliday (23)

6 BWa., (136) 7 Bewifched, Milgomery 13 Bill Johns, News 28 *Once Upon a Day 12:30 you've never heard
44" cabinet".

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2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Spien-

dored Thing

dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password: June Lockhart, Ross Martin
1:30 2 The Guiding Light

Another World (serial) *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Truth or Consequences Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrad 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise, Dana Andrews, Colcen Gray (premiere). Contemporary drama serial set at a state university

5 Dear Julia Meade 7 The Mande The Newlywed Game

11 "I Love Lacy, L. Ball 13 "Human Jungle, Herbert Lom 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens (pre-Gary Owens (premiere). Prizes for
viewers' letters, to be
judged by "joke jury"
after performance by
Dick Martin, Ruth
Buzzi, Jill St. John,
Jack Carter
5 Girl Talk, Virginia
Grabam, Art Linkletter
7 The Dating Came

The Dating Game
*Movie: "The Inform-

ers," Nigel Patrick (Br.-'65) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:60 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Hal

March (premiere). Celebrity panel show, with Initial week's panelists Morey Amsterdam and Pat Carroll with sponses. *Highway Patrol

General Hospital

7 General Hospital
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Deborah Walley, Kent McCord

4 Mike Douglas Show George Carlin, Tessie O'Shea, D'Aldo Ro-mano, Walter Carlos, meteorologist Dr. Frank Field.

Ozzie and Harriet 7 One Life to Live. Peggy Wood begins a 4-week appearance.

11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

4.15

28 *The Friendly Giant 4:30 2 *Movie: "Mexican Hayride," Abbott & Costello ('48)

Divorce Court

9 Robert W. Morgan Show. New time, for-mat for "Groovy". Canned Heat guest. "Munsiers, F. Gwynne "Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 5 TOM REDDIN TELLS ★ IT LIKE IT IS!

with Hal Fishman 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly (off-network premiere). Someone's tooting boats

11 George Pulnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West 28 "Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Durward Kirby (off-network premiere)
13 Gilligan's Island
26 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 STEVE GOES TO THE * DOGS TONITE, G-R-R! Allen welcomes Joanie Sommers, Milton Berle, Stan Fisher, Jonathan

Moore Movie: "7th Cavalry,"

Randolph Scott (56)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
(off network premiere)
11 MIA FARROW STARS IN

PEYTON PLACE at 6 P.M.

*With Dorothy Malone 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Dying planet mesmer-

28 "What's New?

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

The Game Game, Jim MacKrell (premiere). Chuck Barris' newest, Chuck Barris' newest, with celebrity guests, "civilian" panelist. Sandy Baron, Richard Dawson and Anna Maria Alberghetti are initial guests.

II STRANGE PARADISE IS

★ CAMPY DRAMA AT 6:30 Colin Fox stars 28 Twin Circle Headline

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News 9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis Belty White, Soupy Sales, Alejandro Rey

11 To Tell the Truth 13 Beat the Clock, Narz with Frankie Randall

*Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Armess, Morgan Wood-ward, Royal Dano, Andy Devine, Joan Van Ark, Former Dodge City marshal seeks revenge against Matt, whose testimony helped send him to prison for

4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Oscar Beregi, Facing defeat in a chess game with Lydia, Monroe envisions three ways

out — each a head-line-making one.

5 GISELE MacKENZIE

15 UNSTUMPABLE? She guests on Mike Stokey's "Stump the Stars"

7 Music Scene, with Janis Music Scene, with Janis Joplin, Eydic Gorme, Merle Haggard, Gary Puckett, Lou Rawls, the Three Dog Night, top time of the week *Movic: "Great American Pastime," Tom Ewell, Anne Francis Truth or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Retz Eastern Wisdom:

anity"

"Buddhism & Christi-

NBC FUN & GAMES -Four new game shows, plus one serial, are launched today. Dana Andrews stars in the campus-set drama (2 p.m.), with Jack Kelly hosting "Sale of the Century" (19 "Sate of the Century" (19 a.m.), Lobuman and Bark-ley belming "Name Drop-pers" (11:30 a.m.), Gary Owens with "Letters to Laugh-In" (2:30 p.m.) and Hal March with "It's Your Bet" (3 p.m.)

TV-4 GAMES — Jim Mackrelt is host for Chuck Barris' newest "The Game Game" (6:30 p.m.), with host Sonny Fox and regular Army Archerd bringing "The Movie Game" (11 p.m.) Monday through Wednesday, plus Saturday and Sunday. Several daytime series and switched or dropped for off-network daily runs of "Filipper" (5 p.m.). "Candid Camera" (5:30), Dick Van Dyke (6 (5:30), Dick Van Dyke (6 p.m.)

THE SURVIVORS (7), 9 p.m. - Premiere, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, George Hamilton, Ralph Bellamy, Louis Hayward, Michael Vincent and Rossano Brazzi star in a kind of jet-set "Peyton Place."

LOVE, American Style (7), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Stories of love, of varying lengths and with different casts, are shown between blackouts by a repertory company of seven.

8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Sonny and Cher try to keep up with the Joneses, with Sonny also an astronaut and Cher the winner of

'Miss Nude America'' *The Jack Benny Show, with Bob Hope

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:15

8:15

7 The New People, David Moses, Peter Ratray, Zooey Hall, Richard Dreyfuss. A strange malady strikes, and a biochemistry major makes a daring experiment to prevent an epidemic. (Script Is by producer Harold Gast.)

8:30 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Roy Roberts, John Spina (pt. 2). While camping at the Garden of the Gods, the Carlers are taken prisoner during eadet military

maneuvers.
5 Bruins in Action, Fred Hessler, Tommy Prothro, Analysis of the

Wisconsin game. The David Frost Show, Richard Attenborouga, Rodney Dangerfield, Tessie O'Shea, Gen. William Wallace Ford. former Green Beret Bill

Chickering Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Lynn Loring, Re-fort to rehabilitate outlaw's girl 9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka. Trying to save a friend's faltering cate, Sam dusts off his old (Continued Page 9)



438-1159



GEORGE CARLIN is spotlighted on the "Mike Douglas Show" 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 4.

MONDA

(Continued from Page 8)

musical act from Army days — thus giving Berry a chance to show his song-and-dance tai-

4 Movie: "Duel at Diablo," Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Bill Travers, Bibi Anderson ('66 - 1st run), Mule skinner's wife prefers Apaches.

Apaches.
Here Come the Stars:
"Willie Mays," George
Jessel (return), with
Billy Eckstine, George
Shearing, Stu Gilliam,
Vin Scully, Willie McCovey.

7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turn-er, George Hamilton

28 Black Journal, Interviews with Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael, filmed in July at Pan-African cultural festival in Algiers,

2 The Doris Day Show.

McLean Stevenson, Parley Baer, Toby's frog escapes from Dor-is' purse and the chaos results in the magazine's losing a needed bank loan.

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 He Said! She Said! Joe Garagiola

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show with Nancy Wilson, Bernadelte Peters.

5 IT'S HAPPENING-🗶 NEWS WITH TOM REDDINI with Hal Fishman

7 Love, American Style (premiere)

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, London Lee, Rouvann, Gladys

Knight and Pips George Putnam, News *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 William F, Buckley

"The Post Office As a Public Corporation"

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 KNBC Newservice 5 *Alfred Hitchcock Bill Bonds, News

9 The Movie Game, Sonny Fox (premiere). Game show with Army Archerd with guests Bob Hope, June Allyson, Pat Crowley, Cesar Romero 11 *Outer Limits

MUSIC SCENE AND THE NEW PEOPLE, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

ABC Monday alred two early evening shows which it hopes will attract some the viewing audience, particularly young people, from the rivals.

The first program was "Music Scene," 45 minutes of the top musical numbers of the moment, with guest stars that included the Beatles - on film plus Tom Jones and James Brown. The comedy was entrusted to a company of young improvisationists recruited by the producer.

In the first show the comedy, used to introduce musical numbers, seemed weak and uncertain. But the young performers have been working together only briefly. Even so it is hard to get excited about a sketch which has a man asking a store clerk for a pair of elevator shoes and the clerk starts to grow in size.

The program ended at 8:15 p.m. and, without the usual pause for commercials and station identification, the opening scenes of "The New People" appeared. This 45-minute dramatic series promises to be an interesting novelwith a point of view. It is based on the experi-ences of 40 young Americans, from all social and ethnic strata, stranded by a plane crash on an abandoned tropic island. Fights and feuds broke out, there were racial tensions, personality clashes and final-

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show,

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

(-38)

son, Frank Sinatra Jr.

Tony Randall, Alexander

Kendrick "Movin: "Dr. Rhythm,"

Bing Cosby, Bea Lillie

The Joey Bishop Show,

The Joey Bishop Show, Ed Ames, Rich Little, Art and Honey, Charo J Movie: "Not As a Stranger," Robert Mitchum ('55) "Movie: "Creeping Un-known," Brian Donlevy 12 MIDMIGHT "Movie: "Bachelor &

12 MIDNIGHT

1 *Movie: "Bachelor &
the Bobbysoxer," Cary
Grant, Shirley Temple
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Stage to
Tucson," Red Cameron
13 *Movie: "Killer Is
Loose," Joseph Cotten

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Della Roese, Brian Aherne, Ina Balin, Jack

ly almost a lynching when one mentally retarded boy ruined their chances of rescue because he was angry at another member of the party. The young performers are in interesting variety and promise to make the show interesting viewing, after the large cast is sorted out.

-Cynthia Lowry, W

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., aired Tuesday, Ch.

Robert Young plays the litle role in this series, which, like "Medical Center" - and "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare," et al - revolves around an older doctor and his young staffer.

The first episode "Welby" concerned a beautiful young teacher who is told she has only a short time to live. When she goes into seclusion, Young's assistant, who has developed an interest in her, shows her the need for continuing to live life right up until the end.

The script had a few nice moments, and Susan Clark was fine as the teacher, but this series looks to be quite routine .

-Rick DuBrow, UPI

BRACKEN'S WORLD. premiered Sept. 19, Ch. 4.

Ostensibly about the chaos of Hollywood studio behavior. Instead of thinking up even a mildly plausible yarn, the producers appear to believe that jamming the screen with starlets and handsome young men suffice . . .

-Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

WOODY ALLEN SPE-CIAL, aired Sept. 21, Ch.

Woody Allen had a highly unusual guest spot in CBS comedy special last Sunday. The Rev. Billy Graham sat down with the star, and while Woody as questioner and straight man tried to keep things

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on the light side, the evangellst managed to deliver a number of serious capsule sermons.

It was different but it didn't work out very com-fortably. Woody came off sounding sacrilegious and fresh. But the rest of the hour was interesting and

Allen and Candice Ber-

gen took on the current vogue for nude acting in one funny sketch. They topped it with a simulation an old silent film In which Woody, looking like a cross between Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton, played \mathbf{a} street cleaner .

Weakest sketch was a

(Continued Page 17)

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September 30, 1969

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6:00 A.M.

2 Conversations in Black

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
Your Body & Cigarettes
Tools of Politics (2)

11 *Guten Tag

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Mrs. Golda Meir (at 8:30), report on campus issues

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

*Foreign Leglonaire The Ed Nelson Show *Paul Harvey Bible

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (carfoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby

11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Love That Bob! 7 Prize Movie: "Double

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MEDITERRANEAN IMPERIAL PECAN

OLOR

Crossbones," Donald O'Connor ('51) 9 Debbie's Dancercize

Jack La Lanne Show 13 Underdog (carloon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Newmar

Newmar
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Dixie," Bing
Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('43)
8 *Movie: "West Point
Story," James Cagney,
Doris Day ('50)
11 *Movie: "Lady Luck,"
Robert Young ('46)
13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show Guest Don Knotts 4 Sale of the Century,

Jack Kelly *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gournet 13 The Romper Room

11:20 9 Fashions in Sewing

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Name Droppers, Loh-man and Barkley

Universal Star Time Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Challenging Sea

*A Pocketful of Fun

13 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on air traffic, psychosomatic illness, Volunteers of America

4 You're Putting Me Onl 5 'Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland,

bert Lom 2:30

Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens Girl Talk, V. Graham The Dating Game *Movie: "Little Kid-napers," Duncan Ma-crae Advisor Con-

It's Your Bet, Hal March

3:34
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Kent McCord,
Deborah Walley
4 Mike Douglas Show,

George Carlin, Johnny Tillotson, Ted Sorenson, Marva Whitney, Her-

One Life to Live

Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, M. Thompson 4:15

28 *The Friendly Giant



WAYNE MAUNDER fills in for an injured sheriff in segment of "Lancer," featuring Stefanie Powers, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2,

Olympe Bradna ('38) 7 *Bewitched 13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Once Upon a Day

12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Lailiam, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Wonderful World of

Women, Bill Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Dear Julia Meade

The Newlywed Game *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

*Human Jungle, Her-

2 The Edge of Night

erae, Adrienne Corri (Br. -- '54). Tender story.

11 "Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle — USMC

*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30

mione Gingold *Ozzie and Harrlet

11 The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

2 *Movie: "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum, Falth Domergue ('50)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Roads Manue

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Robert W. Morgan Show, Paul Reverce and the Raiders 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 GET IT STRAIGHT * FROM TOM REDDIK!

with Hal Fishman 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney, Robert

Cornthwaite

28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

*Candid Camera, Funt

13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

6 SEVE'S NO DUMMY-* PAUL WINCHELL QUESTS! Rip Taylor, Merilee

Rush also join Allen
*Movie: "Teen-Age
Rebel," Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie,

Mildred Natwick ('56) *Dick Van Dyke Show II BARBARA PARKINS IS

★in PEYTON PLACE 6 p.m. *with Mia Farrow 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Walker, Invist-

ble vessel attacks. 28 *What's New: Fencing

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 9 The Game Game, Jim

. II STRANGE PARADISE IS * EXCITING AT 6:30

Colin Fox stars *Elliot Norton Interviews Josh Logan. Problems of theatre and changing moral climate.

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News 9 What's My Line?

To Tell the Truth 13 Beat the Clock, Narz Guest: Pat Cooper

28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Ste-fanie Powers, Jack Elam, Temporarily de-putized, Scott is saddled with more responsibility then he had imagined - including a pretty young delin-

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jackie Coo-

auent.

gan. In start of 2-part-er, Jeannie schemes to make Tony her busband and a new maharajah.

S TAKE THE STUMP for * SOME REAL FUN HOW! Stump the Stars,

Mike Stokey 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Fabian Gregory, Rex'Holman, The squad "adopts" a 9-year-old Mexican waif who bas been abandoned by a gang of American

threves.
9 *Movie: "Trial," Glenn
Ford, Dorothy McGuire
('55), Murder trial
mushrooms into cause celebre.

11 Truth or Consequences

thieves.

13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Chill Wills

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M. 4 Debbie Reynolds Show, -Don Chastain, Bernie Kopell, Debbie does a market commercial filmed by a hidden camera — just before Jim's offered a TV sports show for a rival soup sponsor,

5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack fires Don Wilson

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

2 The Red Skelton Show. Guest Walter Brennan joins Red in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, with songs by The Lettermen,

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Glynn Turman, Ketty Lester, Julie's suspicious of the college boy she filred as a mother's helper. He seems to be doing the work of two people.

5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden (return), with Ruta Lee, Cliff Arquette

7 TV Movie of the Week:
"The Immortal." Chris
George, Barry Sullivan,
Ralph Bellamy, Carol

SPECIAL

60 MINUTES p.m. — When 13 students from Atlanta's all-black Booker T. Washington high school went to Russia lost summer, producer Andrew A. Rooney went with them to record their sightseeing and friend-making. Other segments look at the young men back from Vietnam as amputees, filmed with Mike Wallace at Fitzsimons General Hospital near Denver, and at a new breed of young panhandlers "earning" as much as \$200 a week, tax free, as seen by Harry Reasoner on the streets of New York New York.

> Lynley, Jessica Walter, Young racing driver, whose blood has rare antibodies that make him immune to disease and aging, is the target for an octogenarian millionaire yearning for immortality.

11 The David Frost Show, Mel Tornie, Tab Hunt-er, Robert Hocks, Mark Trynor, Patchett and

(Continued Page 11)

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TIGE ANDREWS questions 9-year-old Fabian Gregory in "Mod Squad," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, John Dehner
- *French Chef, Julia Child: French salads 9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West," Don
- Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coo-gan ('68 — 1st run). Remake of Bob Hope's "The Paleface".
- 5 Showcase 5: "The Man." Camera profile of Stan (The Man) Mu-sial, former St. Louis Cardinal great.
- 28 NET Festival: "lu Search of Rembrandt,"

 James Mason parrates. Portrait of Rembrandt using his own works, and films of contemporary Holland. 9:30
- 2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Som-mars, James Callahan. Knowing the press would be critical if he tried to get J.J.'s traff-ic ticket fixed, Drinkwater tries unsuccessfully to arrange her day in court,
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola 10:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wal-

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- ★ WITH TOM REDDINI and Hal Pishman 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Hobert Young, James Brolin, Lynn Carlin, Steve Ihnat, Brian Dewey. Autistic child locked in a fantasy world, is unable to relate to any other human.

5 TOTAL NEWS TODAY

- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, guests Sandy Baron, Jackie Ver non, the Delis
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 *World of Bossa Nova 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *Alfred Hitchcock "Silk

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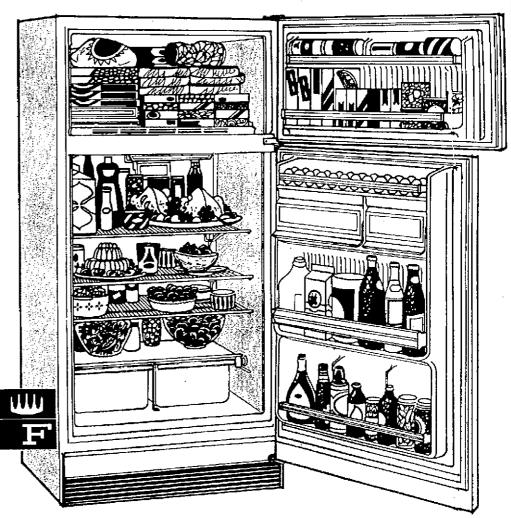
- Petticoat," Antoinette
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 The Movie Game, Son-
- ny Fox
- 11 *Outer Limits 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 'Goy. Reagan News Conference (taped) 11:30
 - 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), George Jessel,
- Lorin Hollander, Roger Ray, Phyllis Newman Adela Rogers St. John, Fiore and Eldridge
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Roger Caras, Pat Collins, magician Al-bert Goshman and Charles Luce
- *Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland ('39)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show,
- Roman Gabriel, George Allen, Henry Youngman
- *Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Marlens
- Dietrich ('58)

 13 *Movie: "Naked
 Street," Anthony Quinn 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 'Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine ('42)
- - 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan ('49)
 - 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletins
 - 7 The Late Report 13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shel-

2:15
11 'Movies: "Happlest
Days of Your Life" and
"Lady Godiva Rides
Again"

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WEDNESDAY

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Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

2 Conversations in Black

2 Psychiatry & Criminal
Justice: "Law Survey"
4 Your Body & Cigarettes
7 *Tools of Politics (2)

11 *World of Children 7:00 A.M. 2 John Harl, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Amjelica Huslon, Assat Dayan, David Douglas Duncan, Carlos Romulo Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat 7:30 *Foreign Legionaire The Ed Nelson Show

It Is Written 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne's (cartoons)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30

11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

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2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Love That Bob!

*Prize Movie: "Mother Didn't Tell Me," Dorothy McGuire ('50)
9 Debbie's Dancercize

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (carteon)

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

with Wally Cox Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred Mac-

Wings," Fred Mac-Murray, Ray Milland *Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper *Movie: "Young and Wild," Gene Evans

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45

13 'Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show Sale of the Century, Jack Kelly 10:15

13 *Public Serv, Film 10:30

The Love of Life Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rodgers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, A. Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 11:15

11 More Than Love (drug abuse) 9 Sewing Fashion (11:20)

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Game Droppers (game)

7 Anniversary Game

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LLOYD HAYNES (1) gets a new student in his class, Elliott Street, who has a reputation as a disruptive force, in "Room 222," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs.) Sheriff John, Lunch

Wild Adventure, Bill Burrad *A Pocketful of Fun

11:45
5 Cooking w/Corris Guy
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
James Mils, Mike Roy's
chiellen ratheret. chicken rotisserie

You're Putting Me On!
*Movie: "The Trumpet
Blows," George Raft
*Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Once Upon a Day 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

I:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden 1:39

2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud

2:06 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 The Human Jungle,

Herbert Lom 2 The Edge of Night 4 Letters to Laugh-In,

4 Letters to Laugh-In,
Gary Owens
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Umbrellas of
Cherbourg," Nina Castelnuovo, Catherine
Deneuve (Fr.-'64).
Dialogue sat to Michol

Dialogue set to Michel Legrand music.

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:60 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Hai March (game)

*Ilighway Patrol General Hospital *Dennis the Menace 13 Bozo's Big Top

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3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Regis Philbin,

Agnes Moorehead 4 Mike Douglas Show George Carlin, Eartha Kitt, Alejandro Rey, Tiny Tim, Kreskin (reading thoughts of audience)

*Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Count 3 and
Pray," Joanne Woodward, Van Heflin,
Raymond Burr ('55). First-rate western.

5 The Naked Truth Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Daktari, M. Thompson 4:15

28 The Friendly Giant 4:30 5 Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News Robt. W. Morgan Show with Ike and Tena Turner

and Ikettes
*Munsters, F. Gwynne
*Pocketful of Fun(R)

5:00 p.m. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 GET IT STRAIGHT

★ FROM TOW REDDIKE

with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,

Art Carney (part 2)
28 *Once Upon a Day (R)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 13 Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 WALLY COX & RORT. Q.

LEWIS VISIT STEVE also Ken Greenwald Wilson Pickett with Al-

7 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr, Barbara Rush ('51)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

II RYAN O'NEAL stars in * PEYTON PLACE at 6 P.M. with Barbara Parkins

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Mark Lenard, Paul Comi

28 'What's New?

4 KNBC Newservice 9 The Game Game, Jim MacKrell
11 STRANGE PARADISE IS WILD AT 6:30-KTTY

Colin Fox stars 28 *Elliot Norton Interviews Jerome Hines. On Interpretations of "Boris Godunov" 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? To Tell the Truth

Beat the Clock, Narz Guest: Stu Gilliam 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 The Glenn Campbell 🖈 Goodtime Hour with guésts George Burns and Sarah Vaughan also Bill Medley, latter

also bill Mediey, latter teaming with Glen for "Charlie Brown". The Virginian, Doug McClure, William Windom, John Dehner. In the face of opposition from teams recognition and from townspeople and a local marshal, Trampas is forced to help rehabilitate a group of prison probationers.

5 GISLE'S THE STAR &

** STOKEY THE STUMPER!

on "Stump the Stars"
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Robert Cummings,
Gary Crosby, Scholarly
priest is at a complete loss when faced with parish activities at San Tanco. So Sister Bertrille decides to help lum.

9 Movie: "I Could Go on Singing," Judy Gar-land, Dirk Bogarde

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Judd for the Delense, Carl Betz. Ex-cop claims he was framed. *Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Mandarin Pancakes." Dividing and rolling the dough.

8:00 P.M. *Jack Benny Show Peter Lorre, Joania Sommers

Courtship of Eddie's Falher, Bill Bixby, Diana Muldaur, Kris-tina Holland, Tom's fiancee finds she has lit-tle talent for being a mother when Eddie catches cold and Mrs. Livingston is out with the flu.

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 *Jazz Alley, Art Hodes, tenor sax Bud Freeman 8:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Elvia Allman. Back in Silver Dollar City, Granny renews her feud with Elverna Bradshaw. And in BevHills, Jethro's turning the mansion

into a hippie commune. 5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg. Films of Sunday's clash with the Falcons.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Elliott Street. Boy masks his feelings about his looks by dis-ruptive clowning, but Pete finds a way of handling him without stifling his sense of hu-

mor. 11 The David Frost Show, Bob Considine, Adela Rogers St. John, Pete Seeger, the Young
Blood, Fannie Lou
Hamer, bird caller
Hanry Boyd
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Diane Baker, Nick ar-

rives from trip with a

fiancee. 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Siege," Edwin Corley 2 Medical Center , Chad

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Milton Berle's the victim, with Alan King as roastmaster, for a Friars Club feast and frolic. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen starts op Fulton J. Sheen starts
the barbs, recalling the
days when their shows
were opposite each other,
by noting that Millie never
stole anything from his
writers. Then follow Jack
Benny, Red Buttons, Don
Drysdale, Steve Lawrence,
Jan Murray, Henny Jan Murray, Henny Youngman and Irving Benson, with the roast-ed Berle then getting in some digs of his own.

Everett, James Daly, Robert Lansing, Dyan Cannon, Gannon suspects that his young patient has been the victim of a child beat. ing instead of the reported fall. But the boy's father warns him to keep hands off.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

The Friam Club

Roasts Milton Berle Alan King serves as "roastmaster"

5 Wrestling—DICK LANE

** by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

Olympic card features
Dory Funk and Rocky
Johnson (tentative)
Movie: "Walk, Don't
Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim
Hutton ('66-1st run).
With Tokyo crowded
during the Olympics, 8 with Tokyo crowded during the Olympics, a British industrialist talks a girl into sharing her apartment.

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel

40 Spanish Movie 9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five O, Jack Lord, Mark Lenard. A Ninjitsu expert escapes from a mental institu-tion in Hawaii to fulful his assignment of 28 years before - sabo-tage Pearl Harbor before the Japanese aerl-

al attack.

1. Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks,
Carol Rossen, Charlotte
Stewart. A lonely widow vies with her lovestruck teen-age daugh-ter for Jim Bronson's

affections.

5 HE TELLS IT LIKE IT

IS! TOM REDDIN!

with Hal Fishman

9 Della! Della Reese 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Redd Foxx; Marilyn Maye, Nitty Gritty Dirty Band 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 *Speculation. Keith Berwick: "Gifted Chil-dron Revisited." Re-in-torylews with three

terviews with three from L.A.'s Mirman

School.
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock
"First Class Honeymoon," Jeremy Slate
9 The Movie Game, Sonny Fox
11 *Outer Limits
12 Bill John Nove

13 Bill Johns, News 11:15 7 Bili Bonds, News

(Continued Page 13)

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(Continued Page 12)

11:30

- 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Anthony Newley, Cor-etta King, Robert Shaw,
- etta King, Robert Snaw, Jane Morgan, Ronnie Dyson, Robert Klein 4 'Tonight, Johnny Carson (8th auniversary show). Taped highlights of past shows with Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Debbie Reynolds, George Gob-el, Tiny Tim, Don Ric-kles, Carl Reiner, George Lindsey, Ed Ames and tomahawk

5 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Wm. Holden,

- Anne Baxter ('47)

 Novie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
- ('59)
 "Movie: "Cry Tough,"
 John Saxon ('59)
- 11:45 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Betty Walker, Neil Diamond, Marlene Ver Planck
- 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)

gregation and con-

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Keeper of the



DONNA DOUGLAS (center) and Buddy Ebsen meet an old friend, Elvia Allman (left) on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Flame," Spencer Tracy. Katharine Repburn 4 KNBC News service

5 Community Bulletins

13 'Movie: "Private Hell

36," Ida Lupino ('54)

7 The Late Report 1:30 11 *Movies: "Desert War," "Witch's Mir-ror" and "Mr. Em-manuel"



DUEL AT DIABLO Bibi Andersson, James Garner

Smith" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Steve McQueen, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Arthur Kennedy, Suzanne Pleshette, Pat Hingle, Martin Landau; western.

MONDAY - "Duel at Diablo" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Sidney Poitier, James Garner, Bibi Andersson, Bill Tray-



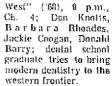
STEVE MCQUEEN In 'Nevada Smith'



ELIZABETH TAYLOR In "The Sandpiper"

ers, Dennis Weaver; attempts by a mule skinner's wife to live among the Apache is frustrated.

TUESDAY - "The Shakiest Gun in the



"The immortal" (TV Movie), B:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Christopher George, Barry Sullivan, Carol Lynley; millionaire ob-sessed with idea of immortality.

WEDNESDAY "Walk Don't Run" (66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton; comedy about a British industrialist, an American athlete and his fiancee, in Tokyo during the crowded Olympic games.

THURSDAY - "The Sandpiper" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eva Marie Saint, Charles Bronson; Miss Taylor as a noncon-forming arlist.

FRIDAY - "Double Trouble" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2: Elvis Presley, John Williams, Yvonne Roman, The Wiere Bros.; mystery-musi-

SATURDAY - "Arabesque" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren; American exchange professor and international in-trigue.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films on television during the week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



WALK DON'T RUN' Cary Grant (r), Jim Hutton

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THURSDAY

October 2, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 Conversations in Black 6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
4 Your Body & Cigarettes
7 *Tools of Politics (3)
11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, NET president James Day, Adela Rogers St. John, race driver Jackie Stewart

Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat 7:39

5 *Foreign Legionaire 7 The Ed NelsonShow

*Paul Harvey Bible 9 'Fall Harvey Bloke
11 Wonderama (children;
13 Bozo the Clown
8:80 A.M.
2 Captain Kangareo,
singer Andra Wills

Uncle Waldo (carloon)

9 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

11 The Flintstones 13 Rocket Robin Hood

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8:45 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 Prize Movie: "Toast of
New Orleans," Mario
Lanza, Kathryn Grayson ('50)
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show

11 Jack LaLanne Show13 Underdog (cartoon)

9 30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jethro gets engaged. Concentrat'n, Clayton *Movie: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone

9 Movie: "Cartouche," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale

(Fr.-57)
'Movie: "I Dream of Jeanie," Ray Middleton ('52), Stephen Foster olopic.

13 Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

Sale of the Century, Jack Kelly 13 *Public Service

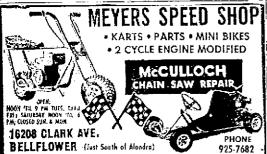
10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

13 'Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 The Romper Room 11:20

9 Fashions in Sewing

2 Search for Tomorrow Name Droppers, Al Lohman, Roger Barkley







DIAHANN CARROLL joins Tom Jones on "This Is Tom Jones," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

5 Universal Star Time Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornau (3 hrs.) Sheriff John, Lunch Wanderlust, Bill Bur-rud: "France"

*Pocketful of Fun

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Irving Wallace (on censorship), Dr. Joshua Golden on paychiatry, Mark Nelson on kitchens

You're Putting Me On! *Movie: "Life with Henry," Jackie Cooper, Eddie Bracken ('41)

*Bewitched Bill Johns, News

28 'Once Upon a Day 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

That Girl, M. Thomas Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-dored Thing The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game) 11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30 2 The Gulding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences 13 World of Women; "Filipino Senora''

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise, Dana

Andrews Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game

11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *The Human Jungle, Herbert Loni 2:30

2 The Edge of Night Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens Girl Talk, V. Graham

The Dating Game *Movie: "Spring in Park Lane," Michael

Wilding, Anna Neagle (Br.-'49) *Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC Gomer spies spaceship. It's Your Bet, March

5 *Highway Patrol -7 General Hospital 11 Dennis the Menace

13 Bozo's Big Top

One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
4:15

28 'The Fiendly Giant
4:30
2 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away From It," Jack
Lemmon, June Allyson

5 Divorce Court

5:00 P.M.

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Agnes Moorehead, Regis Philbin

4 Mike Douglas Show,
George Carlin, Pamela
Mason, Frank Ifield,
Dody Goodman, marricht bester Leging bill

riage broker Irving Field

('56) Poor remake of "It Happened One Night."

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Robt, W. Morgan Show with John Stewart 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

3:30

*Ozzic and Harriet

11 The Flintstones

4:00 P.M. 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 The Nakes Truth

4 KNBC Newservice

11 George Putnam, News 13 Balman, Adam West,

News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Durward Kirby

13 Gillison's Hond

Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers

6:96 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Sieve Allen Show, Phyl-lis Newman, Johnny Mathis, Jesse White 7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul New-

man, Joanne Woodward ('60) Part one in adap-tation of John O'Hara novel.
*Dick Van Dyke Show

II CHRIS CONNELLY stars * IN PEYTON PLACE 6 p.m.

*with Ed Nelson 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Michael Strong. Scientist's missing on a

dying planet. "Emperor Penguin" 6:30

KNBC Newservice The Name Game, Jim MacKrell

I I STRANGE PARADISE IS * INTRIGUING AT 6:30

Colin Fox stars.
*Playing the Gultar:
"Song Recital" 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News 9 What's My Line? 11 To Tell the Truth

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Joe Garagiola28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Family Affair Brian Keith, Schastian Cabot, Dana Andrews. Re-cently released, exconvict turns to Uncle Bill for help in finding a job, but the man's hurt when French and the children treat him

coolly.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton,
Floyd Patterson, George Spell, Jim Davis, Israel is instrumental in helping a slave and his son es-cape from a slave

trader's henchmen. 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Slokey: Gisele Mac-



TOM JONES (7), 9 p.m.
In what he insists will In what he insists whi be his last singing appearance, the moustached Bob Darin (formerly Hobby), in denims and wrangler's jacket, joins Tom in beiting out "It Takes a Worried Man," "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In." and "Let the Sunshine In."
Also guesting on the Hollywood-taped hour are glamorous Diahann (Julla) Carroll, satirist David Steinberg (commenting on the
Rockettes) and the
Blood, Sweat and Tears.
Darin, incidentally, is
moving into a mobile
home in the Big Sur country where he's working on
a screenplay, that he
hopes to direct later in
Nashville.

Kenzie, Perry Rodrlguez, Stephen Young The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, The Muir children try to hide an injured seal in the Guil Cottage bathtub.

Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen, Jack Warden, Dorothy Lamour (*3). John Ford comedy.

Truft or Consequences

Truth or Consequences
Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Quentin
Dean, Joe Don Baker, Unmarried mother tries to shield father of her

child.

The Conservative
Man; the Conservative Churchman, John Rousselot with Carroll

I. Schuster 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with Carol Burnett joining the regulars in
"Lone Ranger" and
"World Series" comedy

sketches. 5 'The Jack Benny Show,

Martha Tillon
That Girl, Marto
Thomas, Lew Parker,
Carole Cook, Dave Ketchum, Ann's trapped into her first directing assignment -the annual Brewster variety show in which

her father always sings
"Minnie the Moocher."

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 Washington Week

31 Jose Felicianol (R) 8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway Clu Gulager, Steve Forcest, William Smith, Forrest, William Smill Louise Latham. An escaped prisoner forces

freedom in Ironside's paddy wagon.
5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon, Mickey Dav-

Brown to drive him to

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley, Jay Robinson, Sam asks Esmeralda to make a Caesar salad

make a Caesar saiau — and gets stuck with the real Julius Caesar.
The David Frost Stow, Robert Young, Selma Diamend, Tommy Cash, Leonard Barr, the Young Holt Unlimited prevented the Proceedings of the Caesar Saiau — and Sa ited, psychologist Dr. William Schulz

(Continued Page 15)



DEAN MARTIN'S guests on his show at 10 p.m., William Schulz Thursday, Ch. 4, include dancer Roberta | 13-Big Valley, Richard. . . Keith and Schastian Cabot (r).



MILTON BERLE is "roasted" by the Friars Club, on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

THURSDA

(Continued from Page 14)

Löng, William Shafner, Jarrod's suspicious of an old school chum. 28 NET Playhouse: "Rembrandf," Richard Johnson, Jill Bennett, Terri Stevens. A new BBC production, based on the 1936 Charles Laughton film.

Laughton film.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Sandplper," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Eve Marie Saint ('65-lst run). Big Sur scenery in illicit affair, with Oscar-winning tune "The Shadow of Your Smile." Smile."

7 This Is Tom Jones. Diahann Carroll, Bob Darin, David Steinberg; the Blood, Sweat and Tears.

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Larry Levine, Julie Hennett, Louise Lorimer, Burglar has stolen \$25,000 in jewelry -with the loot hidden In a most unlikely place. 9 Ted Meyers, News

13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show, Sebastian Cabot, Bob Newhart, Caterina Valente, Corbett Moni-ca, Stanley Myron Handelman, the Golddiggers. Dino teams with Newhart for a late TV sketch, and with Cabot for a lesson in wine appreciation.

wine appreciation.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 It Takes A Thief, Rohert Wagner, Edward
Binns, Proba Pitagora,
Peter Sellers (in cameo
as harbormaster), On
the Biniera Mayloyle the Riviera, Munday's mistaken for a spy who has plutonium to sell to the highest bidder.

9 Della TDella Reese. the Riviera, Mundy's Sandy Baren, White and

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Lou Rawls Eyes Own Show

Ready After On-the-Job 'Golddigers' Training

By BOB THOMAS

Comedy and romantic series led the way and now Lou Rawls figures its time for Negro entertainers to star in their own television variety series.
"Nat Cole tried it, but

he was too early," reasons the 31-year-old soul singer. "Sammy Davis tried it but there wasn't enough of him on the show. Now television is ready for Negrocs to head up variety hours. After all, most shows have at least one Negro act. Why not one in which a Negro is the star?"

The leader in this field will be Leslie Uggams, who is starring for CBS this fall in her own variety

LOU RAWLS is also ready. He has had his training, singing his plainlive songs before big audiences and small in virtually every state of the union except the Dakotas. He is one of the top sellers in record business and has appeared on most of the variety shows. This summer he got on-the-job

11 George Putnam, News 13 'Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, James Coburn

Coburn
28 Sounds of Summer,
Sleve Allen (R): "Festival Dubrovnik," Isaac
Slern, Claudio Arrau
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock:
"Faith of Aaron Menefee," Andrew Prine
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 NFI, Game of the Week
11 "Outer Limits

Outer Limits

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Ron Carey, Jackie Ver-non, I.F. Stone, John-Blair, John Denver, dog trainer Charles Eisen-man, Marcia Wallace

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Bob and Ray, Joan Bennett, Keye Luke and Joe Namath

MEN

Name

City

Photo

Address

training for his own show by starring on NBC's "Dean Martin Presents the Golddiggers."

"I hope this show will be preparation for my own series," he admitted. "Today in the world of entertainment the magic word is television; that's where the action is.

"Look at Glen Cempbell everything is opening up for him. And I'll het the same thing will happen to my friend Buck Owens, of 'Hee Haw.' Television can do wonders."

Television would also keep Lou Rawls home in nearby Eucino. He has a wife, a 5-year-old son and a 10-month-old daughter, and he's on the road nine months of the year. He likes the singing but not the traveling.

His enjoyment is evident in his songs. They seem indeed to come from the soul, and that's only natural; he began singing at 7 in a Chicago church choir and his first job after high school was with a gospel group, the Pilgram travel-

ers.
"People claimed I sold out when I turned from

5 'Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia De-

Boyer, Olivia De-Havilland ('41)
7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Satchel Paige
9 'Movie: "Toys in the
Attic," Dean Martin,
Geraldine Page ('63)
13 'Movie: "Hell's
Crossroads," Stephen
McNally ('56)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 'Movie: "Crash of Si-lence," Terence Mor-gan (Br.-'53)
1:60 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Last of Buc-cancers," Paul Hen-

cancers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie ('50)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 'Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)

1:45 11:45 11 *Movies: "Lost Island of Kioga," "Magnifi-cent Roughnecks" and "Hooded Terror"

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WOMEN

gospel singing to the popular field," he recalled. "I didn't sell out, and I didn't change. I'm still singing the same way I did then." After a couple of years as a paratrooper, Rawls went through the dreary

routine of singing in bars and clubs on the road. It was tough but rewarding schooling, and in 1961 he was tapped for a Capitol Records contract.

RAWLS BEGAN bitling in television in 1965, when he debuted with Steve Allen and stayed for 11 shows. Then came Bob Hope, Red Skelton and numerous other guest shots.

The break came when Dean Martin was watching "The Big Valley" and saw Rawls in a dramatic role. "That's the guy to head up the summer show," Martin declared.



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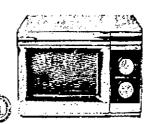
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- October 3, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Conversations in Black 6:30
- 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Questions" 4 Your Body & Cigarettes 7 *Tools of Politics 11 *Univ. of the Air 7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
- Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Mrs. Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Stone, preview of Tuesday's "From Here to the '70s"
- Exercises with Gloria
- Mr. Wishbone Show Felix the Cat. 7:30
- *Foreign Legionaire The Ed Nelson Show
- It Is Written 11 Wondersma, McAllister 13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- (series' 14th anniversary party)
- 5 Uncle Waldo eartoons 9 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
- 11 The Flintstone 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "6 of a Kind," W. C. Fields, Charles Ruggles ("34) 7 *Prize Movie: "Her Candbard Level

9:00 A.M.

- Cardboard Lover,' Norma Shearer ('42) 9 Debbies' Dancercize
- Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 9:30
- 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Wally Cox
 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
 9 'Movie: "14 Hours."
 Paul Douglas, Richard
 Baschart ('51)
 1 'Movie: "Cornered."
- Dick Powell ('45)
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 9:45
- 13 'Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show



KAREN JENSEN (left) Jay C. Flippen, and Eleanor Parker are shown in a scene from "Bracken's World," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

- 4 Sale of the Century,
- Jack Kelly 5 "Movie: "Rhythm Romance," Bob Hope, Shirley Ross ('39) 10:15
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 The Romper Room
- 11:20
- 9 Fashions in Sewing 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Name Droppers, Al
- Lohman, Roger Barkley Universal Star Time
- Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (3 hrs)
- 11 Sheriff John Lunch 13 American West 28 *Pocketful of Fun

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanio Edwards, Aileen, Ceil Chapman fashions, Mike Roys' fresh fruit cobbler
- You're Putting Me On! "Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33) *Bewitched
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 26 *Once Upon a Day 12:30 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House(game) H Password, A. Ludden
- 1:30 2 The Guiding Light
- Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences 13 World of Woman, Bill Burrud: "Hippie Wom-
 - 2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
- Bright Promise (serial) Dear Julia Meade The Newlywed Game
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 *The Human Jungle, Herbert Lom
- 2:30 2 The Edge of Night Letters to Laugh-In, 'Gary Owen's'

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL 8:35 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Phoenix' Veteran B:35 p.m. Memorial Coliseum for the first of 25 telecasts, a prefirst of 25 lelecasts, a pre-season clash between the Lakers and Sims. Time is approximate, as it's sec-ond game in a double-header. (Jerry West will do 13 pre-game shows starting Oct. 17 with the Lakers' season-opener.) 13 Batman Adam West 13 Batman, Adam West 28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

BASEBALL - Should a playoff be necessary in the big Braves vs. Giants battle in the NF's wild wild west, game coverage loday will preempt regular early afternoon NBC programming.

- 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham 7 The Dating Game 9 Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Br. '60)
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 3:80 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, March
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
- *Dennis the Meance
- 13 Boze's Big Top
- 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Agnes Moore-
- head, Regis Philbin 1 Mike Douglas Show,
- George Carlin, Helen O'Connell, Adela Rog-ers St. John, Jay and the Americans, deejay
- Bruce Morrow *Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live
- The Flintstones 13 Hobe Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M. 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Daktari, M. Thompson 4:15
- 28 'The Friendly Giant
- 4:30 2 Movie: "Criss Cross," Burt Lancaster, Ste-phen McNally ('48)
- 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Robert W. Morgan
- Show, Jim Ford *Munsters, F. Gwynne *Pocketful of Fun (R)
 - 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 George Putnam, News 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Durward Kirby
- 13 Gilligan's Island 28 'Mistergoers
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Duaphy
 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Steve Allen Show, Orson Beau, Oliver, Bob
- Crane, Nancy Walker 7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('60) Concluded from
- last night.
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 5 DOROTHY MALONE stars * IN PEYTON PLACE G p.m.
- with Mia Farrow 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leanard Nimoy James Gregory. Visit to
- a penal colony. 28 "What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice 9 The Game Came, Jim MacKrell, Sandy Baron, Richard Dawson, Anna
- Maria Alberghetti II STRANGE PARADISE IS * CAMPY DRAMA AT 5:30
- Colin Fox stars 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Seige," Ed-win Corley
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?
- To Tell the Truth
- 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Wm. Redfield
- 28 'Ahora! Ed Moreno
- 7:302 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Paul

- Richards, As part of their assignment to get anti-anti-anti missilemissile plans out of the country, the Smarts go shopping for a baby buggy. Buggy finale was choreographed by Mrs. Adams, one-time member of the June Taylor dancers. 4 The High Chapprral,
- Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Mark Slade. A long-smouldering feud ernpts between brothers, and Uncle Buck augrily leaves the ranch.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey
- Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
- 'Movie: "Escape from East Berlin," Don Murray, Werner Klem-perer ('62)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd for Defense, Carl Beiz, Scott Brady
- 28 Good Morning, Free-dom! Historical photographic essay—from Lexington to Yorktown.
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Good Guys, Bob Den-ver, Herb Edelman. Berl and Rufus split up but dividing the diner in two proves an unworkable way to do business.
- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with Carol Burnett 7 The Brady Bunch,
- Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Jo de Win-ter. The kids read a letter in a "Dear Lib-hy" column, and are sure they're breaking up their parents' new
- marriage. Queen for a Day, Curtis 28 Concert, Nancy Bri-card, USC student pi-
- anists, ın. Lucha Libre (wreslling)
 - 8:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Daw-son, Afraid he'll get caught with a stolen Luitwaffe code book, Newkirk tosses it into an abandoened well.
- 4 Name of the Game: "Blind Man's Bluff," Tony Franciosa, Jack Klugman, Denny Mill-er, Broderick Crawford, Coleen Gary, Revenge-seeking former D.A. uses People Magazine in a play to trap the man whose acid-throwing blinded him

and disfigured his wife. (Continued Page 17)



MONTE MARKHAM presides over the board in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.





(Continued from Page 16)

THE LAKERS ARE BACK! LIVE COLOR GAME AGAINST PHOENIX

PROMISES ACTION! (see "sports") 7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Bud Cort. Deeds secretly enrolls in night school to learn more about the world of high finance. But an office boy's a classmate. 11 The David Frost Show.

Arlene Dahl, Jim Mor-an, Suzanne Charny, Enzo Stuarti, the Times Square Two, golfonaut Nathan Tufts.

Nathan Turts.

13 Big Valley, Harbara
Stanwyck, Jill St. John.
Nick gets shanghaied.

28 *Casals Master Class

25 'Casals Master Class
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Double Trouble," Elvis Presley,
John Williams, Annette
Day, Wire Brothers
('67-1st run). Comedy,
mystery and music
with English settling.
7 Here Come the Brilies

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan Blondell, Henry Beckman, Bernard Fox. Clancey's brother, a priest, Is visiting Seat-tle, and the townspeople gang up to make it look as if he owns the place. 28 David Susskind Show "The White Middle Class" (2 hours)

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola

10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Karen Jenseen, Jay C. Flippen, Carolyn Jones. Sylvla's failer is embarrassed at his own tertimorals dimen by testimontal dinner by the charges of a fading actress.
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-

ents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Glen Camp-bell, Arte Johnson and the Lettermen, with Campbell joining the Lennons for "Denver"

Lennons for "Denver"
Delial Delia Reese,
Sandy Baron, comic
Jerry Shane
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show.
Analysis of Northwestern game, and inter-

ern game, and interviews with Trojan stars.

11 *Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News
11:39

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Mamie Van Doren, Mr. John, Morey Amsterdam, Jack E. Leonard, Ishange

African Dancers
Tonight, Johnny Carson,

guests?
Movie: "Streets of
Laredo," Wm. Holden,
Macdonald Carey, Wm. Bendix ('49)

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Compatibility **434-0731 ANYTIME!**



BEVERLY GARLAND joins the cast of "My Three Sons," and Dawn Lyn plays her daughfer, as the series starts its 10th season at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Muhammed Ali, Lou Alexander

Move: 'To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly ('55).

Hitchcock whodunit.

13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56) 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Gay Divor-cees," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('34)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hell Below
Zero," Alan Ladd,

Stanley Baker ('54) 4 KNBC Newservice

4 KNBU Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 'Movie: "Invisible
Stripes," Humphrey
Bogart (139)
1:15
9 'Movie: "Straft Jack
et," Joan Crawford,
Diane Baker (164)

et, Joan Crawford,
Diane Baker ('64)
2:00 A.M.
Molves: "Hunter of
Unknown," "Operation
Atlantis" and "From
Istanbul, Orders to
Kill" Kill"

CRITICS

(Continued from Page 9)

long one will Candlee playing a stupid girl being intored by a 91-year-old sage who was Woody in a long black beard. The Fifth Dimension, an excellent singing group, turned up for a couple of mimbers.

-Lowry, 41

THE TIME OF MAN, afred Sept. 18, Ch. 2.

"Can Man Survive" -the centennial theme of the American Museum of Natural History - has become a question more most than rhetorical. That is the castor oil you are forced to swallow on "I'll me of Man"...

There's no getting away from it. This documentary is strong medicine aimed, almost forlarmly, at reversing a terminal illness. It pulls no punches. It tells man his days are num-bered. That unless he makes up his mind to live right he won't live at all . . .

"Like the bald eagle," we are bluntly told, "man is an endangered species."

Man cannot continue to poison and use up the earth he inhabits, the water he drinks and the air he breathes and hope to survive . .

-William Tusher, Hollywood Reporter

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SATURDAY

October 4, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W Other shows in color. 7:09 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show New Capser Cartoons Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
- 2 The Dynamic Earth (premiere). Principles of Geology, for college credit.
- 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 'Most of Maturity'
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 8:00 A.31. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the
- Grump
- The Cattanooga Cats 9 Kimba, While Lion
- 11 'Tales of Wells Fargo 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
- The Pink Panther
- 'Campus Digest 'Movie: "Drango." Jeff
- Chandler, Joanne Dru ('57) 'The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M. 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

FREE

Movle: King of Camblers, Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Drums," Raymond Massey, Sabu

('38) 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy 40 *Panorama Latino

9:39 2 Dastardly & Muttley in

- Their Flying Machine Jambo, Marshall
- Thompson: "Buck and the Ugly Duckling" The Hardy Boys
- 'The Amazing Three 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Perils of Penelops Pitstop (cartoon) 4 Baseball League Championships (see sports")
- Sky Hawks (cartonn Movie: "The Kentucki-
- an," Burt Lancaster ('55)
 'Movie: "Gunfire at
 Indian Gap," Vera Ralston ('57)

10:30

- 2 Scooby-Doo, Whre Are You? (cartoon)
 5 'Movie: "Deputy Mar-shal," Jon Hall ('50)
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 10:45 11 'Movie: "Night without Stars," David Farrar

11:00 A.M. 2 Archie Comey Hour

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL Leagues Championships (4), opens at 10 a.m. from Baltimore where the Orioles host the Minnesota Twins in the opening game of a best-of-live series for the American League title, shifting at 1 p.m. to the National League title battle between the New York Mets and the western division winner (Braves or Giants) determined earlier this week.

AEC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bill Muncey at San Diego for the Gold Cup power boat race, while Keith Jackson reports the national parachuting championships from Tucson.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson mikeside when Alabama plays host to Mississippi. (Another national telecast, Texas-Oklahoma, airs next week.)

PCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), sends Bill Welsh to San Jose State where the Spartans welcome the alwaysdangerous team from San Diego State.

7 Fantastic Voyage 11:39

- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Spiral Statrcase, the Hardy
- 9 Movie: "War Drums."
- Lex Barker ('57)

 13 Movie: "I Cover the
 Underground," Philip
 Reed ('47)

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz 5 Home & Recreation
- Show of TV, Jack Rourke
- 11 Evans-Novak Report 12:30
- 2 Wacky Races (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd
- Nolan ('37)
 7 Il Mondo: Bula Fiji
 11 'Movie: "Cry, the Be-loved Country," Canada Lee, Sidney Poltler

1:00 P.M.

- Superman (carton)
 *Movie: "3 Came
 Home," Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles
- Movie: "Blg Circus," Victor Malure, Red Buttons, Rhonda Flem-

13 Commercials 1:30

- 2 Johnny Quest (cartoon) 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn 2:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 2:30 2 Steps to Learning:

"Operation Headstart" Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Noah Beery

Movie: "Curse of Nostradamus," German Robles (Mex.) 3:00 P.M.

Conversations in Black *Dr, Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Miyoshi Umeki James Shigeta. Fatal Illness in child from Nagasaki, grown

Movie: "Queen of Bab-ylon." Rhonda Flem-ing, Ricardo Montalban ('56)

13 Samson (cartoon) 40 'Spanish Movie

3:30 *Movie: "Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold," Clayton Moore, lay Silverheels ('58)

5 Championship Bowling (return): Bill Allen vs. Bud Horn

I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Fay Spain, Car-roll O'Connor (new time). Kelly's brain-washed into believing he must kill Scott.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E, I3 'McHale's Navy 4:30

5 Outdoors, Gadabout Gaddis: "Wyman and Allgash"

'Munsters, F. Gwynne 5:90 P.M.

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin, Glenn Ford, Lee Grant. It's semester finals, for \$2,500.

1 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, students from Desert High, Mater Dei (Santa Ana) and St. Mary's Academy (In-

glewood) This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL), Pat Summerall, Charlle Jones

Jones
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg,
Andrew Keir, Brlan
Wilde (off-network premiere). Market re-search can be deadly. 11 Daktari, M. Thompson 13 Batman, Adam west 26 'Museum Open House: "Artists & Atoms"

34 'Futbol (soccer)

5:39
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Neon signs, crickets
4 KNBC Newservice

13 Gilligan's Island News in Perspective,

Clifton Daniel 6:00 P.M. 2 Blg News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 MOREY AMSTERDAM
* STARS IN ONE-MAN COMEDY SHOW! Roll in the aisle for 30 mins.t

Weekly premiere, with varying stars. Boss City, Sam Riddle Bacbara McNair Show, John Gary, Marty Al-len, the Pair Extraor-dingirs, the Junes Dia-

dinaire, the Inner Dialogue 13 BILL BURRUD; ANIMALS,

*ACTION & ADVENTURES
"The Midway Gooneys," Comical birds

have taken over Midway Island's landing strip.

13 *The Patity Duke Show
4: P.M.
4 *Movle: "Calling
Northside 777." James
Stewart (*47)

13 *The Patity Duke Show
4: Stewart (*47)

4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Jerry Naylor
7 NCAA Football (see

"sports"). Preempts ;; regular ABC programming except Welk, who screens tonight only at

9:30 p.m.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Thieves and beauties on Riviera.

23 'Playing the Guitar

7:80 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 A Premiere Concert,
Glendale Symphony
9 Death Valley Days:
"Old Stape," Don Haggerly. gerty

11 The World of Horses. Lorne Greene (R) 28 Black Journal (R).

Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael, lu Algiers at the Pan-Alrican Cultural Festival.

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show, "The Honeymooners" Bing Crosby and Mau-reen O'Hara run afoul of Brooklyn ambitions when the Kramdens and Nortons arrive la Hollywood for a series of misadventures. Bert Patks plays a Holly-

wood press agent.
4 Andy Williams Show, Claudine Longet (Mrs. Williams), Kate Smith, Johnny Cash, Jonathan Winters, the First Edi-tion. Cash sings "A Boy Named Sue" and Joins Andy and Winters in a motorcycle comedy

number.
5 Movie: "Spy Today,
Die Tomorrow," Lex

Barker ('67), The CIA.
'Movie: "Scance on a
Wet Afternoon," Kim
Stanley, Richard Attenborough ('64-1st run). Medium has evit plot to gain fame.

13 SEASON PREMIERE!!

Hal Linker's "Wonders of the World," today exploring the volcano island of Hawaii.

40 'Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

NCAA Football (sprts) 13 Hawaii Calls, Web Ed-wards: "Happy Songs,"

Ed Kenney
*On Being Black (premiere): "Wine in the
Wilderness," Abbey Lincoln, Israel Hicks. Multi-faceted black experlences in white America,

8:36

8:38
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Beverly Garland (10th season premiere)

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Carl Reindel, Paul Darby. Malloy and Reed are harassed by two free-lance newsmen, eager to do a story on police

brutality. 13 Buck Owens Show

9:86 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Lilia Skala. Oliver's
delighted that his mother-in-law's visit is ending, but Haney and Uncle Joe urge her to stay on so they can

court her.

4 Movie: "Arabesque,"
Gregory Peck, Sophia
Loren, Alan Badel
('66-1st run). Confusing
story of Middle Eastern intrigue, notable for the music by Henry Mancial. 13 Bill Anderson Show. 28 NET Playhouse (R)r

SPECIAL.

ONE-MAN SHOW - Premiere. weekly half-hour series of stand-up comedy per-formed in a night club setting. Morey Amsterdam is lonight's star, with New-hart, Rickles,

PREMIERE CONCERT (4), 7 p.m. — Second in a series with the Glendale Symphony features Doro-lhy Warenskjold as soloist. Carmen Dragon is conduc-lor, with film utilized from the L. A. Zoo to show anl-mals mugging through the presentation of Shoslokovitch's Polka.

DEATH VALLEY Days (9).7 p.m.—Iffth season pre-miere. Date Robertson be-comes fourth host for the syndicated series

MY THREE SONS (2). 8:30 p.m.—10th season pre-miere. Steve goes to school to discuss Ernie's problems with a substitute teacher, but finds it hard to concentrate on anything but the pretty instructor. Segment introduces Beverly Garland, as a widow with a 6-page of doubles, we have year-old daughter, who joins the regulars as the future Mrs. Steve Douglas.

"Rembrandt," Richard Johnson, BBC's update of the 1936 Charles Laughton movie. 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jonathan Daly. Caught with loo many fish in his pos-session, Uncle Joe's cited by the game warden -- with a choice of a jail sentence or a fine

*Zane Grey Theatre: "Hand on the Latch,"

Anne Baxter. Lawrence Welk Show (new time today only).
"San Francisco" and
"Vaya con Dios" are included in a musical salute to California's bicentennial, with hon-ors also going to song-

writer Benny Davis.
9 Philbin's People (new time), Regis Philbin, Art Linkletter, Pierre Salinger, Peggy Flem-ing, Ed Ames, Michael Greene, Anna Marie

Alba. 13 Kitty Wells Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Robert_Reed, Jason Evers. Searching for the one responsible for the death of a fellow private eye, Mannix winds up conducting an investigation for an attorney suspected of the crime.

5 Weekend News Wrap-Up (premiere), Hai Fishman

13 Ernest Tubb Show 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Cesar Chamberlain, Cesar Romero, Kildare takes over ghetto practice of ailing friend. 7 Bill Bonds, News 13 Swingin' Gospel 23 'The Toy That Grew Up: "Ella Cinders," Colleen Moore ('28)

(Continued Page 19)

SHOPPE "Beautyrest Hide-a-Bed Headquarters" 5th & Long Beach Blvd.

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(Continued from Page 18)

10:45 11:Ken Jones, News 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 7 ABC Weekend News

The Movie Game, Son-

9 The Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd
11 The Joe Pyne Show
11 15
2 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"
Rock Hudson, Martha
Hyer, Dan Duryea ('57)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 *Movie: "Days of Wine
and Roses," Jack
Lemmon, Lee Remick
11:39
5 Movie: "Silver Lode,"
John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)
9 *Movie: "5 Milles to
Midnight," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
13 *Movie: "Road House,"

KABC - 798 KA |- 1430

Ida Lupino, Cornel. Wilde ('48) 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Above Susplcion," Fred Mac-Murray, Joan Crawford
11 *Men in Crisis: "Grant vs. Lee,"

1:15

4 KNBC Newservice 9 "Movie: "I Was a Communist for the FBI," Frank Lovejoy

1:30

5 *Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield.
1 Movies: "At Sword's Point," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evi!" and "Wild Cafe on the Cafe on t "Wild Cats on the Beach"

ADIO



KBIG - 740 KFW8 -- 980 KGBS -- 1020 KR9Q-1500 KDAY -- 1586 KEZY -- 1190 KGER -- 1390 KGFJ --- 1230

XMPC-710 KRLA-1110 KMX-1070 KTYM-1460

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:15 a.m., KOGO-Baseball: Padres at Atlanta Braves 1:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball; S. F. Glants at Dodgers 1:00 p.m., KBIG-AFL Football: N.Y. Jets at Chargers 1:05 p.m., KABC -- NFL Football: Atl. Falcons at Rams 1:30 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's 5:45 p.m., KMPC-Jet Noise Report, Paul Pierce

7:00 A.M. C—Christ Ch. Unity News; Radio Pulpi C—Religious Mews 5—In Headines Great Sermons Weekert Hows K—Kalaidoscope C—Worker Famoricy R—Sacred Hour

R-Sacred Hour
Start to Live
R-Chosen People
R-Chosen R-Silven
R-Silven R-Silven

8:00 A.M.

Ston A.M.

KI.AC.—Charris O'Donnell
KFI-University Explorer
KABC.—Persylval Explorer
KABC.—Persylval Hour
KRLA—Condreantional
KFI—Common Faith
KFI—Common Faith
KFI—Common Shown

9:00 A.M.

Mens; Amer. Way C-Dick Whitingnill C-John Babcock Scoty Brick (1e 3) —Casey Kasem, to X-Biff Collie Show R-World Missions

KFI-Eternal Light KGER-John Brown 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News) Guideline
KMPG—ira Cook Stow
KMX—Aribu Godirey,
KFOX—Bill Patherson
KGER—News in Merchitar
KFI—D.A.) Jerry Bishop
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KFI--News) Jerry Bishop KFOX--Charlin Williams 11:26 II: Padres 41 Allanta Braves KNX--Face the Nation:

Coretta Scott King **12 NOON**

KEAG-Jim Holf (10 4) KABC-Open Live (10 KHX-Weekend News KFOX-Brad Mellon KGER-Word of Grace 12:30 KGER-Rev. Victor Gleon

1:00 P.M.

KFI-Basebell: Podgers
SF, Glanis
SF, Glanis
GliG-AFL Footbell: Jets
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Footbell: AlMarket-Places at Ram
KFOX-KFOX HIT Prode
KGER-Rev Oral Robert

(MPC - Baseball: Aroels
KGER-HOU of Falls
KGER-HOU of Falls

2:00 P.M.

KRLA-Johanie Darla, to i KGER-Lutheren Höur 2:30 KNX--Weekend Hears KGER--The Guiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Eliaworth
KHI—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gosoel
2:39
KGER—Revivations

4:00 P.M.

KLAG-Joe Yocam (to 3) KABC-Newswarth KGER-Review Hour 138 KGER-Family B'ble Hour

5:00 P.M. KAPC—Jeany Maonus KGER—Rev, Billy Graham KABC—Voices in Readlines KGER—Heaven & Home CAPC—Jet Holse, Poul Player

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Y/Aish Show KABC—Perspective KRLA—Pep Chronicles: "Revolt of the Fat Ar get" (pt. 2) KGER—Rescue Mission 8:19

XMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:19

KARC—Jasuer & Asswers
Rouven Von Thleu
KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

C—News A—Mike Ambrose X—Personal Ophion R—Borson Palmer

KGER-Bosson Palmer F15
KABC-Religion on Line 713
(FI-News) Troiso Diocst
XGER-Bethel Hoer

8:00 P.ML

XLAC—BIII Taylor (FI—News) Harves! KNX—Weekerd News XFI—Meet the Press: Mrs. Golde Meir XGER—Arn. Indian Church KGER—Sonshive Mission

9:00 P.M.

SED VIVI SED-World Temorrow KMPC—News KHJ—Bill Wade (1e 12) KFOX—Sausce through KGER—BENE Church KAPC—M. B. Happenings SED—18 Preblyterian KMPC—University Explor-cer KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Testam'i Light 9:45 XMPC—Leokon News

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

KEI-BU, Billy Graham

KARC-News; KARC
Forum (10:05)

KABC-News; Your Child

KIX.—Weekent News

KARC-Hobition Church

KABC-Education Report

KARC-Education Report

KARC-Houlivis A Quest

KARC-Houlivis A Quest

KARC-Houlivis A Quest

KARC-Houlivis A Quest

KARC-News

KARC-New

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

KFI-Haven of Resi
KMPC-Peris Smills
KABC-Never: See Sec.
KABC-Space & Science
XLAC-First Perity of Decision
KABC-Space & Science
XLAC-First Perity of Decision
KABC-Space & Science
XLAC-Keith Walker, to &
KMPC-Charite Johnson

FM STATIONS

Noted news commentator Edward P. Morgan rejoins the ABC News staff Oct. 6.

Morgan has spent the past two years on leave from ABC News as a senfor correspondent for the Public Broadcast Laboratory .

In returning to ABC News, Morgan joins the staff of the American Information Radio Network, handling both news and comment daily (Monday through Friday) from Washington, D.C. The In-formation Network already features news re-ports and comment by Alex Drier, Merrill Mueller and Mort Crim, among others.

In addition to his radio news activities, Morgan will cover Washington assignments and other national and international stories for "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith."

He also is slated to narrate a selection of ABC News documentary projects and to do three commentaries each week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) on the ABC syndi-cated television newsfilm service, known as ABC

Notes



EDWARD P. MORGAN

DEF (daily electronic (eed.)

The Morgan commentarics will be a new feature of the network's newsfilm syndication service that provides news and fea-tures to 100 television stations across the country.

APPLICATION of KJLH-.FM to move its studio from Long Beach to Los Angeles has been denied by the Federal Communi-

cations Commission.

The FCC said "It is our belief that the program needs and interests of the residents of Long Beach would best be served by a convenient and readily accessible Long Beach mainstudio location."

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, SEPT, 28

Chamber Music, Baim., KPFK . . . Ports of Progress, 9:05 a.m., KNAC ... Jazz from Japan and America, 10 a.m., KBCA . . . Face the Nation, 11 a.m., KNX L.B. Municipal Band, noon, KNAC Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m., KNOB . . . Jazz Festival, 2 p.m., KBCA . . . Sunday in Stereo, 3 p.m., KNOB . . Chamber Musie, 4:15 p.m., KPFK...
The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Wine and Roses, 6 p.m., KOST . . . Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC... Stereo Southern Callfor-nia (classics), 8 p.m., KCBH Gary Martin Show, 8 p.m. (to 3 a.m.), KNAC . . Opera (Puccl-ni's "La Boheme") 9 p.m., KFAC . Primarily Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB.

MONDAY

Jazzbo Collins, 8 a.m., KMET . . . Serenade in Swing, 9 a.m., KUTE . . Sweet and Smooth, Sweet a.m., KNOB . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., . Bill Stewart, 4 KNOB .. p.m., KRHM . . Strictly From Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

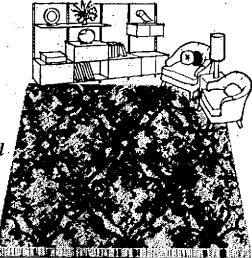
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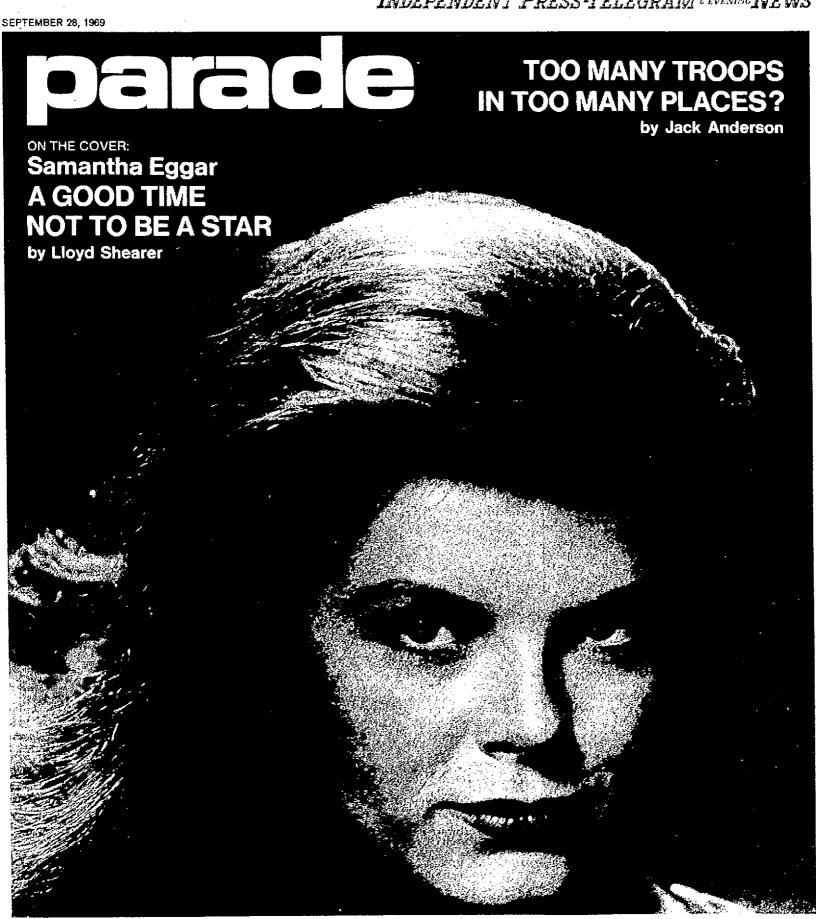
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HENRY CABOT

Q. I was told in Paris a few weeks ago that a personality clash had developed between Henry Cabot Lodge and the chief Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho, who preferred dealing with Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance. Is this correct or just a rumor?-David Levine, Jersey City, N.J.

A. No personality clash has developed. But by nature Lodge is not a warm, friendly, democratic type. Moreover, he is well known to the North Vietnamese as the sponsor and supporter of South Vietnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky whom they despise.

In several diplomatic circles the appointment of Lodge as the number-one U.S. negotiator in the socalled peace talks is regarded as one of the more unwise appointments of the Nixon Administration. Harriman and Vance had established a friendly rapport with Xuan Thy, Ha Van Lau, and Le Duc Tho, the opposition negotiators, when Nixon replaced them with Lodge, a Boston Brahmin and his 1960 running mate.

Q. Is it a fact that in return for making him poet laureate of McCall's magazine, editor Shana Alexander expects that Sen. Gene McCarthy will become her third husband one day?—Helen Stewart, Bronx-

A. Senator McCarthy will probably obtain a legal separation from his wife in the District of Columbia. After one year, a legal separation in the District constitutes grounds for divorce. What will happen then to the Senator poetically and maritally is anyone's guess. At this writing, Marya McLaughlin of the CBS network owns the first mortgage on his heart.

Q. Why are the wives of Congressmen and Senators allowed \$10,000 a year for clothing? This is really one for the books. If it is true, we taxpayers want to know about it.-A.M.A., Oakland, Calif.

A. It is not true,

Q. Are the major functions of the Green Berets in Vietnam torture and assassination?—Arthur Unger, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. The Green Berets have engaged in such practices in Vietnam in line with obtaining intelligence, but those are not their chief functions. According to Col. Alexander Lemberes, former commander of the special forces group, the major functions of the Green Berets in South Vietnam are to act as schoolteachers and sociologists.

Q. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is an acknowledged war hawk. Is this because continuation of the war in Vietnam endangers none of his children? I would like their draft status, please,-T.L., College Park, Md.

A. Laird has a 14-year-old son David, a 17-year-old daughter Alison, and a 21-year-old son John. The 21-year-old has been classified 4-F on the grounds that he suffers from purine metabolism, a tendency of the body to manufacture excess uric acid, which may cause gout.



MELVIN LAIRD AND HIS FAMILY

Q. Who introduced the hamburger into the U.S. and when?—Corliss Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

A. The revolution of 1848 brought thousands of German immigrants to the U.S., many of whom introduced pumpernickel, sauerkraut, and the hamburg steak. At the St. Louis Fair in 1904 their descendants helped popularize the hamburger by serving it to customers.



AND CUNT DRESSED FOR "PAINTYOUR WAGON"

O. Jean Seberg, one of our hometown girls, is an actress. She was married to a French writer and diplomat named Romain Gary. They have a son, Can you tell me why their marriage has broken up?—E.D., Marshalltown, Iowa.

A. Miss Seberg fell in love with actor Clint Eastwood while filming Paint Your Wagon. She expected Eastwood to marry her. To date, no marriage.

Q. There's a new diet overseas called "The Birdseed Diet." What does it consist of?—Lee Oxford, Milton,

A. It consists of birdseed. When water is added to birdseed, the compound swells in one's stomach. destroying appetite. The diet was originally introduced by Regine, a nightclub owner and singer in Paris, where it has caught on. U.S. physicians do not recommend it.

Q. Who said, "My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me?"-Clara Dunne, Trini-

A. Benjamin Disraeli, 1804-1881, British Prime Minister and writer.

Q. Ted Sorensen, the Kennedy adviser, is a conscientious objector and has been married three times, is this guy kidding when he says he plans to run for the U.S. Senate from New York?—R.T., Lincoln, Neb. A. He is not kidding.

Q. How many Americans have been killed in Vietnam while Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon have been making U.S. policy? John Hannah, Athens, Ga. A. Approximately 10,000.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

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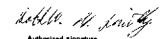
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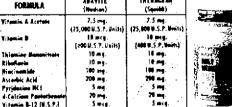
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Your Children Don't Belong to You

by Edwin F. Patton, M.D.

hough it may come as a shock to most parents, the truth is that parents have no proprietary rights to their children.

What they do have is custodial rights—and duties—a sort of lend-lease arrangement.

When it comes to belonging, children belong first to themselves, secondly to their eventual mates, and thirdly to the world.

The reason such a concept is startling, if not shocking to parents, is that most of them have never stopped to consider the matter. They have simply taken for granted that since they produce the children, they own them.

Physically, morally, and legally, parents do have full responsibility for the existence of their children, and for their welfare. But this does not mean they are free to do whatever they wish with them. From birth on, children are endowed with their full share of civil rights, which must be respected by everybody, and infringed by nobody—not even the parents—just as if there were no relationship.

Only a tenuous link

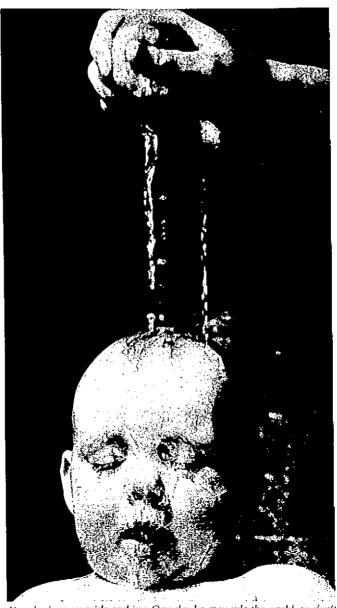
In fact, in a way, parent and child are only tenuously related. Children are not replicas of their immediate parents. They are the amalgamated offspring of hundreds of ancestors. Many of their most prominent characteristics can have cropped up in them after lying dormant in their lineage for dozens of generations. This is why there can be, and so often are, such wide divergence of individuals from the family pattern.

Genes of any characteristics, from gentus to criminality, can emerge after having been long recessive in the family tree. Thus, sometimes children turn out to be what distracted parents characterize as "complete strangers."

So your children are by you, but not necessarily of you. You are a means, but not necessarily the entire source of their production.

Realizing this can be comforting to parents by making them more philosophical when there are aberrations in their youngsters. For adoptive parents this is easier, because they know that the source material of the adopted child is foreign. But real parents have a right to fook upon their children similarly as, to a large extent, the combination of ingredients they have merely transmitted.

It would be beneficial if parents could emulate astronauts and project themselves far enough out to get the kind of perspective on themselves the spacemen got on the world. Parents could then appreciate that they are nothing more or less than pawns in nature's in-



Here he is, your pride and joy. One day he may rule the world, so don't act as if you own him; be prepared for his declaration of independence.

exorable scheme to keep the race going.

To accomplish this end nature applies the inducement of the mating urges and the reward of emotional pleasures and satisfactions in parent-child relationships. But nature never forgets that its ultimate purpose is to keep the cycle going by imbuing the child with compulsions for independence and break-away, which will in turn be followed by the same urges which led his parents to produce him.

An embryo in the womb is of course utterly dependent upon its parents (directly the mother, indirectly the father) for everything; but the moment a baby

is born the gradual decrease of its dependence has already begun, because it can then breathe and take sustenance for itself. From that time on, every day brings decrease of dependence, and increase of self-sufficiency, very slow and gradual at first, but accelerating as time goes on. The same thing happens in decision-making. At first every decision is made by the parents. As time goes on this function is systematically transferred to the child, beginning with small things and gradually advancing in importance.

So parenthood is by nature's intention a temporary expedient—an in-

terim exercise in preparation for separate existence. Wild animals instinctively recognize the fact that their cubs are only temporarily assigned to them, and that they soon become autonomous. This produces no wrench. At the proper time they relinquish their authority readily and completely and with no qualms. Human beings would do well to follow their example.

Thus, realizing the true practical relationship of their children to themselves will help parents to be better parents—and to get more pleasure from the experience, too.

Encourage independence

Good parents do accept this, and facilitate the process by providing sustenance, protection, guidance, education, discipline, example, and encouragement, all along the way, finally rejoicing that the creature which has been entrusted to their custody has emerged into the state of capability and complete responsibility for which he was destined.

Parents who are unable to regard their children as individuals only temporarily dependent upon their elders, and who insist upon possessing them, molding them to exact specifications, and dictating their every move, are just creating trouble.

The best parents I have known in 45 years of dealing with them have been those who could be objective, and who have strived the hardest to work themselves out of their job by delivering an independent, self-sufficient new generation to society.

'Appraisal breaks'

The highest expression of parenthood is to rear a child well prepared for this inevitable separation. So parents would also do well to train themselves to take periodic "appraisal breaks" in which they withdraw from the immediacy of the family circle to a point of detachment affording a widerange view of how things are going with all concerned. A coolly impersonal but discerning review of how good a job of family living and child nurture is being done could not but be helpful. Improved redirection might result.

Here's a good creed for parents:

You don't own your children—so don't try to.

You can't possess them—so don't

You can't live their lives for them—so don't try to.

All the time you are cultivating, developing, and training your young charges, remember that the best thing you can give them in the end is UP.

PARADE * SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

Here's one Oleg Cassini scarf you can't buy in a store.





In happier times: Tom Stern visits his wife Samantha Eggar on movie location. Now he's suing for divorce,

seeks custody of two children. Career-wise, however, the actress is in good position: her price is right.

Samantha Eggar:

LUCKY IN HER CAREER UNLUCKY WITH MEN

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD and PARIS.

These are parlous times for the motion picture industry.

As of this writing, four major Hollywood studios --- MGM, 20th Century-Fox, Universal, and Warner Bros.-Seven Arts - have just about halted domestic feature production. although each is scheduled to start up again in the weeks to come. Two studios, MGM and Warners, are suffering the agonies of reorganization. Unemployment in many branches of the trade has reached a new high. Many studios are hard up for funds, having invested millions in such box-office flops as Star, Dr. Dolittle, Sweet Charity, Shoes of the Fisherman, and others of that pretentious ilk.

More important still, motion pictures no longer constitute the nation's mass entertainment medium. Television now enjoys that dubious distinction, and movies have been relegated to the role of "sick aunt."

People over the age of 40 attend fewer and fewer films, and today's predominantly youthful audience seems to prefer the story to the star. Hollywood's traditional star system is rapidly deteriorating into a vestige of the industry's once prosperous past.

If you examine a list of successful motion pictures—The Graduate, Romeo and Juliet, Midnight Cowboy. Goodbye, Columbus, and The Killing of Sister George—you will find star-names conspicuously absent from their casts.

'Drag on the market'

Nowadays, kids are interested in films that deal provocatively and honestly with sex or that "knock the Establishment."

They are no longer interested in buy-

ing yesterday's stars, with two exceptions, Paul Newman and Steve McQueen.

"The rest of the bunch," according to one leading agent, "you can't give away. Marlon Brando, Kirk Douglas, Rock Hudson, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, Charilton Heston, even Richard Burton—these guys are a drag on the market."

"It's even worse," he continues, "for the name-actresses. You take people like Shirley MacLaine, Natalie Wood, Elizabeth Taylor, Doris Day, Julie Andrews, Kim Novak, Lana Turner — the producers don't want 'em. To begin with, they're too expensive. They ask \$700,000 and up per picture. And they're simply not worth it.

"At \$400,000 a film Mia Farrow is worth three times more at today's box' office than Elizabeth Taylor who keeps asking for a million bucks plus a profit percentage."

"The industry," this agent maintains, "desperately needs actresses with some name-value, but only for the foreign market and then at a price. That's why an actress like Samantha Eggar is in such a good position. She gets \$200,000 a picture, a little more, a little less. She's English, and she's known overseas. And at her price, she doesn't cripple a production budget. This is no time for an actress to become a star. In this business stars are on the way out."

Samantha Eggar is a tall, toothy, freckle-faced actress of 30, and a one-time protegee of Mike Frankovich, for some years in charge of production at Columbia Studios.

She has appeared in half a dozen films, most of them mediocre, and for many people she generates the sex ap-

peal of an onion. Others who have worked with her have frequently suggested that they chip in and send her for Christmas a copy of Dale Carnegie's best seller, How to Win Friends and Influence People. But despite her low popularity rating with her colleagues and a reputation for being "difficult," Samantha Eggar works steadily.

Here, in Paris, she is currently playing the lead (for \$200,000) in a Columbia murder mystery with a long-winded title, The Lady in the Car With Glasses and a Gun. If veteran director Anatole Litvak can bring in the production for \$2 million or less, it should make money.

\$300,000 stint

Prior to Lady, Samantha was featured in a Paramount production, The Molly Maguires, which cost \$9 million, and for which she was paid \$300,000.

Her third unreleased film is a cheapie called *The Walking Stick*. So that in the months to come, the name, Samantha Eggar should get a good deal of exposure, not only on the screen but unfortunately in the press.

Her husband, actor Tom Stern, sued her for a divorce three months ago, alleging that she had sequestered \$500,-000 in various Swiss banks. Samantha became a Swiss citizen for a short time to take advantage of the favorable tax laws there, but renounced Swiss allegiance to apply for U.S. citizenship last year. Husband Stern is also seeking custody of their two children, Nicolas, 4, and Jenna, almost 2, on the grounds that Samantha is an unfit mother. The couple were married in 1964 after living together. "My mother," the actress explains, "gave Tom and me permission to live together before we were married, which astonished me-hut I believe she was right."

There is also talk that Miss Eggar's press agent and personal manager, Guy MacElwaine, will be brought into the divorce mess. MacElwaine is a second-generation Hollywood publicist some of whose past clients, Judy Garland and Warren Beatly to name two, received on occasion the most scorching denigration ever meted out by the press.

The upcoming divorce is a sad development, because Tom Stern is one of the few people who apparently can bring out Samantha's good side.

His own thing

Unable to make it in Hollywood, Stern several months ago put together a \$400,000 film for American International Pictures called Hell's Angels '69 in which he plays the lead.

Unlike moody, outspoken, but basically shy Samantha, Stern is a large, sunny, pleasantly extroverted man. "A perfect Saggitarius," says Samantha,

who dabbles in astrology and vegetar-

Why does Samantha Eggar rub so many people the wrong way? What lies behind her abrasive attitude? She is endowed with beauty, money, opportunity, and tremendous good luck. Yet, where human relations are concerned, she seems to be a dismal failure.

A psychatrist, of course, might well find the solution to her behavior pattern in her background. As a child, she was apparently short-changed on love. Her parents seem to have provided her with physical comforts as well as a very long name, but little else. She was born Victoria Louise Samantha Marie Elizabeth Therese Eggar, on March 5, 1939, in London.

Her father, an Irish-English army officer, left home with the outbreak of World War II. Her Dutch-Portuguese mother, "went right through the war driving ambulances. I really didn't see her for the whole time the war was on. Then I was sent off to convents. I spent ten years in them, trying to adapt my emotions to a whole lot of nuns. My father's still in the army. I practically never saw him. I have three sisters, but they're all much younger than I am. There's nine years between my next sister and me."

Samantha disliked school intensely. "I was horrible in my studies and especially hopeless in math."

After leaving the convent, Samantha studied art. A year of that and her convent-bred innocence began to wear off. Soon she was seen around London on the arm of a male character known as "Dandy Kim."

It was Dandy-Kim, real name-Mi-

chael Caborn-Waterfield, a con-man arrested for robbery on the French Riviera—who really launched Samantha as an actress. A dashing playboy and professional jockey, Dandy staked Samantha to acting lessons at the Webber-Douglas Dramatic School in London. She soon landed a part in Cecil Beaton's play, Landscape With Figures. "But after that I couldn't get a thing for almost a year. People found me too tall for the stage or said my face was too old-fashioned, or else too modern."

Meanwhile Dandy Kim kept them in food and mod clothing. Together they explored London's kooky and kinky activities. They shared a love for sportscars, dogs, horses, and the country. And lovingly, Samantha wore Dandy Kim's signet ring on her finger.

It was while she was doing a stint at the Royal Court Theater that a film producer noticed Samantha, and put her on the screen.

Frankovich to the rescue

After two unmemorable movies, she was placed, through the intervention of Mike Frankovich, into *The Collector*, a proper vehicle for her not inconsiderable acting talents.

The filming of *The Collector* is now Hollywood legend. The stories of the various personalities involved differ widely. But all agree, as Samantha herself pithily puts it, "The total experience was sheer hell." At one point, director William Wyler fired her and called for a replacement. The next week, pressured by Frankovich, he rehired her. Terence Stamp, her leading man and a former beau, ended the film



Turnabout is fair play: Samantha, who once studied art, goes behind caméra.

refusing to speak to her.

Wyler is a hard taskmaster, and Samantha's youth and inexperience were further handicaps. Wyler insisted that she remain on a set all day, with no breaks for lunch, until she really understood the plight of Miranda Grey, an art student who is captured and held prisoner by a mad butterfly collector.

Despite all the publicized acrimony, her resultant performance won Samantha the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival and an Oscar nomination. Her salary immediately jumped from \$15,000 to \$65,000 a film, and she became in demand.

Albert Finney episode

In October, 1964, shortly before she began work on *The Collector*, Samantha married Tom Stern. She had previously been in love with actor Albeit Finney, but Finney had dropped her. And she was not too receptive when Stern, a baseball-player-actor from New York began his courtship. Her attitude toward him was typical of her. She alternated between arrogance and devotion. At first, Stern couldn't even obtain an introduction. When her agent told her that Tom had been trying to phone her, Samantha retorted, "How dare he!" But Tom persisted and won.

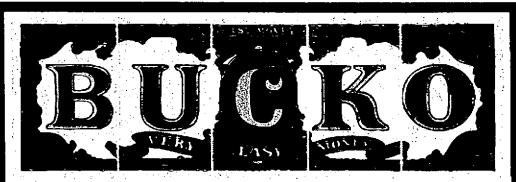
Now, five years and two children later, their marriage has failed. Some people blame it on the growth differential in their careers. While Samantha's burgeoned, her husband's slumped. Others believe Samantha fell in love with iter press agent.

Whatever the reasons, Samantha Eggar at 30 finds herself a failure as a wife, an accused failure as a mother, an actress valued more for her photogenic face than her talent, a leading lady who can be hought for \$200,000 a picture, which seems to be exactly the right rate for leading ladies in the 1969 market, which no longer requires stars.



Samantha Eggar in Paris, where she's filming "Lady in the Car." "I asked my husband for a separation," she says, "before I left to do the movie."

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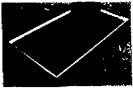
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5. Limit one entry per household. You may send for the \$1.00 cash prize with 5 labels or the Devon Food Warmer with 25 labels. BUT NOT BOTH. Cash prize limited to \$1.00 per BUCKO Card. Only one BUCKO Card per household will be honored. No cash award will be made on BUCKO entries submitted for the free Devon Food Warmer.

Something good is always cooking at Libby's.



Sergeant Wes Robinson fought off crazed motorcycle burns but his duties also include close attention to kids of all ages.

Policeman of the Year

by John G. Rogers

very man who becomes a policeman contracts to put his life on the line without warning any time that duty calls—and, no matter what the odds against him. For Sgt. Weston S. Robinson, of Manteca, Calif., the moment of truth came not so long ago on a pleasant Sunday afternoon. He was the only policeman present when a gang of cursing, raging motorcycle burns set upon a motorist with screams of "Kill him! Kill him!"

Robinson—a 37-year-old college man, father of three and a policeman because he likes to work with people—didn't hesitate a second. He piled into the fray to try to protect the motorist. "I knew help was on the way," he recalls quietly. "I hoped that if I could keep them busy for a little bit, we'd have a chance of saving the man's life."

The motorist was saved, all right, but Robinson was knocked unconscious, whipped by a cycle chain, his nose broken. And as he was coming to a few minutes later, one of the bike gang gouged him in an eye.

He's a symbol

Robinson received a commendation from his department and for his act of valor he also has been named to receive the fourth annual Police Service Award conferred by PARADE and the International Association of Chiefs of Police. As Policeman of the Year, he's a symbol of all the nation's peace officers, more than 400,000 strong. Specific praise goes to Robinson, the individual, who instantly risked his life to fulfill his sworn duty. And, by extension, praise goes to all police in 50 states who've performed valiantly in time of crisis.

On Wednesday at the Chief's annual convention, which opened yesterday in Miami Beach, Robinson will be presented with a bronze plaque. Honorable mention plaques will go to ten other officers whose achievements demonstrate the broad spectrum of police duty and risk. Selecting these men was not an easy task for the judges who sifted nominations from police departments all over the country. Hence, it's quite appropriate that the modest Sergeant Robinson insists his award represents all good police, not just himself.

Robinson doesn't impress you as a tough guy who would take on a motorcycle gang single-handed. He's stocky, 195 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches tall. He laughs easily, is soft-spoken and has a philosophical turn of mind. He's still taking college courses for a master's degree because when his police days are over, he wants to be a teacher.

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POLICEMAN CONTINUED

"Working close to people and their problems is my big kick in life," says the sergeant, "and the police force brings you about as close to people as you can get. All around you every day is life, from comedy to tragedy, and you get so many chances to help people. As a matter of fact, I wish it would dawn on the public that a cop spends a lot more time helping people than he does arresting them."

Robinson's supreme chance to help someone came at 5 p.m. on a quiet Sunday as he sat off-duty in his brown stucco, six-room house in Manteca, which is 78 miles east of San Francisco in the lush San Joaquin Valley. He was wearing brown slacks, flowered sports shirt and reading Right and Reason, one of his college textbooks. The phone rang. It was headquarters telling him a motorcycle gang, the Gypsy Jokers, 40 strong, was bearing down from the east. Manteca, a clean little city of 13,000 population, has had trouble all the way up to murder with motorcycle gangs, so they're closely watched.

How it started

"I got into my car and drove to the city line and waited," Robinson remembers. "When the Gypsy Jokers came through, I followed them, keeping in touch with headquarters by walkie talkie. The last half of the Jokers ran a red traffic light just hefore the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and then one of them suddenly swerved over into the oncoming traffic lane, bounced off a white station wagon and went down in a pretty bad crash.

"The station wagon turned into a side street and stopped. The driver, a young man, got out and started back toward the injured cyclist. He never got there. At least a half dozen Jokers piled on him and they weren't joking. They beat him and kicked him—they have a slogan, 'One stomp, all stomp.' They were screaming obscenities and I can remember saying to myself: 'Those animals could kill that kid.'"

The next few minutes are a blur to Robinson. What happened was that he dived into the melee of fists and boots, substituting himself for the young motorist as the object of the Jokers' vicious assault. Over and over he shouted his identity as a policeman and that made the Jokers revile him as a "dirty pig" while they slugged away at him. Robinson feared to draw his revolver from under his sports shirt lest a Joker wrest it away and start shooting. Witnessessome refused to talk because they were afraid of Jokers' retaliation-said that many of the cyclists seemed to be out of their minds, so violently were they acting. A woman said they were "mad dogs." Fights between spectators and Jokers broke out. When one of Robinson's police colleagues reached the scene, he described it as "havoc," But the swift arrival of most of Manteca's 19-man police force and some sheriff's deputies soon brought the snarling lokers into line.

Manteca Police Chief David E. Walsh is not only proud of Robinson for his feat that Sunday afternoon—"there's no doubt he saved the driver's life"—but also proud of him as a "new breed of cop."

"By this I mean education," Walsh explains, "and because of education a far more rounded man able to do a far hetter job. Robinson sludied political science at Swarthmore, got a B.A. in criminology from the University of California and is still going to college. He was on the Fremont force for six years and came to us by ranking number one in a statewide examination."

Impress those kids

On a force as small as Manteca's there is only one specialist—the narcotics officer. Each of the others is a Jack-of-all-trades. Hence, Robinson functions as desk man, detective, patrolman, school lecturer, traffic officer and, especially, friend of kids.

"We do a lot of talking to young people," he explains. "It's good public relations for us and that's important because too many of our 'customers' are young people. We try pretty hard to get them on our side, so to speak. There's a lot more satisfaction in steering a kid straight than there is in arresting him."

Robinson's concern for people is reflected in the closeness of his family. He and his wife Joanne are constantly devising projects to be done with their three children—Elizabeth, 6; Bruce, 4, and John, 3. The current one is painting some furniture out in the backyard. It's going well except when Bruce and John start painting each other.

Late for dinner

Joanne Robinson, who, like any policeman's wife sometimes feels a nagging worry over the danger in her husband's career, has her own memory of the sergeant's "bloody Sunday": "I was just beginning to start dinner when the phone rang telling Wes to go check on the motorcycle gang. I asked him to try to be back on time to eat but the next thing I hear is that he's in the hospital. Sure, I worry a little but I'm glad to be married to a man who cares about what's going on in this world. There are too many people who don't."

Sgt. Wes Robinson, the gentle man who became 1969's Policeman of the Year out of an incident of ugly violence, is certain to go on caring. In recent days, on his own time, he's been trying to find the parents of a distraught hippie girl and to guide a young Manteca boy whose life has taken a serious wrong turn. "I think both of them can be straightened out," says Robinson, "and I'm glad I'm in a position to help. That's one of the rewards of being a cop."

The Ten Honorable Mentions



Chief Inspector Jack Wallace, Memphis, Tenn.

Twice in a month Wallace disarmed deranged armed men who were threatening to kill their own family members and any police who interfered. Each time he openly discarded his gun and walked slowly up to the door behind which the man waited. Then, he turned on persuasion.



Trooper Grady W. Smith, Baton Rouge, La.

While two motorists were changing tires, Smith saw another approaching erratically. At risk of his own life, Smith dived forward, shoving the motorists to safety. The resulting crash threw Smith through the air and knocked him unconsclous, severely bruising the trooper.



Sergeant L. O. Joyner, Meridian, Miss.

After a series of church, synagogue and home burnings and bombings, loyner was placed in charge of a special detail to halt the raids. Since then Meridian has been free of nighttime violence, Joyner is credited with almost fully destroying Klan activity in the area.



Detective Arthur L. Cuan, Nassau County, N.Y.

Three times recently Cunn risked his life in rendering deadly explosives harmless. First he removed a hot hand grenade from a car. Then he drained a truck full of acid near the blow-up point. And, finally, he climbed to the top of a 160-foothigh tower to bring down a homb.



Patrolman John Arnold, Newark, N.J.

During six years on the force, Arnold has received 13 departmental citations and four private corporation awards for bravery. The officer's specialty seems to be capturing armed robbers and he's been often under fire. Many of his exploits occurred while he was off duty.



Officer William O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.

This state highway patrol officer was first on the scene when a car hit the side of a freight train. Dragged along the tracks under a box car, the auto caught fire. O'Brien crawled into this moving holocaust and pulled out the only survivor. Two other passengers perished.



Patrolman George Jaegge, Ridgefield Park, N.J.

At a Fourth of July community program, Jaegge was assigned to crowd control. Just as a line of horses thundered down a track, two small boys ran in front of them. Jaegge dived into the boys, hurling them out of the way. The horses ran over him but he escaped injury.



Set. Det. Matthew F. King, Buston, Mass. Det. Felix A. Abruzzi, Hoston (below).

King and Abruzzi worked as a team when assigned to a brutal double murder that occurred in a drugstore robbery. There were no witnesses to the crime and police technicians could not find fingerprints. Starting that long, tedious grind of routine that's so lamiliar to police detectives everywhere, King and Abruzzi took charge of the investigation. The two officers found a bit of evidence here, another there. Their dogged dedication began to point toward three suspects. One month after the murders, all three were in custody. Two are now jailed for life. The third was incompetent for trial.



Patrolman Melvin Floyd, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ten years a policeman, Floyd is also assist-ant paster of a Baptist church. Now with a police human relations unit devoted to racial problems, floyd is co-producer of a widely-seen movie downgrading gang fighting. One of his stunts is to put boxing gloves on ganglighters.



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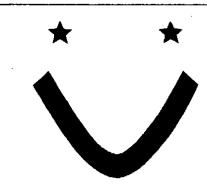
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WHERE WE ARE

■ As of Sept. 1, 1969, there were 3,461,190 men and women in the Armed Forces,

More than one-third, or 1,188,-894, were stationed overseas.

They included 537,000 troops in Vietnam, 32,600 Seventh Fleet personnel in Southeast Asian waters, 56,000 men in Korea, 47,000 in Thailand, 45,000 in Okinawa, 30,000 in the Philippines, 40,000 in Japan.

We maintained a military presence in 33 foreign countries. We had 316,000 men in Western Europe, plus 21,000 aboard the Sixth Fleet based in the Mediterranean. We also had about 10,000 men in Turkey and 1600 in Ethiopia, another 24,000 scattered throughout Latin America, plus an additional 15,000 in Panama.

We had 402 major bases or installations outside the U.S. as follows:

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AZORES	1
BERMUDA	. 3
BRITISH WEST INDIES	1
CANADA	1
CANAL ZONE	13
CRETE	1
CUBA	2
ETHIOPIA	1
CERMANY	132
GREECE	2
GREENLAND	2
<u>ICELAND</u>	1
ITALY	9
JAPAN	42
KOREA	55
LIBYA	1
MARIANAS	6
MARSHALL ISLAND	2
MIDWAY	1
MOROCCO	1
NETHERLANDS	1
NEWFOUNDLAND	٦
PAKISTAN	1
-PHILIPPINES	. 6
PUERTO RICO	6
RYUKYUS .	16
SPAIN	€
TAIWAN	1
THAILAND	7
TURKEY	5
UNITED KINGDOM	12
`VIETNAM	5
VIRGIN ISLANDS	7



Far-flung forces: these GI's are on maneuvers in West Germany where we have 132 major military installations. Over a million troops are stationed abroad.

Too Many Troops in Too Many Places?

by Jack Anderson

S. troops are lighting one war in Vietnam, protecting a precarious truce in Korea and coming perilously close to military involvement in half a dozen other countries. Never in the history of mankind has one nation involved itself so completely with the destinies of other nations. Yet most Americans are only dimly aware of their military obligations around the world.

Consider these facts:

 The United States is committed by eight security treaties to defend with its armed forces 42 nations.

 The U.S. maintains 402 major and 1927 minor military installations abroad. More than one-third of the nation's nearly 3.5 million fighting men are serving overseas.

 Congress has passed five major resolutions delegating authority to the President to involve the U.S. in military, economic or political action abroadthe same sort of blank check that got us so deeply embroiled in Vietnam.

Truly, the sun never sets on America's bewildering military entanglements. President Nixon, anxious to avoid any more Vietnams, is delicately trying to loosen the military ties and reduce our global commitments. He hopes to meet our treaty obligations henceforth by furnishing materials but not men to Communist-menaced countries. His move to disengage, however, may be too slow and too late. For our treaty and troop commitments may already have carried us past the point of

Since the end of World War II, the State and Defense Departments have worked steadily and purposefully to build a network of alliances that today reach into just about every trouble spot in the world. From the balmy beaches of Trinidad to the desolate glaciers of Iceland, from the cork forests of Portugal to the ornate temples of Thailand, the U.S. is bound by treaty to throw its might behind democracies and dictatorships alike. The bureaucrats and brass hats call this a "collective security system," but any security the system offers is strictly lopsided. The U.S. offers the protection, and the U.S. taxpayers foot the bill.

Dangerous presence

Where no treaties exist-or where existing pacts are loosely defined—the powers in the Pentagon have produced secret "contingency plans," which call for American boys to rush to the rescue. Example: a detailed contingency plan, signed in 1964 by Lt. Gen. Richard Stilwell and Thailand's Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, would send U.S. troops into battle under Thai command. The fact that contingency plans aren't bind-

ing is scarcely reassuring.

For that matter, the mere presence of our GI's in foreign lands commits us to defend them. For any attack upon those countries would almost surely involve our military personnel. This is how we blundered into the Vietnam war. We became involved simply because we were there. The American compound at Pleiku was hit; we retaliated. The Viet Cong struck again: we escalated.

Gen. Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, reassured Spanish authorities only last year that they didn't need a U.S. commitment in writing. "The presence of American armed forces in Spain," he wrote in a classified memorandum, "constitutes a more significant security guarantee to Spain than would a written agreement."

As evidence of this, U.S. troops have participated in war games in Spain aimed at putting down internal rebellion. During exercises called Pathfinder Express I and II, American troops flew from Germany and parachuted into northern Spain in a simulation of what could take place should the Franco dictatorship be threatened from within. Whatever gratitude Franco may feel for this American protection hasn't prevented him from demanding \$50 million worth of arms for a two-year extension of U.S. base rights-despite the fact that the bases have been constructed and maintained at considerable expense to the American taxpayer and benefit for the Spanish economy.

Out of date

The U.S. maintains 4000 square miles of bases in 33 foreign countries-which means we have troops in 32 potential Victnams. We have 56,000 men in Korea, 47,000 in Thailand, 40,000 in Japan and 30,000 in the Philippines. Scattered throughout Latin America are more than 30,000 U.S. troops. Counting all our military missions, we have a military presence in 68 foreign countries.

At least two-thirds of these bases are unnecessary. Our whole skein of treaties and bases was devised by strategists whose global concepts were shaped by World War II, In an age of nuclear missiles and hydrogen bombs, these bases are an anachronism. Their usefulness in World War III would be marginal.

Congress, in its rediscovered role as military critic, is taking a hard look at our worldwide bases. Senate Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright (D., Ark.) is also disturbed over the Pentagon's influence on foreign policy. Result: he has asked Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), a former Air Force Secretary, to direct an investigation into U.S. security agreements and commitments.

Symington will discover when he holds his hearings that this year alone troop deployment abroad will cost the U.S. around \$3.5 billion in foreign exchange. Add the cost of maintaining dependents and hiring civilian employees, and the total reaches a staggering \$13.5 billion. This is one of the higgest reasons—if not the cause—for America's balance of payments deficit. Since the end of World War II, the American taxpayers have put up \$953 billion for national defense. The figure will exceed \$1 trillion by the end of the year.

This tremendous outlay sometimes has produced more insecurity than security for the U.S. In many lands, resent-

ment has boiled up against the American Gl's who walk their streets, crowd their nightclubs, romance their girls and bid up their prices. In South Vietnam, for example, Americans' tips have pushed up the price of haircuts 500 percent — until Vietnamese males can no longer afford baircuts. They also no longer ride in Saigon's aging Renault taxicabs, whose drivers seek out the higher-paying American fares.

Problems such these have caused "Yankee Go Home!" slogans to be scribbled on walls around the world. The U.S. frankly is resented from Berlin to Bangkok, from Manila to Madrid. There is a serious question whether our bases have become greater propaganda assets to the Communists than military assets for the U.S.

In some instances, our bases indirectly finance the Communists, who have learned to cater to GI appetites for the sake of the Yankee dollar. In the Philippines, for example, Clark Air Force Base supports Angeles City, a garish, honky tonk town that abuts the base. Yet the town's bars and bordellos are controlled by the Huks, the Communist-leaning Viet Cong of the Philippines. They are thriving happily off the fat of the American GI's.

Boondoggles

Few would deny that some foreign bases are necessaryno more than a third of the present total - for missile sites, refueling stations, electronic espionage facilities, satellite tracking stations and the like. But the rest of America's overseas installations could be junked without harming anyone except the generals, contractors and bureaucrats who profit from their continued existence. Make no mistake about it, the the billions we dole out for bases is largely the price we pay for boondoggles. Wherever our bureaucrats are permitted to take root, they have a habit of proliferating.

They come back to Con-

gress every year for more money to expand and improve our bases. Specialists swarm over Capitol Hill like ants, testfying here, displaying their mystifying charts and graphs there, attempting to justify a bigger budget. Their Congressional testimony is often a masterpicce of evasive and technical jargon—all carefully composed to startle, amaze

and, most of all, confuse.

The multiplication of military missions is also threatening to make the State Department obsolete. By committing millions in military aid, by romising the continued presence of American troops, the brass hats often have a greater influence on foreign policy than do the diplomats. Complained one U.S.

ambassador now assigned to a Latin American country: "The head military man is the ambassador here, not me."

Many ambassadors, if pressed, will admit that U.S. military missions should be abolished. These "Milgroups" — stationed in foreign countries to administer military aid and to offer military advice—have become superfluous.

They do nothing that an experienced military attache couldn't handle at a fraction of the cost.

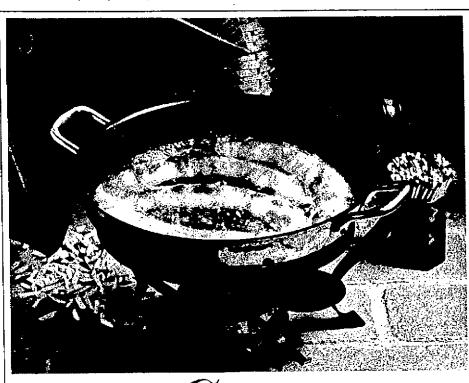
In Latin America alone, some 800 U.S. military men presently maintain 43 missions. The cost of keeping each of them for a two-year tour averages \$50,000. Many of them know nothing about their host nation and can't even speak the native tongue. Declared one high-ranking U.S. official in Latin America: "The military missions are expensive boundoggles. The Pentagon uses these missions as dumping grounds for officers who don't measure up for important commands. It gives them a good, safe twovear tour."

Blind men

Their failures have been abundantly demonstrated. Although American officers worked at every level of the military establishments in Panama, Peru and Argentina, military coups in those countries took them by complete surprise. Peru's military junta, despite its American training and equipment, has turned sharply anti-American. And The New York Times quoted a top Argentine general as saying: "We're sick to death of the United States." Even worse, American officers recently found themselves advising two military regimes-El Salvador and Honduras--at war with each other.

Certainly, the time has come to reverse the military buildup around the world. The atomic age has made foreign bases largely unnecessary. In every country where the U.S. military is present, the facilities have grown even though their original mission has faded.

The pages of history are littered with the remains of nations that overextended themselves militarily, nations that spread their resources and manpower too thin. The vital question we must answer is this: Are we going to permit the United States to fall victim to the same mistake?



Today's the day Cabana bananas can help you create a great new after-meal meal.' And tomorrow another. And the next day another. Pick your mood and there's a Cabana dessert recipe to match.

Feeling kind of ... ahhh ... romantic, maybe? Good time to come on with Cabanas Flambé.

The complete recipe is right on this page. Mmmmmmm... Cabanas Flambé! When you add the Cognac and ignite, it's the signal for more than just good taste.

With Cabana there are dozens of exciting new ways to give somebody their just desserts. It's just up to you to take your pick.

But remember one thing, it's the quality of the banana that makes Cabana desserts extra delicious. Cabana is a special variety of banana grown for better flavor... sweeter taste. It's a firm, medlum size banana with a thinner skin, to give you more edible fruit per pound.

See the Cabana display at your grocer and pick up more new ideas free!

Cabanas Flambé — 4 firm, ripe Cabana bananase∞½ cup flourc∞0¼ cup (½ stick) buttere∞ ¼ cup brown sugare∞1½ teaspoon cinnamone∞0ash of nutmege∞0 ¼ cup Creme de Cacaoe∞2¼ cup Cognace∞1 cup lightly whipped creame∞2 tablespoons powdered

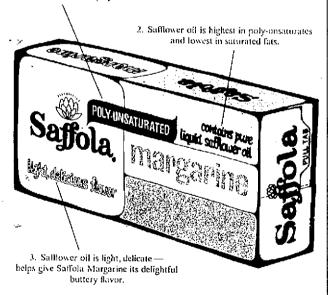
sugar *** 21/2 oz. package finely chopped almonds ***aPeel Cabana bananas, slice lengthwise and dust lightly with flour. In chafing dish or electric skillet melt butter. Add brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir until brown sugar is dissolved. Place banana slices in hot bubbly mixture. Spoon mixture over bananas until they are well coated. Add Creme de Cacao and cook 1 minute. Add Cognac and ignite. As soon as flames die, serve with sauce from chafing dish. Top with sweet whipped cream and almonds. 4 servings.

More new dessert ideas free! See the Cabana display at your grocer.



3 good reasons to switch to (or stay with) Saffola:

 The American Heart Association recommends replacing saturated fats in the diet with poly-unsaturates.







Pound in the Round

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's surprising that Colonial cooks didn't try adding molasses, brought by clipper ships from the West Indies, to recipes for pound cake, popular then as now. We thought it might be a good idea, and so it was. Subtle molasses flavor, deep, rich color and the characteristic fine grain of traditional pound cake make this a loaf to remember.

Serve it plain, as an accompaniment to ice cream or fruit, or with whipped cream or frozen whipped topping, or with lemon or orange sauce, or with a combination of whipped cream and sauce. It's good all ways.

Molasses Pound Cake

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon

baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

11/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg √2 teaspoon ground cloves

3/4 cup sugar

1 cup molasses 1 cup soft

shortening T cup buttermilk

5 eggs

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt, spices and sugar. Stir to blend well. Add molasses, shortening, and buttermilk. Beat for 2 minutes with an electric beater until batter is smooth and thick. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after FROM PARADES TEST KITCHEN

each addition. Pour into greased and floured 21/2-quart Kugelhupf mold or tube pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly. (Cake may crack on top but this will do no barm.) Cool in pan 5 minutes. Loosen edges with sharp knife, tap mold to loosen cake. Place rack on top of pan and invert to unmold cake. Cool thoroughly before slicing. If desired, serve with whipped cream, whipped topping, ice cream, lemon sauce or orange sauce. (Cake may be frozen. After cooling, wrap tightly in foil or plastic wrap. Before serving, let stand at room temperature, without unwrapping, for 1 hour to thaw.) PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN



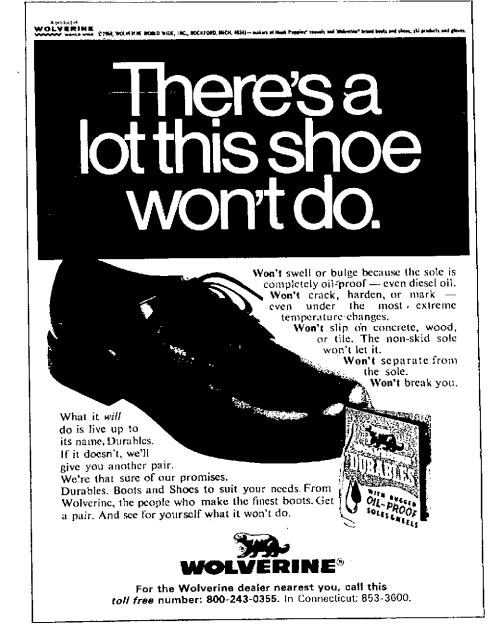
"ANYWHERE" SPEAKER: You can mount, stand or hang this new hi-fi speaker system (above) just about anywhere indoors or out—on a wall, ceiling, shelf, floor, table, tree, post or cave. it's easily carried from place to place, too. The weatherproof 4-lb, unit measures 16 1/4" x 13 2/4", is less than 2" deep, has 20 watts peak power. Ivory or walnut. \$19.95. Magitran Co., Dept. PP, 311 E. Park St., Altoonachie, N.J. 07074.



HEAT CHECK: Connect this new device (above) to a home phone and anytime you're away from home you can check to make certain your heating system is operating. Just call home and if the phone rings, all is well; a persistent busy signal means trouble and you can call a neighbor or your fuel supplier to check your burner before pipes freeze. \$19.95. Telefreeze Div., EMA, Dept. PP, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

TALKING BAROMETER: With a new single-channel FM radio receiver, you can have almost instant weather forecasts. It's

designed to receive only the U.S. government's channel for continuous area weather forecasts now available near many major cities. The little set is in a rosewood and plastic cube cabinet, 3° on a side, \$14.95 in stores. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730. Commonwealth. Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.



GALLEY PAIL: Handy as a housekeeping device for your hoat, a new 6-gallon, heavy-duty plastic galley pail has a carrying handle, snap-on lid, and ribbed bottom to keep it off the deck so water will not collect underneath and stain the boat finish. It has many uses, claims the maker—for monping up, icing bev-

erage cans and bottles or freshly caught fish, containing trash, and transporting any kind of liquid or solid. In various colors: white, sand, yellow or turquoise, with white lid. \$4.49 in stores. Rubbermaid, Inc., Marine & Recreational Products Division, Dept. PP. Wooster, Ohio 44091.

FOR FASTER COOKING:
Placed on top of any pot with
a lid, this kitchen aid (above)
helps you cook faster by allowing more steam to build
up as in a pressure cooker, la
consists of plastic tripod with
rubber feet to avoid slippage
—and metal straps with
springs attached. Springs
"give" enough to avoid risk

of excess pressure. \$2.98. Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar

Grove, N.J.

SELF-CLEANING OVEN: Newest one cleans itself continuously and automatically as you use it. It begins cleaning at 275 degrees; converts spots, stains and spatters to vapor before they can barden; eliminates need for separate cleaning cycle and the fuel for it. Gas and electric models. Details: Norge Div., Fedders, Dept. PP, Edison, N.J. 08817.



COMPUTER FOOTBALL: Any two people---children and adults in the family-can play a game of football and get some of the excitement of a real game with this game board (above) that incorporates a computer circuit. One player picks a play and pushes activator buttons; the opposing player pushes a button to meet the challenge; and one of 16 lights flashes on to give the result: yards gained or lost, fumble, interception, etc. Each play is said to involve the same odds as in

actual professional games. \$29.95 in stores. Flectronic Data Controls, Computer Games Div., Dept. PP, Route 2, South Stratford Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.

PRESL.

AN ALL NEW and EXCITING DISNEYLAND LIBRARY OF LONG PLAYING RECORDS

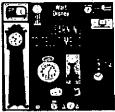
AN INCOMPARABLE 15 RECORD LIBRARY SENT TO YOUR HOME FOR TEN DAYS FREE



Eighteen Favorite Folk Songs from it over the World sung by the Disneyland Boys Chelr, Words on the Ischet



ACTING-OUT THE A, B, C'S Learning can be lots of fun. Count-ing and Acting-Out Songs. Sure to make a lasting and memorable im-



LEARNING TO TELL TIME IS FUN

And this wonderful album proves just that! It's step-by-step instructions in song and versal make learning easy. The back of the album becomes a tny clock too!



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A deligitful fantasy that will en-tertain and amuse for hours on end. The album also includes The Submarine Streetcar, Casey Jones



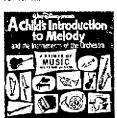
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All the songs and music from the original motion picture sound track. A truly memorable musical experience for any child.



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orite classic narrated for you erling Holloway with music.



CHILD'S INTRODUCTION TO MELODY

& instruments of the Orchestra. A primer of music — how it's made and played, All basic lastnaments of the orchestra are introduced.



MICKEY and the BEAMSTALK The complete story with all the songs and the original cast... Mickey, Donald Duck and Piuto. A fun fantasy.



PETER AND THE WOLF

Here is an all-time favorite Disney classic told in an exciting fashion. The other side of the album — The Sorcerer's Apprentice from



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The greatest adventure story of them all, fully narrated by Kevin Corcoran with musical background and sound effects to enhance the



WINNIE THE POOR All the delightful music Winnie the Pooh and the I Tree, Six songs in all.



ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION

Songs with numbers and cheery explanations have the hiddles add-ing and subtracting and enjoying iti



101 DALMATIANS

and songs from Walt Dis-fun-filled feature cartoon Characters come to life to a hours of happy entertain-



HANSEL AND GRETEL

Music from the world famous opera by Humperdinck, Orchestra conducted by Camarata, An elernal favorite,



MARY POPPINS

City

Ten never-to-be-forgotten songs from Walt Disney's greatest tri-umph. You'll hear Award winning Chim Chim Cheree, Spoonful of Sugar and others.



RECORDS THAT TEACH

RECORDS THAT TELL STORIES

 RECORDS TO INTRODUCE YOUR **CHILDREN TO MUSIC!**

In 15 fabulous records - 30 long-playing sides - your child can now have a total of 91 great children's classics of Music, Education and Entertainment!

It is a library filled with fun and happy surprises. Every song, every story, every educational record is a stimulating adventure for thirsty young minds.

And best of all, the whole Walt Disney Library is yours to examine and enjoy for 10 days free before you commit yourself to spend a penny!

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The Walt Disney Library is by far the most complete anthology of children's records ever offered in any record library. But make no mistake - these are not just ordinary "kiddy" records which you might expect your children to play a few times and toss aside. These are fully orchestrated recordings of the finest quality and richest ma-, terial possible. Here are stories, songs and lessons that never grow old — that become a lasting and treasured part of your children's childhood.

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No expense was spared to make this library No expense was spared to make this library the finest collection of children's material ever recorded. It is a collection with exceptonally wide appeal even for toddlers as young as 3 and 4. And because of the Disney penchant for perfection, your children will relish as they never have before stories like the 3 Little Pigs, The Little Engine That Could, Swiss Family Robinson, Mickey and the Beanstalk and 101 Dalmatians, every tale brought to them by storytelling artists with fascinating sound effects and musical backgrounds. and musical backgrounds.

and musical backgrounds.
You will be utterly amazed how entranced youngsters are by the simple way Addition and Subtraction are presented at the way Music is explained, and how the magic of the alphabet and the mysteries of time are unraveled.

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This remarkable library has the variety to suit all tastes and fill the entertainment and educational needs of youngsters of any age. Only the Walt Disney Studios could have created it.

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YES, 110 childhood favorites, filled with hours and hours of great entertainment, fun, adventure, laughter and excitement - yours on fifteen 33½ RPM hi-fidelity records for ten days FREE!

The entire Library . . . fifteen albums, 110 selections, costs far less than you would expect to pay for a collection of this size and quality. Originally made to

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sell for \$29.70, through this announcement, you may now own all lifteen for just \$19.96... a saving of more than 30%. Think of it... The entire collection yours for only \$19.96.

Only after hearing these records and deciding that you want your children to own them... to enjoy again and again... do we ask you to buy! Even then you need not pay all at once — but only \$4.99 a month for four months, if you prefer.

PARENTS

DISNEYLAND RECORDS Dept, B-6 477 Madison Avenue 17th Floor New York, New York 10022 Prease send me the Walt Disney Library described on this page for TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL. If I decide to keep the collection, I will pay you just \$4.99 a month for four months plus small postage and handling charge.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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State [] I enclose \$19.96 In full payment plus \$1.49 to cover postage and handling costs. Send me FREE Walt Disney Special Edition Record,
California residents add 5% Sales Tax, N. Y. City residents add 6%
Sales Tax, N. Y. State residents add 3% Sales Tax, sending payment in full we save



My Favorite Jokes



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Mulholland can make a good claim to being the youngest comedy writer in the business. He's 19 and already has produced laugh lines for such headliners as Phyllis Diller and Will Jordan. Mulholland was born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., moved to Metuchen, N.J.—"to get a better zip code." He was class clown in high school, where friends enrouraged him to send some of his gags to newspaper columnists Earl Wilson and Ed Sullivan. Many were printed, with credit. Currently, Jim is writing for the Joan Rivers TV show, working in some studies at Newark State Coffege and breaking in his own comedy act in small clubs around New York. A sampling of the Mulholland material:

I was on a flight recently and I don't think my stewardess liked me. After I ordered dinner she asked me: "Will that be to take out?"

There's a new western movie that's so bloody, it was rated Tyne "O."

The other night I brought my girlfriend home to meet my parents. They liked her but they didn't approve of me.

I'm a foser. Once at the beach I put a seashell to my ear and I got a busy signal.

A hippie friend of mine was expelled from college for cheating. He copied another student's picket sign.

I recently went on a cruise, I'm not saying how old the ship was but it was insured for fire, theft and falling off, the edge of the world.

Strange things happen to me. The other day I was riding on the subway and a gypsy was pecking over my shoulder reading my palm.

On Australian television there's a ventriloquist named Billy Boomerang. Every time he throws his voice it comes back to him.

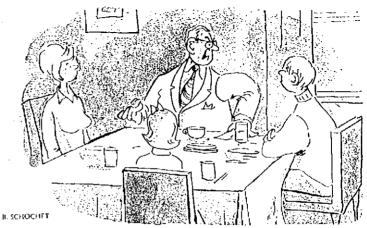
I think my friends are trying to tell me something. The other day they threw me a going-away party. And I wasn't planning to go anyplace.

My girlfriend is so homely, a group of citizens got together and petitioned to have her face torn down.

I moved into a very rough neighborhood. I joined an unusual car pool. They told me that every other week it was my turn to steal a car.

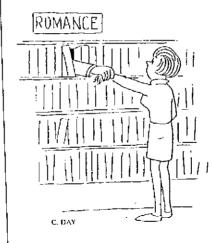
My girlfriend takes advantage of me. I invited her out for dinner and a show. She asked me if she could bring a date.

I saw one of those chefs on television—and was he embarrassed. Not only did he burn his casserole but they showed it again on instant replay.



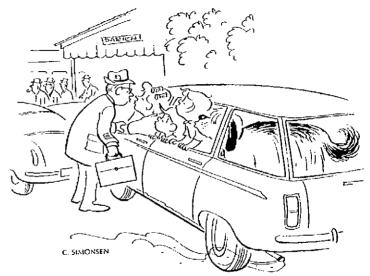
"... And that's my decision and it's final, for the time being."

It's to Laugh





"This one is so reasonable you could even tell your husband the actual price."



STYTHE city linghausen in Germany

is drafting a sex education course for people over 60. The course will consist of the sex atlas now used in West German elementary schools, the sex education film Helga, and the book Birth-Atlas, written by Dr. Robert L. Dickerson, and published in New York.

According to course director Gunar Liebing, "Its main purpose is to bridge the generation gap and to help grandparents answer questions which sometimes arise when they are baby-sitting with their grandchildren or just visiting."

Between 1969 CIMPALIS 196 and

mid-1970 Detroit will introduce three sub-compact cars in an effort to cut into the U.S. Volkswagen market.

late

American Motors expects its production line on the Gremlin to get underway next January. The Gremlin will be a 4-passenger job with a 96-inch wheelbase, and a 6-cylinder engine.

Ford will probably fallow next with its Phoenix, a 4cylinder vehicle about 160 inches in overall length.

The General Motors entry, tentatively called "XP-887," will debut in the summer, reportedly with a 4-cylinder aluminum engine which generates 110 horsepower; an electric fuel pump, and a rear end hinged at the roof.

Chrysler seems to have fallen behind in the mini-car race, probably won't produce a domestic sub-compact until 1971.

Volkswagen, Datsun, Toyota, the foreign competition,

will of course take none of this lying down, will move instead into the middleprice car field.

Munich, the site of the 1972 Olympic Games, is preparing to exploit the

event with Germanic thoroughness.

Even though the games are three years off, the Munich souvenir shops are now selling Olympic ashtrays, pens, pins, and brooches. Munich banks are selling replicas of Olympic gold

medals, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$40. Trinket makers are stamping out the Olympic emblem on their products. And real estate agents are taking reservations for rooms and apartments.

HOW BIG JNI-LOAN?

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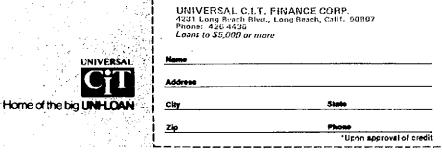
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Products

9. Warner-Lambert

10. R. J. Reynolds

Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio is the source of this story. A lame-duck Senator, defeated for office, explained that he was in dire financial straits. He needed employment.

Since the U.S. Senate is inclined to look after its own, it commissioned him to make an investigation of the Paiute Indians in Utah. The job called for an excellent salary and a generous expense account.

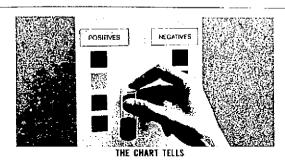
For a whole year, he failed to file a single word. The Senate thereupon told him to end his investigation and file a report immediately. After receiving and cashing his final salary check, the Senator mailed his report. In its entirety it read: "Paiute Indians have no manners and their habits are abominable."



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

edited by LLOYD SHEARER

PECALISE OF ROCINES OF HALL PROCEEDS DEPENDED BY CHARGE ANGUES OFFICE ADDITIONS OF THE COLUMN



INSTANT A pregnancy PREGNANCY TEST ing

ration and the trade name "Twentisec," was introduced at the recent annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The test enables doctors to determine in 20 seconds whether a woman is pregnant. It consists of chemical analysis of the patient's urine for color change when mixed with a special reagent.

Dr. Harry Gordon, director of research for Julius Schmid, Inc., a pharmaceutical house, declares: "It's the simplest

test imaginable. A woman deposits Sc.c. of a morning urine sample into a test tube to which is added two drops of a chemical. The chemical is a halogenated cresol derivative. If the urine turns purple or nearpurple, the patient is pregnant. No testing device Is 100 percent accurate. of course. But this one is protty close to it. We are about 95 percent accurate in declaring non-pregnancies, and 90 percent accurate in declaring pregnancies."

The physician pays \$7.50 for a pack of 20 testing kits. Eventually Schmid may market the test directly to consumers.

How many times have you visited friends
in another

in another community, complimented them on their coffee, then returned home, tried the same brand they used only to find that your coffee tasted not nearly as good? This probably has nothing to do with the coffee you use, or the type of percolater. It's the water.

Many foods are affected by the water they're cooked in. Seafoods, vegetables, soups, tea and coffee and even salads take on a chemical flavor simply by being washed in treated water.

The problem is water pollution and the steps taken to counteract pollutants. Rivers, streams and lakes, which once provided good-tasting drinking water to the cities of America, have become dumping grounds for municipal and industrial waste. To protect against the danger of infection, communities have turned to chemicals to recondition the water, making it safe to drink.

"Safe," however, doesn't always mean sweet. And the water tastes of chlorine and other chemicals with a musty, peaty or oily flavor.

In March, 1968, President Johnson proposed legislation to improve water standards. He pointed out that today 30 percent of

the nation's water supplies do not meet existing standards or have not been checked.

Most people are shocked to find out how much plain. ordinary "dirt" their home drinking water contains. although the water is safe and you can drink it and not get sick. The blame for water's poor taste, color and odor does not always trace back to the source. In many instances, water taken from the freshest of reserves must flow through 50-year-old underground mains and miles of rusted and corroded pipe before reaching the home tap. By the time it arrives, it contains ugly particles of dirt, sand, rust, silt and algae picked up along the way which make it as unappealing to the eye and the nose as to the tastehuds.

Impure water can not only spoil your culinary delights--it can also affect your laundry no matter how many bleaches and detergents you use. Water that is not clean will not wash clothes clean. The result will be gray "whites."

So what's the solution? Many people are buying bottled water for drinking and cooking. Sales of bottled water have been rising 5 percent per year across the nation. But this is a costly way of getting fresh-tasting water.

An economical way is to install a home water purification device. There are several different types. Some are small filters attached to the kitchen tap where they screen out odor and discoloration. Another type is affixed to the cold-water pipe under the sink.

A third device which requires no plumbing is called a water freshener.

This unit consists of a poly-squeeze bottle, filter and glass decanter. The bottle is filled with tap water which flows through the filter into the decanter. In minutes the water is ready to use or to be stored in the refrigerator.

The secret of each of these water-purifying devices is an activated charcoal filter. Activated charcoal, best known as an efficient cigarette filtering agent, is also used in fruit storage plants across the country to prevent fruit from ripening too quickly. The activated charcoal keeps the air fresher by absorbing impurities.

Beer and soft-drink manufacturers all use activated charcoal filtration in the preparation of their products.

But water purification represents the biggest single use of the material and over 30,000 tons of activated charcoal arc used annually by 2000 cities to screen unwanted tastes and odors.

CORSUMER AD The General Services Administration, a federal agency financed by taxpayers, tests and buys each year thousands of products for the government. These range from ballpoint pens to automobile tires.

The GSA, however, refuses to share its testing information with the public.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D., N.Y.) believes that the public is "just as much entitled to that information as the Army and Navy and other government agencies."

Earlier this year the Veterans Administration began making public for the first time information on the quality of various hearing aid devices.

The VA did this, however, only after Consumers Union had filed suit under the Freedom of Information' Act, and the court had ruled in its favor.

Congressman Rosenthal and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) are currently drafting a bill which would make it mandatory for government agencies to release testing and products information to the general public.





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PARADE • SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

HOW TO GET RICH

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record...a killing on the stock market or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich — possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are mude by people who own their own business.

Perhaps, you've thought of starting a small business of your own . . . a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble — with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is one business which could make you rich — almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.



Cash by Mail

The husiness is Mail Order — and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country... MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one
ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad
pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF

MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

A heginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100.000!

 Another beginner — a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. Specialty Salesman Magazine reyeals "he made \$70,000 the first three

months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines . . mailing gift cutalogs...getting cash orders in your daily mail — steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits — without investing in merchandise! One husband and wife mail order team took in \$40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines... didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cuses are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own Mail Order husiness. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to \$50.000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated. ... month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those als wouldn't be repeated over and over again — unless they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in financial leverage. It's a littleknown, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from you first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball. It's like building a chain of stores... cach new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts — yet you don't invest one cent of your own money in merchandisel. Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% mark-up! You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America. And now, with more people moving to the suburbs ... the population explosion ... and the expanding teenage market ... we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates. Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success — using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products . . . tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories,

postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because nur business depends upon your success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is reouired but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own...
if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers...then ACT

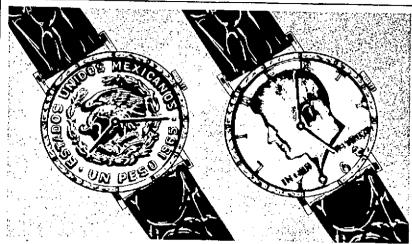
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1



Genuine Golden Mexican Peso or Silver Kennedy Half-Dollar 17-JEWEL COIN WATCHES

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World's Fastest Way to Remove Stomach Bulge!



Designed by a leading physician to help carve inches off your waist line (without diet or weight loss) in less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette every day!

How? In a completely different way than you have ever dreamed possible before... as easily and logically as this:

Builds You Am Invisible "Muscle-Girdle" That Automatically Helds in Your Waist-Line, AT THE SAME TIME THAT IT STRENGTHENS YOUR LOWER BACK!

Quite frankly, the development of this SLIM-WHEEL is based on this simple fact: That the Number One Sign of Ageing (and the Number One Cause of the kewback pain that makes you feel, as well us look, ten years older than your age) is the bulging, grotruding, bloated-looking stomach that sets in your swenties-and destroys your posture, your appearance, and your vitality from that moment on.

What causes this bulging stoniach? Gravity! The fact that the older you grow, the more gravity pulls down your internal organs -- presses them against those weak stomach muscles-draws your lower spine forward, twisting it hopelessly out of line.

And what can you do about this bulging

stomach, to pull it hard and flat again, permanenth? Only one thing, of course-EXERCISE! The kind of exercise that builds you a permanent muscle-girale clear around that vital mid-section-that coaves those internal organs back where they

should be - that straightens that terriblyvulnerable spine right up again-and then gives you the DAY-LONG HOLDING POWER to keep that mid-section flat and hard and firm and straight, right up until the wee hours of the morning, If you decide to go out and do the town!

Now, there are dozens of good exercises that will do this for you, But-until roday almost all of them had a "hidden handlean" that kept them from giving you the real benefits you need for your stomach!

You could, for example, jog. But jogging is mainly an exercise for your lungs and legs, and you would have to religiously use it for at least a half hour a day before it could pull in your stomach.

You could try knee bends, toe touches, and other standing exercises. But they still luke ten to fifteen torturous minutes a day. and they can easily injure your back.

Or- even better-you can try sit-ups or a slant buard. Ten minutes a day will do here. But again, all your weight is focused right on that lower back-and you can be ter-

Or-now, this very next week, and entirely at our risk -you can try a completely new kind of CONDENSED exercise, in which you exercise ONLY the great holding muscles of your center stomach...in which

NOT ONE OUNCE OF WEIGHT presses down on your back ... and which you are ABSOLUTELY FORBIDDEN to do more than two or three easy minutes a doy!

Is's us simple as this -

First You Warm Up Far 30 Seconds. Then You Exercise For 60 Seconds. Then You Admire Yourself All Day Long!

This Muscle-Girdle Exercise Plan consists of a simple wheel with a handle through it. and an ingenious, medically-developed and medically-proven idea.

What you do, every morning for two exhibitating minutes, is this:

You put the wheel on the flour and sland above it. Take a deep breath and preet the morning. In two minutes you'll be in your shower or at breakfast, and it's going to be a wonderful day. You'll prove that to yourself in the next ninety seconds.

Now, put your hands on your hips and do the simple shoulder warm-up we show you. You do it three times with the left shoulder, and three times with the right. You don't bend from the hips. You don't twist your spine. There is no conscious exertion. You won't even take a deep breath. But you will have warmed up and lousened your summach muscles: you will

through your real exercise.

Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. That's it! You've done it! Five more times in the morning six times at night ... and you're finished!

Hater, you'll work your way up to twenty times. To do any more would simply be ridiculous.)

Now-what happened in those five or six little wheel-out, wheel-in exercises? Onite simply, you have stretched right, automutleafly, without your own conscious effort. muscles in your stomoch and back that you may not have exercised for years! You will absolutely FEEL the effect of that stretch the first time you toll that wheel out! It is NOT a gentle feeling! It is a feeling of firemess and hardness and good strong exercise (and, above all. CONTROL) so exhiberating that it may be difficult for you to stop with a mere five or six roll-outs!

But stop you must, because that's all you'll need at the beginning! Because this exercise will only work for you if you do it EVERY SINGLE DAY! And that's why it's been made so simple...so easy...so quick! So you can do it every single day in less time than it takes you to smake a cixarette-and get every one of these benefits to boot:

You See The Results-OVERNIGHT!

Of course you'll look slintmer, in a more week or two. Of course you'll have to start taking in clothes - one inch ... two inches ... three inches... maybe four, Of course friends will start pestering you-to find out what kind of "diet" could take off that kind of bulge, that quickly, without caving in your loce!

These are all the obvious benefits. But there are even deeper and more meaningful benefits, that will stay with you for years. There's the marvelous feeling of control. and looking young again.

But most of all, there's the drain-off of back pain and back-consed fatigue that could take ten years off the way you feel!

Try It Entirely At Our Risk!

The entire cost of this complete SLIM-WHEEL is only \$7.98. You try it for one full month entirely at our risk. If you are not delighted in every way, of course, every cent of your money will be returned at once.

YOURS FREE - WEDICALLY-PROYER FACIAL ISOMETRIC COURSEL

Helps grase wrinkles, give your face! and neek a years-younger look, tighten sagging chin and jowls! Yours to keep FREE even if you return the SLIM-WHEEL for your full money back!

Yes, these revolutionary, medically-designed SIX-SECOND FACIAL ISO-METRIC EXERCISES actually help any man or woman, of any age, smooth away wrinkles . . . lift up the skin of the forchead and give you a "face-lift look" ... take away double chins ... look years younger - starting the very lirst week you ter them! Yet they're so easy that anyone can do them anywhere-achieve such startling results, so quickly, that your friends will her you to tell them the secret!

And the full course is yours FREEduring this one advertisement only -even if you return the SLIM WHEEL for your full money back! Order

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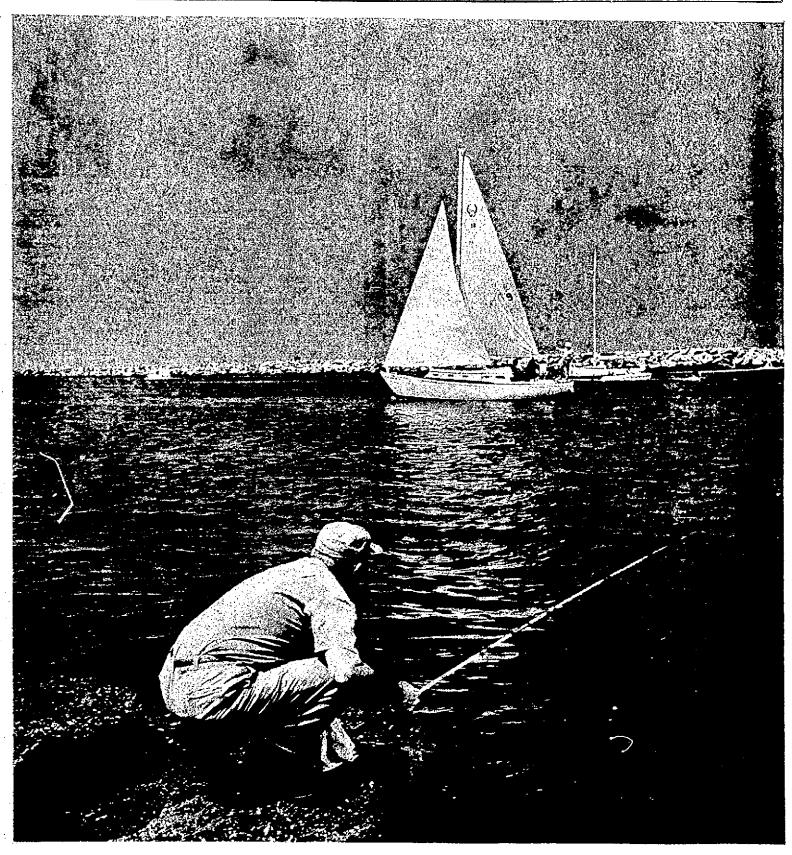
PARADE + SEPTEMBER 28, 1960



Land Speed Record Goal of L.B. Man

- See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



Adventure Is the Name of the Game...Page 6



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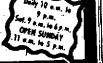
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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner





The now generation's Bela Lugosi, Jonathan Frid (left), and Lugosi.

JONATHAN FRID is the most sinister vampire since Bela Lugosi, yet very little is known about the star of "Dark Shadow." Can you fill us in? - Jane R. Buffalo.

A. The new vampire star was born and raised in Hamilton, Ontario, and attended McMaster University. He once appeared with the Toronto Shakespeare Festival, then operated by "Bonanza's" Lorne Greene. Frid relishes living his role. (tongue-in-cheek) off-screen. His trophy room is a mini ghoul's museum cluttered with such gifts from fans as cigarette holders shaped like coffins, music boxes that play Chopin's "Funeral March," etc. Observes Frid: "It's gratifying to star on a ghost-to-ghost network."

Q. Did CBS-TV use political influence to grab off the three moon-men for an exclusive "Face the Nation" hour? - Henry Garnett, Cin-

A. They turned the trick by flipping a coin and outlucking the competitive networks.

Q. Does someone as famous as Lucille Rall use her married name



Call her Mrs. Morton.

in private life? or does she prefer her own? — B.R.N., Montreal.

A. She goes by the name Mrs. Gary Morton, Lucy's mother-in-law told me that as you enter the couple's Beverly Hills hame the residents are identified as "the Goldappers." That's the groom's original name!

Q. Any truth to rumblings that astronaut Frank Rorman will run for Congress at the next election?— T.R., Indianapolis.

A. "I have no plans to run for Congress," reported the USAF colo-"I am busily engaged in my job as Field Director, Space Station, Task Group."

Q. I read in a movie column that a writer was given the job of re-searching "de Sade" before it was filmed. If so, how'd he go about it and how much was he paid? - B.A. Weatherly, Chicago.

A. Here's the way an excentive at A.I.P. (American International Pictures) explains the strange assignment. The writer was flown to Hamburg, Germany (reputed to be the wickedest metropolis in the world), on an unlimited expense account. He put in a hectic week on the Reeperbahn, the sin city's noterious red-light district. His itemized swindle sheet included the following: "Party for 24 transvestites, \$410; supper for 27 homosexuals, \$395; midnight swim party for 28 lesbians, \$430; farewell dinner gala for 21: masochists and 21 sadists, \$550; rest cure in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, \$1,850."

(Copyright 1969, by Field Enterprises. Inc.)

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COYER

For some personsperhaps those in our cover photo-an afternoon of fishing or sailing off Long Beach is adventure enough. But Southland presents the stories of two different types of adventurers in today's issue. You may wish to turn to Page 5 for Allen Wolfe's story about Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, who drives racing cars and racing boats-and also sky-



dives. Gabelich will try for a world land speed record next month. On Page 6, Mary Neiswender tells the story of John Goddard, explorer-mountain climber-lecturer, who has made adventuring a career.

Cover Photo by TOM SHAW

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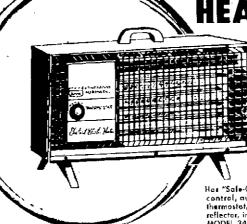
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NEXT WEEK

The "new look" Southland Sunday magazine makes its appearance next week. You'll like this exciting publication, with its greater emphasis on art and its higher standards of typography and design made possible by new photocomposition and offset printing processes.

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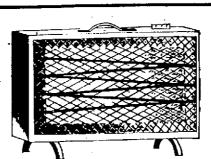
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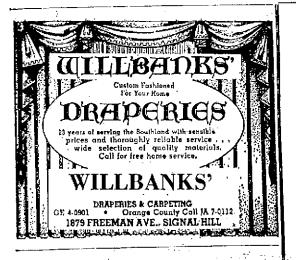
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THE WELLS REPORT

The Journey

By Bob Wells

AT exactly 9:50 Monday morning, Larry Johnson paid for two paperback history texts with a five dollar bill at the campus bookstore. The cashier put them in a paper sack. Larry Johnson coldly looked through the college policeman checking for shoplifters by the cashier's runway and walked out of the bookstore.

At least, I think It was Larry Johnson. I saw him coming out of the bookstore and he was wearing a well-washed faded purple t-shirt with narrow black and white stripes and light new khaki pants. His brown hair fell over his neck and curled up again. But his face was bare and white and sore where he had just shaved a week's stubble with a dull Gillette Blueblade. He had meant to grow a beard this semester, but his resolve had eroded un-der the constant balterings of his parents and sis-

On the other hand, it might have been Leroy Hansen or Jeff Kalivas or Harry Olds. Or Timothy Arnold, or Ken Thompson, or Jim O'Brien or Connie Milan. At any rate, he wasn't an Associated Students officer. AS officers wear colored or striped shirts with ties neatly held down with a lie tack.

Larry Johnson, if that is who it was, is a junior this year, majoring in history. No, hold on a min-nte, I'm not sure of that either. He may be a senior in sociology, or geology graduate student or a latestarting undeclared-major sophomore coming back to college after a hitch in the service.

ANYWAY, Larry Johnson walked up the hill toward Liberal Arts One just as the sun burned through the early morning low clouds. He waved at a casual acquaintance from a last year's class, taking care not to raise his hand above the elbow. Friendly but cool. He said hi to a couple of chicks he knew and smiled at the pretty one. He stopped to shake hands and chat a moment with Juan. Juan had just come back to school from his home in Niearagua, and it was rumored he had brought live pounds of the best Panama Black grass with him.

A long line of students stretched from the entrance to Liberal Arts One back around the side of the building. Larry Johnson walked along the line until he came to the end, then took his place in it. He was used to lines. He had been standing in lines beginning in kindergarten and continuing through half-day session in elementary school and the commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of Poly, or was it Westminster? Maybe it was Minneapolis West.

Larry Johnson stood in line to get a program change and warmed himself in the mid-morning sun and looked at the chicks sitting on the grass between the buildings and the chicks passing by in the breezeway, and waited for the line to move so he could study the chicks ahead and behind him,

THERE IS nothing like chick-watching to carry you through the first hour or so of a long registration line. However, the normal, healthy mind can sustain fantasy, even sexual fantasy, only so long, After an hour-and-a-half of chick-watching, he began to feel fatigued. He cast about for something else to think about. He decided to examine seriously what he knew.

The trouble was that he knew nothing for sure. Oh, there were some things he was pretty certain of — like the boiling point of water at sea level and the firing order of a Chevy Eight — but there was nothing he knew absolutely for sure like his father knew tilings for sure.

His father knew for instance that America was the freest, most prosperous and greatest country on

earth; that Franklin D. Roosevelt saved this nation from revolution in 1932; that you never draw to an inside straight; that smoking marijuana leads to mainlining heroln; that women can't keep checkbooks balanced; that convertibles are unsafe and a waste of money; that young people today don't appreciate the advantages they have; that man for man the Marine Corps is the greatest lighting machine in the history of the world; that Negroes don't want to live in white neighborhoods except when misled by agitators; and that the Los Angeles Rams will never win a championship until they get some new blood.

Larry's mother was equally some of things she knew. She knew, for example, that all blisters are potentially fatal because President Coolidge's son died of bloodpoisoning; that you should always wear clean underwear because you never know when you're going to get into an automobile accident; that Mr. Nixon means well; that a teaspoon of soda in warm water is good for conslipation; that her sister's husband drinks too much; and that the world is full of predatory young girls seeking to gel married.

SOME of these things Larry knew to be untrue. He knew, for instance, that all pot smokers don't move on to heroin and that most Negroes bitterly resent segregation. Other things, such as the unique fighting efficacy of the Marine Corps and the value of soda in warm water, he was dubious about. He would have been willing to take his parents' word about President Coolidge's son and the Los Angeles Rams, Il only they weren't so sure.

But what did he himself know for sure? He knew that racial prejudice was bad because he had been told so all his life by his parents, his teachers, the television, and assorted public officials. But he also helieved that fear of Negroes moving into white neighborhoods was caused by race prejudice.

11e believed that cigarette smoking was bad be-

cause he had been told so all his life by his parents, his teachers, assorted government officials and the television. He had read the surgeon general's report and he believed that eigarette smoking was more dangerous to health than smoking weed. But sometimes the television said cigarette smoking was bad and other times the commercials said it was great. And government officials who denounced marijuana smoking were curiously silent about eigarette smoking.

Avolding the draft was held to be bad because you didn't support your country. But avoiding taxes seemed to be okay, even though taxes certainly went to support the country. He asked his father about this once and the old man said, "Well, after all, it's my money," But how about the draft? After all, wasn't it his life?

LARRY Johnson last Monday slood in the registration line to get a change of program - drup a class and add a class — from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and thought about what in the 20th year of his life and the third year of college, he really know. He didn't know much, he decided. But what mate everybody else think they did?

At 2:20 p.m. the student in line in front of Larry disappeared into Liberal Arts One. He wasn't there to change his program, he had to go through com-plete registration. He was the 26,503rd student to register at the College this semester. But he didn't know that at the time, nor did Larry. Not even the

computer knew it for a couple of hours. If Larry Johnson had known it, he wouldn't have cared. All he wanted was a change of program. At

2:36, p.m., he got it.

Gary Gabelich of Long Beach Holds Drag Boat Mark, Aims for World Land Speed Record

Young Man in a Hurry

By Allen Wolfe

GARY GABELICH is a man in love.

The object of his affection cannot be found in a name — Sharon, Donna or Debby. There's no ring to symbolize his devotion.

But Gary is married. His is a marriage of man and machine, a union held sacred by a select breed of men — the racing fraternity.

"There's no rational explanation for what I do," says the sandy-haired, 29-year-old Long Beach racer, with a grin. "Speed — the feeling of going fast — has been part of my life ever since I can remember. I guess it's doing something a lot of people can't do or refuse to do.

"I like the feeling of fear," adds Gary, "Many drivers express fear in different ways. But my moment of fear comes just before a run.

"When I climb into a car it's exhilarating — the adrenalin starts pumping, you think clear, you're in a world of your own, it's just out of sight!

"There's such a fine line between control of a car and complete disaster. That's what makes it so challenging."

Gabelich races boats as well as cars—and he skydives, too. Two weeks ago he set a world propeller speed record in a fuel drag boat, and in less than a month he will attempt to break the world land speed mark of 600,601 mph in the Blue Flame at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

GARY, WHO WAS born in San Pedro in 1940 and now lives in North Long Beach, became enamored of ears and

drag racing at an early age. He had been racing for more than a year when he graduated from Polytechnic High School in Long Beach. "In 1957, I was 17 and a pretty gulli-

"In 1957, I was 17 and a preity gullible kid. I knew several guys who had an old coupe and they let me help them," explains Gary. "Since they were four or five years older, I guess you could say I was their donkey — doing all their dirty work and loving every minute of it.

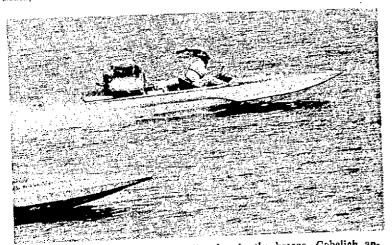
"One day, out at the old Santa Ana strip, I had an opportunity to drive the car, but the strip manager said I was too young and needed written permission from my parents.

from my parents.
"I told him I'd be back in five minutes. I went to a gas station around the
corner, signed my parent's name, and
then ran 138 mph — the fastest the car
had ever turned."

Gary has been "doing his thing" ever since.

In the next four or five years Gary drove every exotic piece of racing equipment on the market, ranging from gas and fuel rails and diggers to jet dragsters. On Jan. 2, 1963, driving the J-46 jet car Valkyrie owned by Bill Fredericks, he clocked 237 mph at Bakersfield. He beat Bob Smith, piloting The Untouchable, a similar J-46 jet car, in a two-out-of-three match race series.

Gabelich raced the car locally for two years after it was purchased by Mickey Thompson late in 1953 and renamed the U.S. 1. Gary turned in a 6.43 clapsed time and 246 mph performance in the car at Lions Drag Strip in 1965.



With his helmet's ostrich plumes flapping in the breeze, Gabelich applies throttle to gas drag boat in recent meet at Marine Stadium.



Gary Gabelich holds scale model of The Blue Flame, the car in which he hopes to break Craig Breedlove's world land speed record of 600.601 mph.

In 1959, at age 19, Gary took a job with North American Aviation as a \$1.29-an-hour mailboy. After holding that job and then a variety of others at North American, Gary passed a battery of physical and mental tests and, in 1962, went to work in the company's program of environmental control studies for NASA's Genini and Apollo projects.

The program called for his living in space capsules for up to five days under simulated high-altifude, re-entry and zero gravity conditions.

CARY, WHO CONTINUED his racing while employed at North American, would be the first to admit he is a product of our times, our fast-paced society. And he likes to maintain the image. He is recognized as a "hot dog" or showman in the sport of drag racing. While many drivers adopt zany names like "Snake," "Mongoose" or "Stone Man" to appeal to spectators, Gary wears ostrich plumes on his helmet. He got the idea when, on TV one night, he saw a 14th century armored knight with feathers sticking out of his helmet.

"The ostrich plumes cost about \$5 apiece and I usually wear three attached to the visor of my helmet," says the 6 ft., 155-pounder. "Just about the only place you can pick them up is Hollywood Feathers in North Hollywood. They do a heckuva business with dancing girls. Hollywood movie people and me."

If his racing doesn't provide enough excitement, Gary turns to skydiving. He has 59 jumps to his credit — including one from 30,000 feet.

"I tried unsuccessfully to sell my skydiving and drag racing as a package deal," he says with a wry smile. "I had the brilliant idea of parachuting down to a drag strip, unbuckling my gear, then driving my Funny Car down the strip. But the strip managers didn't go for it. They were all afraid I would impale myself on telephone wires or land in the

Gary is approaching his 14th anniversary as a driver and, as in most love affairs, the rond at times has been rocky. He's had more than one brush with death.

"It's funny, but the only time I didn't feel like racing was the night I had a bad accident in Palmdale," he recalls. "I knew something was going to happen. I asked myself, 'Should we really make this run?' It was a new car, but I just didn't feel right about if.

"I went ahead anyway, and, sure enough, the clutch stuck. The car hit a

guard rail and flopped end-over-end. I was in shock, but there was no pain.

"I remember them putting me in the ambulance. Boy, do I remember. One of the attendants slammed the door on my head," notes Gary. "That time I felt pain. Believe me, I said a few nasty things to the ambulance driver."

FOR THE PAST YEAR, Gary has been employed as the high-performance representative for Beach City Chevrolet in Long Beach. One of Gary's many duties entails driving a 427-cubic-inch Chevy Funny Car. Just six weeks ago, the car, which develops more than 1,200 horsepower and is valued at \$12,000, was engulfed in flames at Irwindate Race-way.

Gary came out of the accident with third-degree burns on his legs and very little respect for Irwindale firemen.

"It was the last run for the night for all the money — \$1,000 in eash." remintsces Gary, "Just after I passed the last

(Continued on Page 9)



Gary, at 21, was test subject for environmental control studies in Apollo space program.

The Name of the Game Is Adventure

By Mary Neiswender

Explorer-lecturer John Goddard with memento of one of his many adventures.

JOHN GODDARD is an adventurer. He's done the things most people

only dream of doing. But the handsome, 45-year-old California native planned it-

that way.
"When I was 15," he says with a smile, "I saw that adults I knew were not content with their lives . . . , they always wished they could live them over again. So I started planning so that I could look back someday and feel that perhaps I had a life that had no regrets, was quite full and I did the things I've always wanted to. It's worked out very well."

He made a list of 127 things he wanted to accomplish and thus far he has been able to cross off 90.

He wanted to be the first man to explore the length of the Nile River. He

He gained international fame in 1980 when he organized and completed the first expedition down the entire 4,000mile length of the Nile River. Two French explorers accompanied him. The expedition was hailed by archeologists as ranking with the Kon Tiki and Mt. Everest trips.

Although there were many harrowing moments on the trip, he recalls that charging hippos were the scariest wild beasts. He saw as many as 50 elephonis in one herd, lions, water buffaloes, leopards, thines, snakes and the ever menac-

ing crocodiles. "Shooting the rapids was the most learlifying thing we had to go through, he relates. "To go shooting around a bend amid frothing water and lagged rocks and not to know whether you were to plunge over a waterfall was a harrowing strain. Once I saw the lead kayak fall out of sight and I went over after it -fortunately the waterfall wasn't too high and we came out of it just before we were submerged."

A day-to-day ordeal was simply sitling in the kayaks and paddling-somelimes for as long as 27 hours at a stretch because it was difficult to land for a

Goddard brought his battered and paiched kayak, which was 15 feet long and weighed only 60 pounds, home with him. In one spot was a hole where a curious native stuck his thumb through the light fabric.

ALTHOUGH THE NILE trip would probably be enough to satisfy the run-of-the-mill adventurer, it was neither the beginning nor the end of Goddard's travels throughout the world.

He wrote, when he was 15, he wanted "a life that was a little more meaningful than the usual ninc-to-five rat race."
"At the age of 15 there were a lot of

things I wanted to do.

'I wanted to ride a dirigible." He did. "I wanted to be a skindiver-to go to at least 40 or 50 feet and stay under 21/2 minutes." He did.

"I wanted to learn how to parachute jump." He's made five jumps.

"I wanted to go on an aircraft carrier." fle spent almost a week aboard

the USS Independence.
"I wanted to go aboard a submar-

ine." He did.
"I wanted to visit some of the most interesting areas of the world . . . Kenya, Tanzania, Guatemala, Ceylon, Ne-pal." He has.
"I wanted to go down some of the

most interesting rivers and I listed rivers like the Amazon, Colorado, Congo and Nile." He's made them all.

E FOLLOWED UP his Nile River expedition by exploring-for the first time-the entire 2,900-mile Congo River. But during this trip, tragedy struck, and his partner, Jack Yowell of Nairobi was

drowned in the Lualaba Rapids.

"We-Jack and 1-traveled the first 450 miles in a kayak and negotiated some very bad rapids and difficult country. We had no idea there would be rapids or waterfalls-we had been led to believe that it would be smooth going.

"In the last stretch of white water we both capsized . . . he drowned . . . I held my breath and was carried to calm water and made it out.

"We looked for him for 41/2 days before finally localing his body. We had a funeral ceremony at a little village called Bakama, the head of navigation on the Congo. It was kind of bitter, though.

"Here we had traveled all those hundreds of miles together with no villages along the bank or anything, then suddenly we start approaching civiliza-tion and we had this tragedy."

Goddard left the expedition to tell Yowell's wife what had happened. He returne. later to complete the trip-all the way to the Atlantic . . . the only time anyone had ever traced the entire length of the Congo from beginning to end.

Later came a trip down the 1,360-mile Colorado River from its source at 8,000 feet in the Rocky Mountains to its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico.

In all he has made 12 major expeditions, traveling to 101 of 133 countries on the globe and covering more than one and a half million miles.

He plans to visit the remaining 32 countries-it's part of his teen-age plans.

The 5-foot 1-inch outdoorsman has traveled along 15 rivers because, he claims, "they are ready-made roads to adventure."

He calls himself "more of a jungle-

type person."
"I like the rich abundance of life . . the colorful people of the equatorial bolt

of the world. I enjoy Borneo, New Guinea, the Philippines, South American countries . . .

GODDARD WAS BORN in Salt Lake City and reared in Los Angeles, His adventuresome spirit was nurtured by his father, a past president of the Adventurers Club-of which his son is the star member.

"Dad and I-did some exciling things together," he recalls. "We traveled through the Everglades of Florida when l was 16 . . . we did the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia . . . traveled all of the United States together.

"After 1 got out of the service we did Central America together , went through Mexico, Yucatan, Gualemala and Nicaragua, exploring back country."

Goddard learned to fly with the Army Air Corps during World War II, flying 33 missions over Europe with the 15th Air Force. He has logged 2,000 hours of flying time.

"I have stick-time on 15 jet lighters and bombers, and got clearance last month from the Pentagon and the Air Force for three flights next month in the F-104 Starfighter and the F-106 Delta Dart and the Phantom Jet. That should be very gratifying."
The University of Southern California

graduate gives about 300 lectures a year -mostly in California-and does a lot of television shows, showing the film taken on his adventures.

His latest accomplishment was climbing 17,040-foot Mt. Kenya-number 90 on

Number 91 is climbing Mt. Rainier. and he only recently returned home from his first attempt at the peak. It was unsuccessful, but that doesn't stop

"We climbed Mt. Hood and filmed it, then journteam started up Mt. Rajnier.

ecSouthland Magazina



Goddard with son, Stuart, 2, in the den of his home.

and got stopped by had weather, high

"We're going to try again soon. We

plan to bivouse at the summit at 14,400

feet. We're going up an unfamiliar route

called Der Fuchrer's Fingers . . . in just

going up to the 9,000 foot level we

crossed about 30 crevices on one glacier.

We were roped together in teams of

three . . . I bring up the rear to film it."

going to Afghanistan No. 92 on the list.

hill people to see how the modern world

'AS I TRAVEL around the world I'm

tra-modern civilization can have on a

struck by the tramendous impact al-

That, he says is the basis of his thesis

"The more malevolent, injurious aspects of civilization on the simplistic cul-

tures I find very destructive. I've found

some tragic consequences in Anstralia,

have many friends who have dedicated

their lives to spreading the word of God

to remote groups of people. But usually

they are harbingers of all the ills of civil-

ization - they bring all the materialism,

"In South America," he says, "there have been 200 tribes that have been

wiped out in the last century and there

are many more on the verge of extinc-

"The white man will come in and

"Most nations are vaguely aware of

bring them flu or measles and, boom,

their problems, but Brazil is really

trying certain constructive programs to

protect the Indians of the Malo Grosso. You have to get special permission to

penetrate this area now . . . it took me

"They've got to make sure you're

alcoholism-the negative aspects.

New Guinea, South America and Africa. "I greatly respect missionaries . . . I

for a doctorate in anthropology on which

has encroached on their way of life.

so-called primitive group of people."

he is working between trips.

He plans to leave June 1, 1970.

After he conquers Mt. Rainier, he's

"I want to study some of the remote

couldn't continue

farious ideas to them.

Brazil unscrupulous politicians have even had a campaign of exterminating Indians to take their lands . . poisoning them. I'm very alarmed about this because this has been much of my workliving with these types of people . . getting to know them, finding that they are fellow human beings who have just had a different life experience than we

places he still hasn't been.

I've missed. But I'll get there . . . I

Another miss is Red China. He adtal to future trips.

Sierra Madre, does his film ediling and writing from his den. The walls are covered with museum pieces from around the world.

There are no stuffed animal heads on his walls, however. Hunting animals he considers . . . "Indicrous . . . very un-

What makes him keep going.

you're curious about life and the world and are interested in it you want to be involved . . . It's living . . . It's enjoying life . F. It's a state of mind."

in to exploit the people or bring any newinds, freezing rain and fog, and just

"On the other hand, in other parts of

Although his adventures-and his brushes with death-are many, there are

"I've missed Alaska-the only state want to climb Mt. McKinley somedaythe highest mountain on the North Amer-Ican continent."

mits he could have made it into the Communist country but it would have jeopardized his passport-something vi-

GODDARD, WHO lives with his wife, Susan, and 2-year-old son. Stuart, in

There are tribal masks from Zambia, 150-year-old tankard from Austria, a Tibetan prayer wheel, a Congolese bust of ivory, a Massai mask of ostrich feathers, a stone ax from New Guinea, a reticulated python, a 100 year old English leapot, rocks from the top of Mt. Ararat, Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Kenya, funeral spears from Melville Island off Australia, a bark belt of a warrior of the Chimbo tribe of New Guinea, a 21/2-inch-long Brazilian beatle, an Arab dagger, a fighting knife from Ethiopia, and it goes on and on . . .

manly . . . stupid."

"It's my philosophy of life . . . if

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five days to get cleared.

they're gone.

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The Wife's Turn for Club Time for Figs

By R. S. Trendl

at our house, I'm going to rent a model home for the day and she and her "girl friends" can do well, whatever it is they do — all by themselves.

Does your wife belong to a club? I don't mean PTA Book-of-the-Month. I mean one of those once-amonth card - and - coffee clubs, where each member takes a turn at being host-

They meet for four, mayhe five hours — but it takes months of preparalion to entertain them properly. Half of them are over for coffee five times a week, but for the club meeting, everything is DIFFER-

For one thing, the house mustn't look as though anyone lived there -- ever. It must maintain that model

my wife's lurn to have animation; it must recapture that never-never moment after the decorator left and before the family moved in-

Months before it's her turn for club, my wife begins her planning. She covers reams of paper with lists of what must be done
— mostly by me. "Send draperies out for clean-ing." "Wash walls." "Paint living room." "Clean car-peting." "Buy new end ta-

The list grows longer rather than shorter as jobs are completed. After the living room has been painted, the dining room looks drab, so that must be painted. The new end tables make the old lamps look older, so we have to buy new lamps -and ash trays because the old ones clash with the new lamps. Then new toss pil-

THE NEXT TIME it's home auro of suspended lows to go with the ash trays. And on it goes.

Although my wife always starts on the living room, a other little few sneak into the list, like: "Straighten garage" and "Straighten garage" and "Paint baby's closet" and "Clean out attic."

As the big day grows nearer, she begins experimenting with new desserts. Frankly, this is the only pleasant aspect of this whole club husiness. Of course, she stops cooking nonessential things (like ment and potatoes). who can complain about hot dogs and beans when the promise of Cherries Jubilee awaits? Or a TV dinner followed by crepes suzette? I don't even mind take-home chop sney when the dessert is chocolate eclairs.

A week before the meeting, it does get a bit hectic.

You're walking on my freshly washed floor?" she asks. (Try as I may, I still haven't found way around that complaint.)

"Don't sit there — I just plumped the pillows!" she screams. (They will surely deflate before next week, whether I sit on them or not.)

"Do you really have to take a shower? I just waxed the bathroom tile!" she wails. (Yes. I really have to. The fellows at the office act kind of funny when I don't.)

The day the "girls" are due is impossible. I am allowed to come home after work and, begrudgingly. she feeds the children and

me some sort of a dinner usually sandwiches on napkins so she won't have any dirty dishes. Then we're banished from the kitchen. We're allowed dessert only if there's some left over when the "girls" are gone.

moaned.

would have dripped dry. Over he would have polished the sink with his shirt sleeves hoffed.

And me? Well, I'm cast out in the cold, to fend for myself until the "girls" go home. I couldn't stay in the house, even if I wanted to. They play cards in the television room and chatter and cackle in lones which prevent reading anything more serious than a counic hook. I am ordered to leave as soon after dinner as possible. To do -- what?

write articles such as this the boys" to invite over for poker next week.

Once, 1 fried to wash up after dinner. "You used one of my towels." she

"When I washed my hands, they got wel," I apologized, "I really didn't know what else to do."

"Any other imsbaud the sink so he wouldn't spot the floor. And when he was dry!" she

The children get tucked in. Their rooms are newly decorated, their beds changed with new linens and they're in brand new pajamas. For what? They're not even allowed to peek out of their doors.

Well, to sit in the ear and - and to decide which of

By Mildred Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

ALL always seems to be the most challenging lime of year for the homemaker who wants to please her family with new food ideas. With the easy-to-prepare summer dishes behind her, and the rich. holiday foods ahead, how does she make her family happy during the Fall months?

One way is to take advantage of the new crop of California Dried Figs now al your grocer's. Figs can give your breads, confections, desserts, salads and main dishes the new flavor you've been looking for. and make you an instant hereine with your family. It's nice to know, too, that when you add figs to your foods, you are enriching them with an abundance of iron thiamin, riboflavin, calcium and Vitamin

Here are three new recipes that have just been developed to make the most of Dried Figs in your menu planning. When you by them, it'll be like outting a little California sunshine into your life.

MEAT ROLL

A real surprise combination of flavors that's delicious.

- 11/2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 (4½-oz.) can deviled ham
- 15 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, heaten slightly 1/2 cup finely chopped
- California Dried Figs 2 cups prepared poultry
- stuffing 1 tablespoon instant
- mineed onton 1/2 cup orange julce
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix meats with salt and egg. Spread on waxed paper or foil (about 8x12 inches). Combine remaining ingredients; spread

over meat. Roll up. Place, seam side down, in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 50 to 80 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings. If desired, garnish with frosted grapes and dried figs.

RANCH CHOPS The aroma of Grand-

mother's kitchen. 6 lean pork sleaks or

- ehops.
- Salf and pepper 6 California Dried Figs,
- sliced 1 tart apple, cored &
- sliced 2 tablespoons brown
- sugar 15 teaspoon elimanion
- 1 tablespoon apple mini jelly

meal in large Place shallow baking dish. Season with salt and pepper. Top with dried figs and apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Dot each chop with a dab of jelly. Bake coveved, for 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Uncover and bake an additional 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

GOLDEN CHUTNEY A spicy condiment that complements almost all kinds of meal.

- 2 cups chepped California Dried Figs
- 1 apple, pecled and diced
- 1 lemon, sliced paperthin
- ½ cup brown sagar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- % cap vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground claves
- 1/2 tenspoon ground ginger 1/2 tenspoon ground vin-
- namon

In large sauce pan, combine dried figs and apple. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer, uncovered 30 minutes. Makes about 4 cups. Serve as an accompaniment to pork, lamb, or chicken.

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Recipe of the Week

MRS. V. W. SIMPSON, 5513 Keynote St., Long Beach, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

STUFFED DATE DROPS

1b dates (about 70 dates, pitted) 1 3 oz. pkg. pecan or walnut haives

14 cup shortening

烃 1sp. baking powder

14 tsp. salt

recipe Golden Frosting % cup medium brown sugar

11/1 cups sifted cariched flour

16 cup sour cream Stuff dates with nut halves. Cream shortening. sugar, beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients, add alternately with sour cream to creamed mixture. Stir in dates. Drop onto-greased cookie sheet (a date per cookie). Bake in 400 deg. oven for 8 to 19 minutes. Cool and top with Golden Frosting. GOLDEN FROSTING

1/2 cup bufter

3 cups confectioners sugar

34 tsp. vanilla

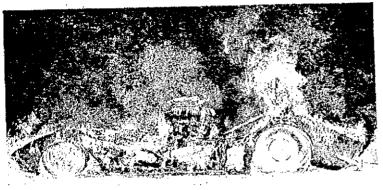
3 thisp, water Lightly brown the butter and remove from heat. Gradually heat in the confectioners sugar and vanilla. Slowly add water until spreading consistency. Spread over cookies.

Makes 5½ dozen cookles.

MR KUTCHEN .



The eestasy and agony of drag racing: Gabelich qualifies Beach City Chevrolet Funny Car in afternoon heat six weeks ago at Irwindale Raceway (top), then sees \$12,000 car consumed by flames during final elimination run six hours later. He escaped with minor injuries.



L.B. RACER

(Continued from Page 5)

timing light, the valve cover gasket blew on the left side of the engine. The oil leaked down the engine block and hit the headers (exhaust pipes).

"The oil ignited and burned a hole in the firewall which separates the engine compartment from the cockpit. We hit 180 mph on that run and before I knew it the flames were in the cockpit. My pants eaught on fire and they worked their way up to my jacket and plumes.

"I was in the car for eight or nine seconds but instinctively pulled the parachule to slow the car down. The heat got so intense it actually broke the lens of my goggles.

I jumped out of the car before it came to a stop — the heat was so un-hearable. I just got on top of the car and bailed out and rolled in the dirt.

"After I got the fire out on my suit I started throwing dirt on the ear which, now that I think of it, was pretty ridiculous. Two track officials were there with fire extinguishers but one extinguisher didn't work and the other official was standing 40 feet away, probably afraid the car would explode.

"There's one saving grace - we can write it off as a fax loss, but the time and trouble of building a new car is hard to measure in money. However, Don Kirby, my mechanic, has the new car almost two-thirds finished and it's even better than the old one."

Two years ago the mystique of drag boat racing lured Gabelich to Marine Stadium. A year later he became the 1968 American Powerhoat Association fuel hydro champion, powering f.ee Ryun's The Ultimate to 181 mph.

Only 15 days ago, Gary set a world propeller speed record, going through the quarter-mile traps at Perris, Calif., in 200.44 mph. He broke the 12 year old record held by Sir Donald Campbell of Great Britain in his Bluebird at 200.27

GABELICH HAS one more burning desire. He wants to be the fastest man on wheels. "Pve always had a secret dream to hold the land speed record," he says.

There's no greater feeling than being a winner. When I win a weekend drag meet I'm on top of the world - bul it only lasts for one day. Whoever holds the land speed record must have this feeling 365 days a year."

In less than a month, Gary will have his chance. He recently negotiated with the American Gas Association to drive the Blue Flame, a needle-nosed liquified gas rocket car currently under construction by Reaction Dynamics of Milwan-

The 37-foot-long vehicle, being built at a cost of \$300,000, is designed to deliver 22,000 pounds maximum thrust. The car and Gabelich, along with an army of technicians, will arrive at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah soon in quest of Craig Breedlove's current world speed mark of 600.601 mph.

Gary was selected to drive the Blue Flame from a field of the nation's top 12 drivers, including Don Garlits, Doug Rose and Art Arfons, because of his "unique technical background and training as well as his racing experience. according to Peter H. Farnsworth, president of Reaction Dynamics.

"I feel like a kid on Christmas Eve - -I can hardly wait until we get to Bonne-ville," says Gary. "I have complete confidence in the gentlemen from Reaction Dynamics - they have a lot on the ball.

"Over five years of research in the fields of aeronautics, rocketry, metallurgy and tire design went into the project prior to construction. They have invested a lot of time, money and patience and they wouldn't put me in there if they fell

they were going to hurt me.
"I can tell you one thing — I'm not going out there with a Banzai attilude. No kamikaze runs for me. As much as I want the record, I want to be around to enjoy it.

We plan to work up to the record gradually. In addition to the world speed record, we'll also be aiming for the

Man, 62, Survives 204 Heart Seizures

By Ben Zinser

Seathland Meaning Assettal Science Editor



WO New Zealand doctors report the case of the 62-year-old man who survived 204 life-threatening heartheat disruptions within 48

life - threatening condition was ventricular fibrillation -- useless quivering spasms of the pumping chambers of the heart.

All sorts of treatments, including electrical stimulation, were used to restore heartheat. However, the most useful treatment in this case appeared to be intravenous administration of the drug dexametha-sone. If had a "dramatic preven-tive effect" after other drugs had failed, doctors report.

The patient had suffered a heart attack a year before the long episode of fibrillations. Just before the episode, the patient had collapsed after a brief period of stremuous ex-

The patient, a clerk, has returned to work and shows no evidence of personality defect or deficit in in-

The report is in British Medical Journal.

NEW REPORT on a long-acting drug for mentally ill patients: The drug does a good job but there are side effects that must be dealt wiih.

The drug is Hophenazine coanthate, also known as Prolixin Enanthate, given as an injection every

In one instance, in St. Louis, 40 chronic schizophrenics who had spent five years or more in a men-

tal institution are now back home with their families. Some of the patients have even gone back to work.

One drawback to the drug is that it may cause tremors such as those seen in Parkinson's disease (shaking palsy). But certain drugs pre-scribed along with Profixin can reduce side effects.

Meanwhile, a related drug -- fluphenazine decamate - has been found to have fewer side effects. and one shot of it lasts three weeks, according to a report in Medical World News.

IF A YOUNGSTER has a "whistling face," he has a specific medical defect, a pediatries journal notes.

It's a peculiar puckered facial expression. More specifically; small mouth, small pinched nostrils, deep-set eyes. flat midface region, and a fibrous band -- a line of demarcation - extending from lower lip to chin.

Growth of these youngsters is usually retarded. However, their intellect is usually infact.

Sometimes surgery is necessary to extend the corners of the month. to enlarge the mouth for easier feeding and for cosmetic purposes.

Doctors call the ailment "whistling face syndrome," but the technical name is eranio-earpal-larsal dysplasia.

AMPUTATIONS because of severe blood-vessel disease in leg arteries may be unnecessary in some cases, thanks to a new surgical treatment.

Dr. Charles T. Dotter of University of Oregon Medical School reports that clogged arteries can sometimes be opened with a catheler (tube).

in one study, dilating the arterial core with a catheter ted to improvement of 80 of 175 patients with simple narrowing of a leg artery.
The report is in GP, a medical

journal for general practitioners.

world's quarter-mile acceleration record and the world kilometer speed record. According to international rules, we need a speed of 605,607 mph to break Breedlove's record by the required one per

"This year we are hoping for speeds in the 640 mph range - then we'll come back next year and try for the sound barrier. Of course, the sound barrier presents a whole new set of problems. When a plane breaks the sound barrier the shock wave is dispersed through the air. We don't know what the shock wave might do on land.

"Conceivably it could become out the ground and flip the cor. We just don't know.'

Gary possesses a simple philosophy about the present and what the lature night hold.

"Racing has been good to me. I now spend just about every waking hour devoted to it. It's my livelihood, my whole existence. Sure, I accept the dangers involved. It's part of my profession.

"But, if I should die because of my racing, at least my parents and close friends will know that I went out with a smile on my face."

Anna and Her Bellsmit

By Irma McCall

WELL, ANNA has a new bell!" neighbors exclaim when they hear a finkle, jingle, chime or

And probably Mrs. Charles Maerki, an ener-getic grandmother, has added to her collection of 500 bells. Anna and her Inisband necupy a Gold Star home on Santa Fe Avenue at Spring Street which she calls "a little bit of heaven on earth."

In World War II their handsome 20-year-old son, a staff sergeant, arrived in England. He sent Mom a small brass bell with the suggestion, "You might like to collect bells. I'll send you one from each country I'm in."

But the boy had a rendezvous with death.

After a while the grieving mother decided, "I'm going to collect bells." This has been her hobby ever since. An expert in bell lore, she gives talks that fascinate church and club audiences.

Every bell has a dislinetive tone. India claims that its brass bells bring out the finest tones of all. A priest blesses them hefore their distribution to merchants. Russia boasts the world's largest bell; called "The King of Bells," it is 19 feel high and 22 feet in diameter. Alas, its 193-ton weight prevents suspension, let alone ringing.



Anna Maerki with a few of her bells.

Erfort, Germany, claims: its bell, east in 1497, is the most perfect one ever made. Almost all belis are shaped like an inverted teacup or a bechive. Big Ben is the world's best known carillon. Bells rang in Babylon in 1000 B.C., in Huly by 400 A.D., and in England by 700 A.D.

Mrs. Maerki's ribbons and citations from hobby shows would gaily decorate a large wall.

A favorite hell came from Korea. Her third son, Charles Jr., telt something stick to his muddy boot during heavy shelling. A pebble? Safe under shelter, he was amazed to discover the "pebble" was a small bell imprinted with the name of a U.S. dairy.

Friends delight in giving interesting additions to the remarkable collection. All but three states are represented. Materials include bone china, crystal, ceramics, clay, avocado wood, iron, brass, bronze, silver and gold. She picks up unique bells at swap shops.

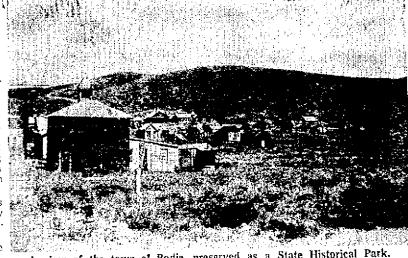
One hundred fifty years ago her targe cowbell clanged the warning to people of Columbus, Ind.: Fice from the raging Ohio

At a hobby show a man stood studying her exhibit and then said, "I have 15 beautiful ceramic belis my wife bought. She is dead now, and I want someone like you to have them."

Pine, thought Anna, but what about the cost?

"Lady," he said, "you couldn't pay me for those bells. I can give them only to a person who will love them '

Truly, this past commander of Navy Mothers and president of Gold Star Mothers loves each of her



A view of the town of Bodie, preserved as a State Historical Park.

Ghost Town

By Pat Holmes

BODIE - ance known as the toughest, most lawless gold-mining town in the West -- is now pre-served as a State Historieal Park.

At one time 10,000 people lived in this California town, and the mines produced almost \$100 million in ore. Now visitors wander through Bodie and take pictures of its buildings, which are in a state of "arrested decay."

There are weathered homes, store buildings, a firehouse, a schoolhouse, churches and cemeteries with crumbling markers.

The best time to visit mile-and-a-half-high this ghost town is in the summer. Bodie's altitude is 8,375 feet.)

Bodie State Historical Park is in Mono County about 13 miles off Highway 395. There is no gas, food or lodgings.



The town's Methodist Church.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All arc free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

By Arnold E. Hagen

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Two of the weathered homes in Bodie.

Heroic Dog

By Eleanor Avery Price



Axel Patzwaldt, Hollywood actor, shakes hands with his harlequin Great Dane, Top, America's Dog Hero of the Year. Top was seriously hurt while saving a little girl from being hit by a truck. Later he gave the alarm when a 2-year-old boy fell into a swimming pool. Ken-L Ration awarded Top with a gold medal, a gold plated lead and collar, a gold plaque, a custom-made blanket and a year's supply of dog food. Patzwaldt received a \$1,000 U.S. savings

Cat Protector



C. Richard Calore, president of the National Cat Protection Society, Long Beach, holds one of his felines. The society will have its first national convention at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel next Friday and Saturday. Friday's program, starting at 7:15 p.m., is free to the public. Saturday's meeting will be a luncheon. The society plans to build a shelter for protection and altering of cats.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: Please identify the surname CAREY. - M. S., Lake-

CAREY, southern English, is from the Celtic word "Carig," meaning 'rock," pertaining to a landmark rock on the family estates. The family owned the castle and mauor of Cary in Devonshire in the 11th century. In 1198 Adan de Carey, lord of this eastle, was a renowned soldier under King Richard the Lion Hearted. The names Carey and Cary were used interchangeably for centuries. The Carey shield is silver, emblazoned with three silver roses on a diagonal black stripe. The family motto is "Conspicuous for virtue."

MISS RULE: Would you inform us on McAULEY, McCAULEY? - N.M., J.K., Garden Grove.

McAULEY and Mc-CAULEY, Scottish and trish, began as the Gaelic clan-name MacAmalgada, meaning "descendants of the industrious spear-man." Auley, brother of the Scottish Earl of Lennox, signed a document in 1296. Two MacAuley clans exist in Scotland, one on the Isle of Lewis and the other in Dumbartonshire. The famed 19th century writer Lord Macaulay was from the Lewis branch. The Scottish MacAulay shield is red, emblazaned with two crossed silver arrows, overlaid with a horizontal red and silver stripe. The Irish Mc-Auleys, from Westmeath, had a silver shield decorated with a rampont red llon placed below two red

MISS RULE: Please inform us on FERNANDEZ. C. F., Long Beach.

FERNANDEZ, Spanish, combines the Gothic-Spanish "Frith-Nanth" with the Spanish suffix "ez," the complete name meaning son of the peaceful and bold one." The Fernandez armorial shield granted at Castile, Spain, is blue, emblazoned with five gold fleurs-de-lis with a red border embossed with eight gold "X" crosses. This name is celebrated in history from the 16th cen-Spanish navigator tury Spanish navigator
Juan Fernandez, after
whom a group of South
Pacific islands was named.

MISS RULE: What have you on FITZSIMMONS? -J. F., Anaheim.

FITZSIMMONS, English and Irish, traces to an ancestor called "Fitz-Sy-

mand" who accompanied William the Conqueror during the Norman French conquest of Britain in 1066. Fitz-Symond, meaning "son of Simon or Simeon," is based on the Biblical Simean meaning "one who hears." FitzSimmous or FitzSimons descendants became prominent in Ireland, where their armorial shield was granted, a silver background overlaid three small red

MISS RULE: Please give data on GALLAGH-ER. -- M. G., Long Beach.

CALLAGHER, Irish, is from the Gaelic clan name O'Gallchobhair, meaning "descendants of the for-eign helper." This clan owned lands for centuries in Donegal, north Ireland, and held Castles Ballysharmon and Lifford, Their armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant tion treading on a serpent, symbolizing strength in overcoming evil. The shield is bordered with eight green clover leaves.

MISS RULE: Please explain KRAMER, - R. K., Long Beach.

KRAMER, German, was a professional designation for a "retail dealer in merchandise." The Kra-

KITCHEN KORNER

Count the Inches

Robby Robertson MR. KITCHEN'S REMODELING CENTER

As the costs of land, labor and material continue to escalate, the utilization of every square laol of your home becomes more and more important. Fewer square feet to play with means more critical judgments must be more critical judgments must be made about space allocation. No room in your home better exemplifies the above statements than the kitchen. The kitchen, once a second thought, now must become a made, con now must become a major con-

sideration. There is no better way to make There is no better way to make sure that your kitchen is fully utilized than by consulting an experienced contractor. It is this "experience" that enables him le show you how to transform of to show you how to transform a from that was once small and uninteresting into one of "living comfort." He will show you how every foot can be utilized to

work for your convenience.

To sum up: by using an experienced contractor, you can rienced contractor. You can make your kitchen shed its work clothes and assume a new role in your total "living space."

For further information call Mr. Eitchen Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5564.

mer armorial shield from Nornberg, Bavaria, is gold, (Continued on Page 14)

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& IDEAS

WORKSHOP -Solution to Mess

By Steve Ellingson

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T'S foolish and fulite to fuss at a child whose room is always a mess because he doesn't have enough storage space to hold his possessions. Even though your child seems to have more things than his room can conceivably contain, you'll find that a well planned storage cabinet will work miracles.

Th toy and hobby cabi-

net shown here with little Karma Fordis and Pamela Rogers of NBC's "Laugh series has many benefits. It encourages children to make neatness a habit since the cabinet makes the task an easy one. In addition to storage space, the cabinet has display space which encourages many youngsters to launch a hobby of collecting. It also makes things easy to find. The bottom of the cabinet is a c c e s s l b l e through two sliding panels. This area is ideal for footballs, baseball equipment and the like, as well as dolls and other large toys. It may also be used for clothing.

The cabinet pictured is mounted on casters for mobility, or you may prefer to hang it on the wall. With the Christmas season ahead, here's an ideal, inexpensive and practical gift for any young boy or girl. (Mother will appreciate it too).



The toy bin.

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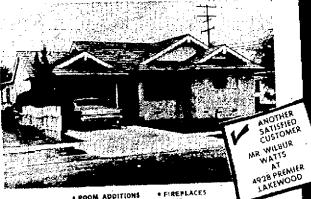
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Luxury wagon of 1920s: 1923 Dorris four-passenger coupe.

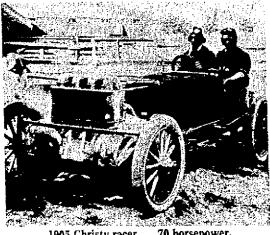
MOST OF TODAY'S cars are named after wild animals or exotic locations — to connote ruggedness, toughness and adventure. But once upon a time, when the nation was in a more gentle mood, cars bore more delicate names – names of girls.

There were the Carroll (1912), Christy 1904), Dagmar (1923), Darling (1901), Diana (1925), Doris (1905) and Dorris (1923), Cale (1904) Hapristte Gale (1904), Henrictia (1901), Lorraine (1907), Gale Sharon (1915), and Victoria (1900). Then there were the Dixie (1912) and the Dixie Bell (1916), the Alma (1913) and the Dolly Madison (1915).

There never was a "Lady Bird" but there was a car called Bird in 1896. There were three cars named Johnson (1905-1913) and two named Kennedy (1898-1911).

GIRLIE CARS

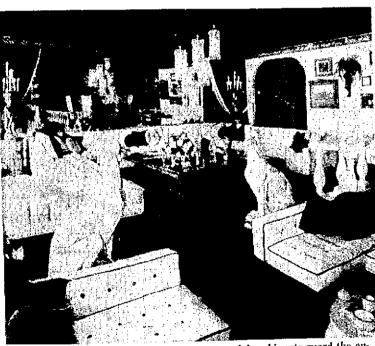
By M. W. MARTIN .



1905 Christy racer . . . 70 horsepower.

Southland Magazine

An American dream bedroom defies the understated design in a strong bid for the opulent live-like-a-millionaire philosophy.



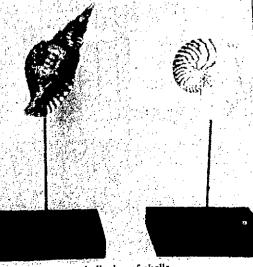
A study in lavish decor in small spaces. Porcelain whippets guard the entrance to a baroque 24-by-17 foot living room.

Show Off Your Shells

All you need to make an elegant display with your shells is a metal rod 12 or 18 inches long, and a block of wood, both painted black. Drill a hole in the wood to tightly fit the rod.

The shell will balance if you fit a small cork on the end of the rod and force tissue paper inside the shell to keep it steady; thus you can change your shell now and then for variety.

Different shapes of wood could be used, a cube, or triangle, or oblong. Many other shells can be used to make an impressive effect for your bric-a-brac shelf.—Edna Ward Hicks.



A display of shells.

The Opulent Way

By Ellen Krec

"IF YOU HAVE money, flaunt it." isn't exactly a new concept, but in home decorating the nouveau riche tabet already is showing.

The swinger's decorator, Ian Phillips of La Difference, 14082 Ventura Blvd., Los Angeles, Insists the baroque, colorful, dramat-



ic, lavish look is pure American . . . Americans can afford it and functional fuxury is indigenous to this country.

"Understatement has always been the scal of wealth approval," says phillips, "But why?

"Why shouldn't you upholster your walls to match the draperios?" he continues. "The cost is a mere \$1,000 per room!"

Why shouldn't you It you can afford it . . . have an unusual 56-square-foot cocktail table? It comes complete with stereo and bar and to prove a \$1,500 table can be practical, it fits neatly with its companion 46-foot sectional in 24-by-17 feet of space.

"The Mediterranean influence," according to Phillips "resulted in the weighty decorating method."

He suggests using one or two massive pieces of furniture even in smaller the shell to keep it steady,

pieces of furniture in a tiny area provide no contrast and the room shouts "I'm small."

"I loved America from the day in 1948 I landed." says the transplanted Englishman. "I only wish I could have been born here.

"I realized most Americans were self-made successes and proud of it," he continues. "I also realized that America had no specific style but bits and collections of other cultures.

"This country has drama, excitement and the movies," says Phillips. "Furthermore, Americans like to live as millionaires. Consider the Las Vegas vacation."

Bringing this into the home style takes money..., much money. It is possible to custom order a full-scale fireplace complete with television and music as well as a no-smoke fire-pit.

A little money will bring into your bedroom not only the sensual acconferments such as soft music drifting from a velvel-padded headboard, but a pop-up television in the poudre table or subdued lighting from infrared sconces dripping with prisms.

Other "need fillers" are the fun-fur carpets (some complete with heads) mini-bars and lighted jew-

elry cases all introduced in an attempt to cross the age barrier between youth and middle age.

"Youth," says Phillips, has sexual freedom while age needs background and stimulation and mon-

Among the devotees of the avant-affluent home design are folk singer Glen Campbell this second home), Annette Funicello and Michael Landon.

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ALL PLECTRIC

MISS RULE: What is the source of EUTLER? A.B., Long Beach.

BUTLER. English, is ere." a 12th from "Botelere." century litle for the warden of a castle wine cellar.

(Continued from Page 11) Adam Le Buteler was a citizen of Hereford, England, 1273. Butlers The in achieved many English titles, including Marquess of Ormonde, Lord Dunboyne, Viscount Galmoye and Earl of Carrick, Lanesborough and Glengall. The Butler shield is gold, crossed by a blue band at the top, accompanied with the motto

"Comme je trouve," meaning "As I find it." Richard ine and William Butler of Braintree, Essex, England, were among founders of Hartford, Conn. in 1635.

MISS RULE: Please explain SIMMERMAN. -A. S., Long Beach.

SIMMERMAN, Americanized German, is a form Zimmerman. which franslates from German as "carpenter." One of the many Zimmerman armoviat shields, from Brandenburg, is blue, emblazoned with an arm in silver armor holding a dagger aloft.

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Benefit

harmonic Association, Inc., will hold a dinnerdance next Sunday to raise funds for its various charitable projects. The public is invited.

starting at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner at 8 o'clock in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach. Dancing will be from 9 till midnight to the music of Irving Williams and his orchestra. Tickets are \$10 a

weekend for two at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

FOTO FUNNIES. TEENS IN ACTION

Foto Funnies and Teens in Action are omitted from Southland Magazine this week, but will resume as weekly features next Sunday.

Dance

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Thomass ACROSS

I Short-range missile.

7 Apol : missile. 14 Nixon Cabinet member. inister, 20

one, clattland of 'Mississippi Valley, Danish scaport.

23 Hisky. 24 Assistanta. 25 Withstand. 26 Spanish

promoun. 27 Bank vaulte.

Shula socialism. Former GI:

Callog 32 Federal agents, 34 More concise.

36 Increase, 37 The "L" ia n.b.: Monkeys, of

India, 40 Le Calo de .

40 Le Cale de Magota,
Magota,
Magota,
42 Lower.
43 See 25 Across.
45 Sorrowfult
Poet,
47 TV contection.
49 Noted U.S. niver.

55 Conversetionalists.

59 Minios. 61 See 96 Down. 63 Big sound,

112 ____ Williams 113 Confines, ss cattle.

partner.
7 Shaped into
a globe.
8 ____ cooker.
9 Indian

mulberry. 10 More mature. 11 Allowance for

for instance: 2 words.

Britons.
51 Mr. Brinkley,
of TV.
56 Recluse. 37 Designates. 58 Soap-machine tenders. 60 Petty malice. 62 Month of the

waste. 12 Britain's RAF,

66 President of

trees. 79 A monkey. 80 Article of farniture, 82 Muse of lore

Bl Of no concern t DOWN 2 words.

86 Classifies Seeds' tertax trousers.
90 Receiving no

salary. 91 Diblical nam clocks.
6 Trick's 93 Lolls about

95 Coin of Romania.

99 Type of poem, 101 Suffix, with pati or set. 103 Omits. 107 Compte

107 Greedy. 108 Metilater: disable. 109 Wait u

on LPs 61 l'eminine names, 65 Wine pitcher, 67 Casual

rousers

trousers.
69 Ireland,
personified.
70 Citizen,
71 Missilo system.
74 Plan, in detail,
75 Steelworker's

stone. 78 Indian timber

Wait upon. III Israeli

115 River in Pakistan. 117 War area, WW II.

118 One who Jrings together.
120 Of Arezzo
prov., Italy.
122 One who

matches or matches or suits. 121 Spats; tiffs. 125 More flat o smooth, 126 Motor. 127 Deny or nullify. flat or

leader, and family, 77 Ancient burish

128 Harsbly; sternly. 129 Legislative bodies of

France or Poland.

See 14 Across.

3 Winter apple.
4 Bantu language
of N Rhodesia.

5 Ship shaped

96 Silk fabric 99 Type of pa

13 Having more bird homes. 14 Buggy's соправіон

15 The same

Latin.
16 These, in Paris.
17 They're cutting.
18 Ancient Helwey.

19 A or B. 28 Gave food. 30 Has no existence:

covering. Lived.

Brazilian

Germany: 1919-25.

existences
2 words.
33 Natives of the
Hipper Nile.
35 Bring to bear.
37 Man of finance.
39 Body, of an 79 Companion of St. Pault 2 words. 81 _ Hagen,

actress. 83 Small night animal. anmal.
41 Fairy tale girl.
42 Area of X
Europe.
41 Repressed;
held down: bird.

85 Certain rotes. 87 Clip, as wool. 89 US exteguerd

system. 92 Coils. 94 Theatrical Having a seed

necessity. 96 Rocket,

68 Sharpes a

razor. 71 Compound

dant.

72 King of the Yisigeties 370? 410.

73 DI an istn. 76 Star, in constellation

from searum

97 Means of fibres, used la rope-making.
50 Public vehicle.
51 Colorists.
52 Ancient

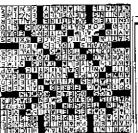
approach. ntossige. 100 Turkisa

ใบเรเหียน Terminus.

101 European area, 105 Inventor's goal, 106 Sleaps, notify, 108 — code, 109 Bright flower.

109 Bright flower.
110 Catspaws.
113 Copper.
114 Bulgarian gold coins.
116 Safe's partner.
119 __ Juana.
121 Fantily, or class.

class. 123 Ignition: Abba



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The Lovely Queen

THE STATELIEST SHIP, The Steamship Historical Society of America, Inc., 414 Pelton Ave., Staten Island, N.Y. 10310. Hard cover, \$7, soft cover, \$5.

Despite the perpetration of some myths and minor Despite the perpetution of some mytes and mitted tractise on the RMS Queen Mary is certain to be a "must" for Q.M. buffs, especially those who were aboard during the "Jast great cruise."

The book traces the history of the great monarch of the North Atlantic from the building of models of the most famous ship in history to her tumultuous welcome at

Passengers who rode the Q. M. in Long Beach will delight in the sends and scads of aerial and surface photos as the great ship, accompanied by one of the greatest armadas of boats in history, glided through Queen's Gale and entered Long Beach Harbor.

This reviewer was on the bridge of the Queen as she arrived in her final port of call on Dec. 9, 1967. The account of her arrival captures the excitement experienced by both those on board and ashore as the giant

luxury liner steamed into port.

A might the book perpetrates is that famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker, leading a three-plane formation of DC-3's during the Q. M.'s maiden voyage into New York Harbor, flew over the giant liner and cascaded flowers across her decks. Rickenbacker told this writer recently, "I never flew over the Queen Mary nor dropped any flowers. I don't know where that rumor got started!"

But despite this minor infringement on fact and some other inaccuracies regarding future plans for the Museum of the Sea Aboard the Queen Mary (directors of the museum have changed their plans since the publieation of the book) the 81-page, 8½ by 11-inch book is certainly a bookshelf "must" for anyone who ever sailed aboard her, crewed aboard her, or who just has an interest in steamships.

The book contains more than 185 photographs, illustrations and diagrams plus reproductions of the ship menus, and other memorabilia. - Jack O. Baldwis.

And Try Not to Miss ...

THIS IS THE AMERICAN EARTH, By Ansel Adams and Nancy Newhall. A Sierra Club-Ballantine Book,

Justice William O. Douglas called "This Is the American Earth" one of the great statements in the history of conservation. The photographs, by the great California artist of the lens, Ansel Adams, is sheer poetry; the text is a song to nature.

LISTEN TO THE SILENCE, By David W. Elliott. Holt, Rineharl and Winston, \$5.95.

An almost unbearably poignant novel of a 14-yearold orphaned boy, deeply sensitive, who is unable to find a meeting point with a succession of foster parents, and is cast into a mental institution.

The story is told in Timmy's own words -- the uncaring attendants, the sex-hungry women, the completely unbalanced, the wire cages, the barred windows, the near starvation. Author Elliott makes the reader see the true sanity of Timmy.

ACT OF LOVE, By Celia Dale, Walker, \$5.95.

A macabre novel of a mansion in the England of the 1870s, in which a young tutor of two children finds treacherous currents of jealousy and desire beneath the mansion's surface of elegance.

SO WHO'S AFRAID OF BIRTHDAYS? By Ann B

Mow. Lippincott, \$3.95. Sensible counsel on the problems of growing older loneliness, illness, avoidance of self-pity and of fcel-

RAFFERTY AND COMPANY. By Betty Wahl, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$5.95.

The misadventures in Ireland of Rafferty, a fed-up American teacher of history, his wife and their little daughter, as he seeks to become an entrepreneur in handwoven tweed.

McCann, \$5.95.

The daughter of a West African village mayor meets bigotry at an all-white English college, and finds an ally and more than close friend in a white teacher, Todd Murray.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

'The Great Price Maker'

SEARS, ROEBUCK 1908 CATALOGUE. Follett,

Not very long ago an enterprising New York publisher reproduced the 1897 Scars, Roebuck catalogue and stirred the risibilities of those who read it.

Follelt of Chicago now reproduces the 1908 Sears, Roebuck catalogue, and it is doubly a treasure, for not only does it show us how Americans lived in the early part of this century, reflecting their tastes and desires, but for a still sizeable number of people, it arouses that wonderful feeling

More than a few living Americans must have ordered out of this catalogue, or as small children, marvelled at the wonders shown in the hundreds of illustrations.

There is, for example, the Pony Magneto call telephone, "built for use on short lines of from 50 feet to 5 miles." It weighed 30 pounds and sold for

"Our famous convincer shoes for men" were "much in favor with swell dressers." A pair sold for \$2.50 (including the button Convincer).

If you were the do-it-yourself type, you could repair your own Convincers; Sears, Roebuck sold a "cobbler outfit," "a complete set of shoe, harness and tinners tools," for \$2.09.

Hand tailored suit hats for the ladies included one "of fine quality satin finished Jap braid in short front musircoom shape. Hat is trimmed in front with a large natural wing."

Sears, Roebuck called this catalogue "The Great Price Maker."

'SF' Classics

THERE ARE signs that science fiction has finally come of age. Walker and Company is Issuing a new hardcover series of "SF" classics, presently obtainable only in paperback. Original works are also slated for publication. Reprints available priced at \$4.50 are:

THE WHOLE MAN, By John Brunner, Gerlad Howson, a grotesque cripple, is the world's most powerful telepath, in an age when telepaths are the most privileged of citizens. But his gift is not without dangers as he uses it more and more to escape into a never-never land.

THE MIDWICH CUCKOOS, By John Wyndham, For an entire day a sleepy village in rural England loses contact with the outside world, and the results provide a classic of suspense.

THE WATCH BELOW. By James White, The survivors of an underwater disaster provide the only hope for ful vocabulary." dealing with the mysterious arrivals from order space.

BRAIN WAVE. By Poul Anderson, Almost overnight the intelligence of every living creature in the world is trebled. From this premise, Anderson develops his highly imaginative tale.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. By James Blish. Two separate and complete worlds - idyllic Lithia and a subentture on Earth provide the framework for the stories of four men: a dedicated scientist, a priest, a hardheaded realist, and a man who asks nothing of any world, man

THORNS. By Robert Silverberg. The author unveils a world where pain is pleasurable and terror an interesting anusement. — Elaine Risinger

COLLEGE RUINED OUR DAUGHTER. By Wesley THE LEMMINGS. By Charity Blackstock. Coward- Shrader, Harper & Row. \$4.05. A front line report on the offspring. Written in the form of letters to parents, the author discusses many of the questions and problems he has dealt with as a minister working with college students. -Elaine Risinger

Teacher's Shorthand

By Millie Wertheim

WHAT SHE SAYS

WHAT SHE MEANS

"Is Patsy an only child?"

24 (1 1 1 1

She throws tantrums.

"Jane's father is on the School Board, isn't he?"

And she threatens to have me fired if she doesn't get top grades.

"Your son likes to read, doesn't be?"

Dirty books, that is,

"For a third grader, Martha shows great tenae-

The kid's too stubborn to learo.

"Sandra is a little on the shy side.'

Sandra is a sneak.

"It isn't that your son has a behavioral prob-

He's past that. He is an 8-year-old Jack the Rip-

"John is quite an extrovert, isn't he?"

He is the class show-off.

"Fred likes his little

jokes."

"Jeffrey enjoys using his

Like spitting at the other kids.

hands."

Around the girls.

"Frank is luterested in faraway places, have you noticed?"

Frank is interested in far-out places, like alleys and hippie pads.

"Yes, indeed, Jane cujoys history."

What she really enjoys is making it. She has the dirt on everybody.

"Mike has quite a color-

And so help me I am going to wash his mouth out with soap.

"Carol acts like a little lady."

"Acts" is right, until my back is turned.

"You say Bill is too young to know the facts of life? At 10?"

Pll clue you; that kid knows them in spades.

"Has Joan ever discussed the health classes we have?"

In which we stressed that perfore is no substitule for a bath.

Walter complains that the boys pick on him? He does?"

But I'll bel he doesn't tell you that he biles and kicks the littler kids.

'Janet Is quite a sensifive child, don't you think?"

doesn't get her own way.

She cries when she

· Yes, I really do. "Yes, Mrs. Jones, I really love being a teacher."

Filleen



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SOME OF the people who visit the Hillion prople Supper Club atop Signal Hill are disappointed.

With the food and missic? Certainly not. The Hilltop serves succulent steaks and sea foods. And owner Reed Williams' trio plays music ranging from the swing tunes of the 1910s contemporary ta sounds, making the restaurant a popular spot for people who like to dance.

So who's disappointed? Amateur photographers, that's who. Located on the brow of Signal Hill, the restaurant has speciacular views of Long Beach, the harbor and adjacent cities: At night the lights -- glittering and shimmering for miles in all directions — resemble strings of diamonds, rubies and emeralds in a vast treasure chamber.

When they get their pictures back from the developers, most photographers are dismayed by the results. The night views never look as good on film as they do in real life. In-stead of resembling brilliant gems, the city lights are faint dots on a dark background, largely inar-

The views and fine food make the Hilltop, 2300 E. 23rd St., the kind of restaurant people enjoy telling their friends about It's an ideal place to take out-of-town visitors who return to their Inland home lowns with accounts of having gazed at impressive sights while dining on

Ye Olde Public House 4115 Paramount at Carson

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You've Ever

Toslad favil enjoy dining at Kentuck rêz ed

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SIX (6)



REED WILLIAMS Lights Resemble Jewels

Caricalore by LARRY LAVOLE

thick, juicy filet niignon or prime rib of beef.

Hilltop's dinners, The \$3.50 to \$6.95, include chilled relishes, tossed salad or soup du jour, large baked Idaho potato, hot cheese bread and coffee. Among the entrees: steak and lobster combination, stuffed Cornish game hen, filet of beef Stifado, halibut with buerre noir sauce, jumbo shrimp, deep sea scallops and choice The supper chons. club (closed Mondays) also serves scrumptions hot sleak or prime rib sandwiches with salad and French fries, from \$2.50.

Reed, a fine vocalist, saxophonist and clarinetist, has owned the Hilltop for many years. His wife, Maxine, formerly a professional dancer, is hostess and assistant manager. Before settling down in Long Beach, Reed was a star performer with the Freddy Martin and Toniory Dorsey orchestras.

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Southland Magazine



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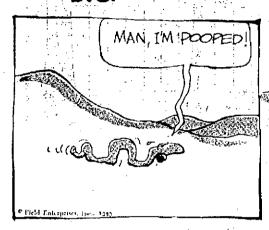


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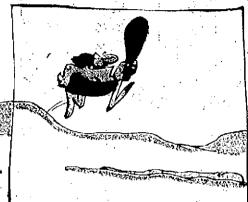
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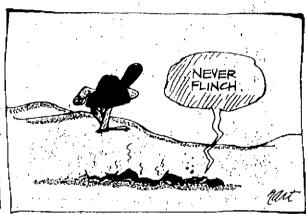


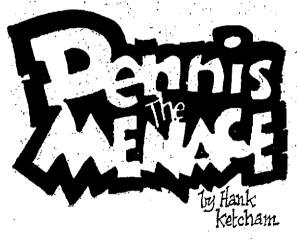


























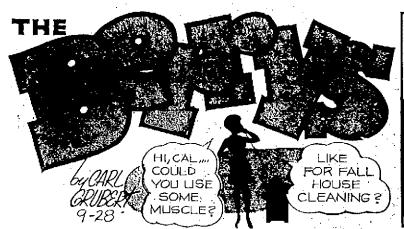






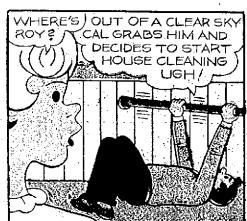


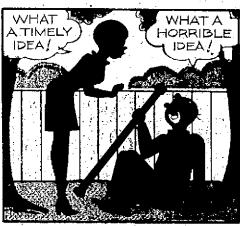




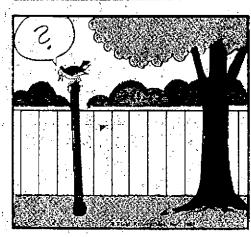












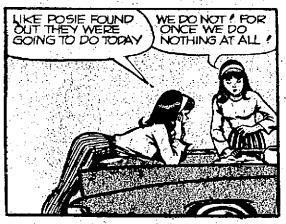
THE JACKSON TWINS

IT'S SO BLIGGING! TWIN BOYS MOVE HERE AND WE CAN'T FIND OUT A THING ABOUT EM







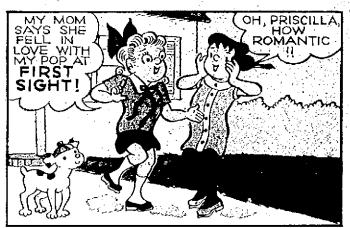








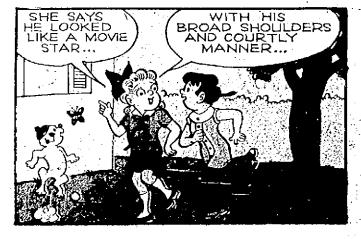
PRISCILLA'S POP



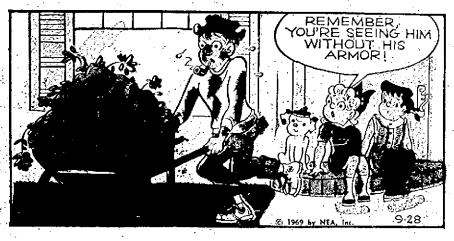


by Al Vermeer



















。 第一一一一点,我们就是我们的我们的我们的,就是一个人的一个一个一个人的,我们就是我们的我们就是我们的我们的,这一个人的。





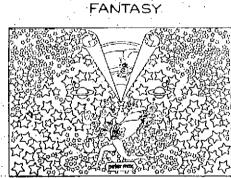












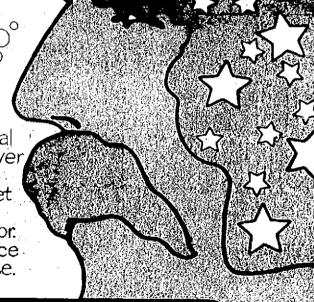


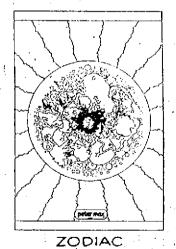




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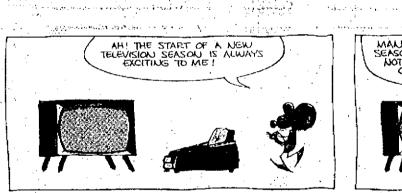




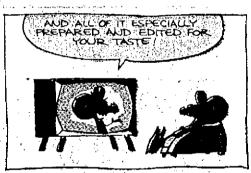








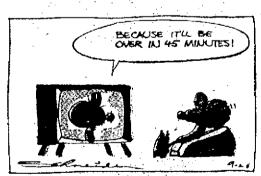






















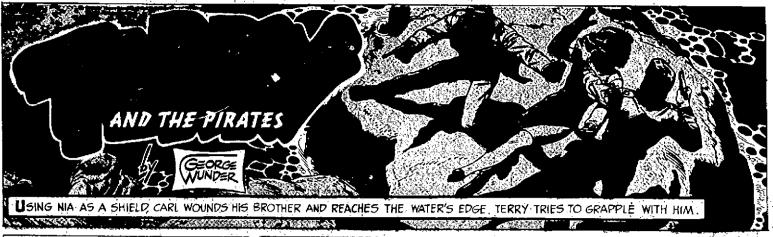


















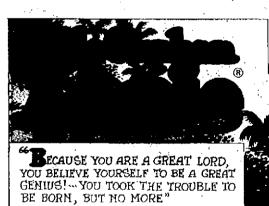












DE BEAUMARCHAIS

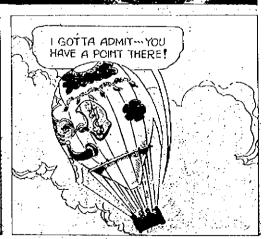


Minie has forced the prince to











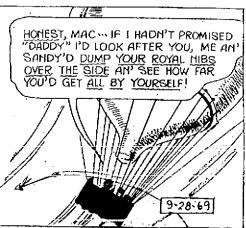








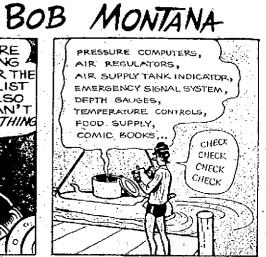
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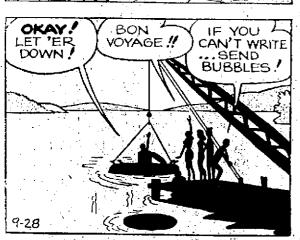








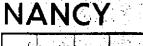






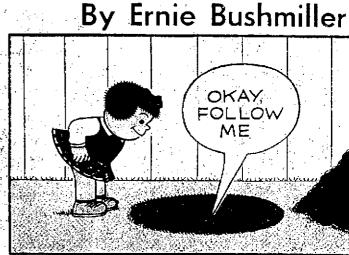










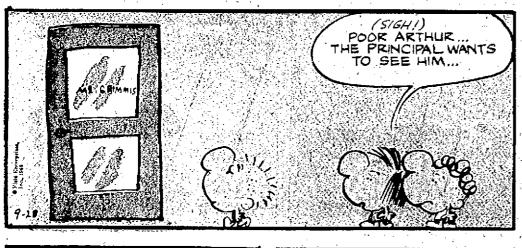


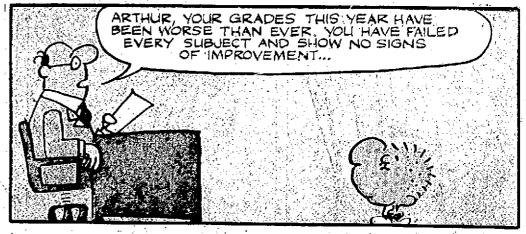


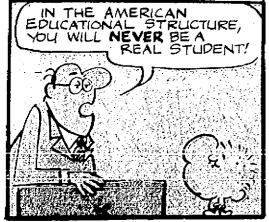


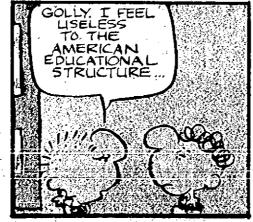
MISS PEACH

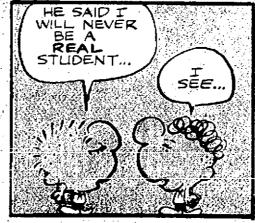
by Mell Lazarus









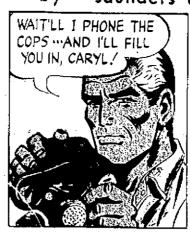




STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD



by saunders & overgard











THE PARTY WHEN I MET AN OLD BUDDY,
THE HOTEL ENGINEER! AND YOU KNOW THE REST.

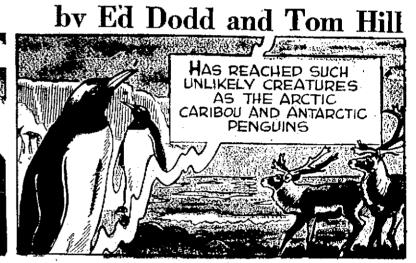
'I WAS WONDERING HOW I COULD CRASH

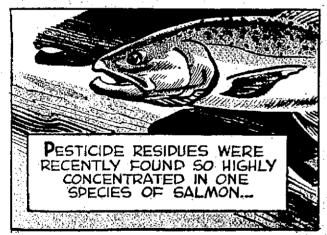


MARK TRAIL



9-28



















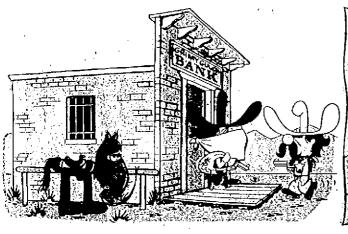




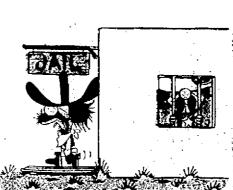


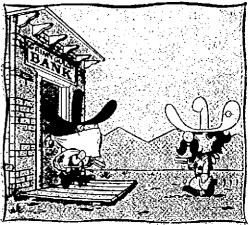


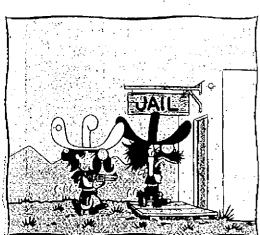
TUNABLE TAZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

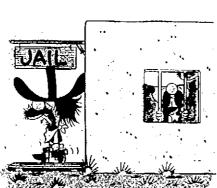


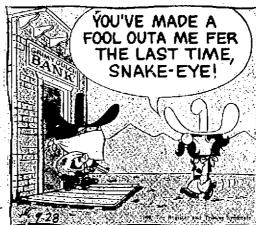














THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

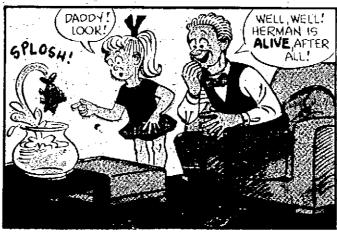














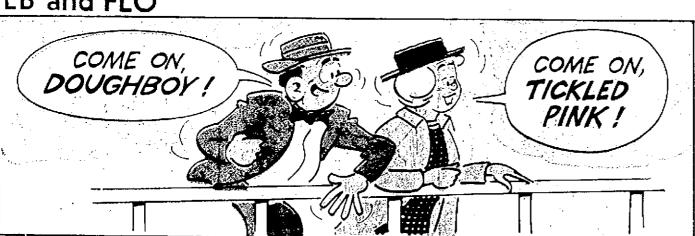


UNDER THE BIG OAK TREE! AND

WE'LL INVITE ALL

YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS!

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

